ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
And Now 'Liquidation': *Editorial.*
Mr. Eisenhower's Secrecy Order: *Editorial.*
Why the Hearings Had to Go On: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
★★
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

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COURT BARS SCHOOL SEGREGATION

PUPILS HERE TO GO TO SCHOOLS NEAREST THEIR HOMES

PRESIDENT BARS TESTIMONY ON TOP-LEVEL TALKS IN ARMY DISPUTE

He Also Clamps Lid on Documents Related to Dispute; Order Leads Committee to Call Recess.

Text on Page 1C.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —President Eisenhower today personally barred government officials from telling Senate investigators about their private conservations on the McCarthy-Army row, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

Late this afternoon the Senate Investigations subcommittee announced it had recessed its hearings for one week in view of the presidential order.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., acting on the principle laid down by the President, ruled that no parts of a document produced by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, purporting to summarize a secret Federal Bureau of Investigation paper on security risks at Fort Monmouth, N. J., should be made public.

Letter to Wilson.

The President's order, in the form of a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, and a letter from Brownell to acting chairman Karl E. Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, were laid before the Senate Investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the controversy between McCarthy and Pentagon officials.

The President put his directive in a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The key paragraph said:

"Because it is essential to efficient and effective administration that employes of the executive branch be in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters, and because it is not in the public interest that any of their conversations or communications or any documents or reproductions, concerning such advice be disclosed, you will instruct employes of your department that in all of their appearances before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations regarding the inquiry now before it, they are not to testify to any such conversations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions.

"This principle must be maintained regardless of who would be benefited by such disclosures."

Army counsel Joseph N. Welch said last week that disclosure of what happened at the conference would rebound to the Army's credit.

Bars Line of Inquiry.

Thus, the White House barred the door to a line of inqury the committee has been following—into a high-level conference Jan. 21 involving White House and other officials, which was instrumental in starting the whole McCarthy-Army inquiry.

Attorney General Brownell said officially the Department of Justice is considering "possible violations of the criminal law" in the preparation and dissemination of the document Senator McCarthy presented May 4 in the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Brownell made the disclosure in ruling that no part of the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

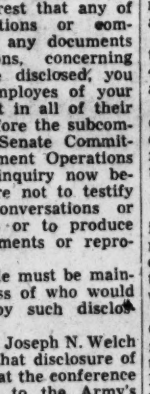
Cooler Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of an occasional shower; cooler tonight; low temperature tomorrow morning about 50; high in afternoon in low 70s.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	64
2 a.m.	64
3 a.m.	63
4 a.m.	63
5 a.m.	62
6 a.m.	62
7 a.m.	62
8 a.m.	63
9 a.m.	65
10 a.m.	68
11 a.m.	66
12 noon	69
1 p.m.	71
2 p.m.	72
3 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	*73

*Unofficial.



Normal maximum this date 75; normal minimum 58.

Yesterday's high 81 at 1:30 p.m.; low 61 at 6 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 7.49 inches; normal, 14.13 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

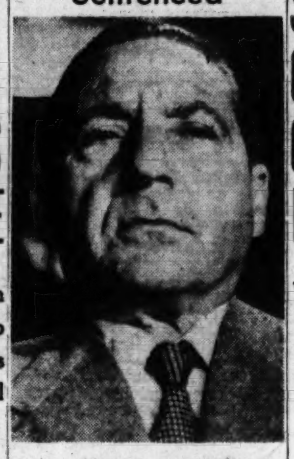
Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Pollen count 24 hours to 9 a.m. Dock, 12; molds, 12; sycamore, 12; grass, 8.

Sunset, 8:07 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:47 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.0 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Sentenced



—International News Photo.
FRANK COSTELLO

COSTELLO GETS 5 YEARS, $30,000 FINE IN TAX CASE

Judge Denies More Than 12 Motions for Dismissal, Imposes the Maximum Penalties.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Racketeer Frank Costello was sentenced today to five years in prison and fined $30,000 for Federal income tax evasion.

He was sentenced by United States District Judge John F. X. McGohey after the Government had described Costello as "the symbol of the successful racketeer."

Costello, who could have received up to 15 years imprisonment, also was assessed the cost of the trial.

Costello, 63 years old, whose hoarse voice became familiar to millions during his televised testimony before the Senate's Crime Investigating Committee, has been in jail twice before. He served 10 months on a weapons charge 39 years ago, and 14 months for contempt of the Senate Committee in 1952-53.

A native Italian who came to the United States at the age of 4, he also faces a deportation action.

Last Thursday he was convicted on three counts of having evaded payment of $39,015 in federal income taxes from 1947 through 1949.

By the United Press.

Costello was given the maximum of five years imprisonment on each of the three counts of his conviction, the sentences to run concurrently. The fine was the maximum permissible.

Prior to sentencing, Judge McGohey denied more than 12 defense motions for dismissal of the conviction. Defense Counsel Leo C. Fennelly said the case would be appealed.

PLANS BILL TO BAR INQUIRY SPONSORS ON RADIO AND TV

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP) —Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, plans to introduce a bill to prohibit commercial sponsorship of television and radio coverage of congressional hearings. This would include the current Army-McCarthy hearing.

"Let's keep vaudeville where it belongs," Celler said. "Congressional activities are, and should be seriously deliberative."

He said he was "amazed" that acting chairman Karl E. Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, of the Senate Investigating subcommittee agreed to permit commercial sponsorship of the hearings.

"This show in particular is sufficiently grotesque," Celler said. "Adding the profit motive would not only increase its absurdity but might well cause further injury to legislative prestige in the eyes of the American people."

Justice Jackson Back on Bench.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —Justice Robert H. Jackson returned to the Supreme Court bench today, after having been absent for several weeks because of a mild heart attack.

SECRET TALKS ON INDOCHINA OPEN IN ROW ON MOVING WOUNDED

West Accuses Vietminh of Not Sticking to Agreement on Evacuation of Dien Bien Phu Casualties.

By EDDY GILMORE.

GENEVA, May 17 (AP)—The Geneva conference went into secret sessions on Indochina today with the Western powers ensnarled in a dispute with the Communists over evacuation of the wounded at Dien Bien Phu.

The West maintains that the Communist-led Vietminh originally agreed to the removal of all seriously wounded French Union soldiers from the captured garrison, including Viet Namese. A broadcast of the Vietminh radio, heard in Saigon, said the Viet Namese wounded were not being evacuated.

Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, was reported planning to put before today's meeting a letter he received, as one of the co-chairmen of the Indochina talks, from Vietminh Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong.

'Negative' Letter.

Dong's letter, described by a British spokesman as "completely negative," was quoted as saying the evacuation question was "already being satisfactorily dealt with" by the field commanders of both sides in Indochina.

The Western powers and the Associated States of Indochina—Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos—had felt they had a firm promise from the Communists that all seriously wounded prisoners would be permitted to leave without regard for nationality.

Attending the secret session on Indochina were chief delegates of the Big Four and Red China, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos and the Vietminh and three advisers for each delegate.

(The United Press reported that the West asked the Communists at today's session to prepare for a stage-by-stage armistice by putting experts to work immediately on a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia, which with Viet Nam form the three Associated States of Indochina.

(The Soviet response was described as ambiguous, but one source said "some progress" was made.)

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov indicated in a speech Friday that he was prepared to challenge the Western demands for a military truce without political strings attached. He said a cessation of hostilities would be impossible without some political agreements in advance.

West Works Out Plans.

The Western powers were reported determined to take a tough position on this issue. United States Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Eden worked out their plans in private talks over the weekend.

Bidault, it was understood, planned to submit a detailed armistice plan at the afternoon session based on his previous proposals to halt the Indochina fighting.

The original French proposal called for complete withdrawal of all Communist forces from Cambodia and Laos and for the grouping of all military forces in Viet Nam, the third and largest Indochinese state, in areas to be agreed on by the Geneva conference.

Western sources were reported to feel that their hand had been strengthened by developments in the last few days on the proposed Asian defense pact and by Western consultations on military matters.

One of these developments was the announcement by Australian Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the impli-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

INTEGRATION ALSO BEING PLANNED FOR HARRIS AND STOWE COLLEGES

Hickey Says Redistricting Plan Has Been Drafted and Can Be Put in Effect Next Fall if Required.

The United States Supreme Court ruling barring segregation in public schools will mean that, ultimately, elementary and high school children in St. Louis will attend the public schools nearest their homes, regardless of race or color, a Board of Education spokesman told the Post-Dispatch today.

The court decision also will mean integration of Harris and Stowe Teachers' Colleges, now maintained, respectively, for white and Negro students. Oscar A. Ehrhardt, president of the Board of Education, said this integration has been discussed informally for some time.

"Certainly," he said, "if we eliminate segregation in the schools, we will not maintain separate teachers' colleges. That is my personal opinion."

People's Acceptance a Factor.

Discussing geenral effects of the court ruling, Ehrhardt said that any problems which might arise from it will depend "upon the manner in which the people accept the ruling of their highest court. If they accept it properly, any problems which arise will be quickly disposed of."

Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey said the Board of Education is prepared to effect integration in the schools next fall, if the court requires it.

At the board's offices, it was learned that a redistricting plan on a basis of the entire student population, regardless of color, has been prepared in anticipation of the court ruling.

Both Ehrhardt and Hickey said the ruling would have no effect on the board's building program and that no buildings would be closed as a result of it. They foresaw little effect on the cost of operation of the public schools in the city.

Planning Long Under Way.

William N. Sellman, assistant superintendent of instruction in charge of secondary schools and colleges, said serious planning toward ending segregation in the St. Louis schools began seven years ago when the Board of Education hired Dr. Hilda Taba, then specialist in intergroup education at the University of Chicago, as a consultant for a time.

"We knew it was coming," Sellman said. "We knew we had to be prepared."

R. M. Inbody, director of secondary education, said both technical high schools will continue in operation, but on a non-segregated basis.

Statistics at the Board of Education office show there are 26,242 Negro pupils attending 25 public schools in the city. A total of 860 Negro teachers are employed in these schools.

Total Negro enrollment in the state is 63,174 in a combined enrollment of 710,000.

County Adjustments.

George W. Vossbrink, St. Louis county superintendent of schools, said the decision would result in important adjustments in county school systems and a saving to a number of districts.

"Elementary schools will not be much of a problem," he said, "but the readjustment will permit tuition pupils now attending Douglass Junior and Senior High School for Negroes in Webster Groves to go to schools within their own districts. It also should relieve overcrowding in the Kinloch High School, another Negro school."

About 250 of the 450 students attending grades seven through 12 at Douglass School are tuition pupils from other sections of the county. The districts pay $350 a year per student, a total cost to taxpayers of about $87,500. Much of this total would be saved if the children were integrated into schools within their own district.

1359 in Kinloch School.

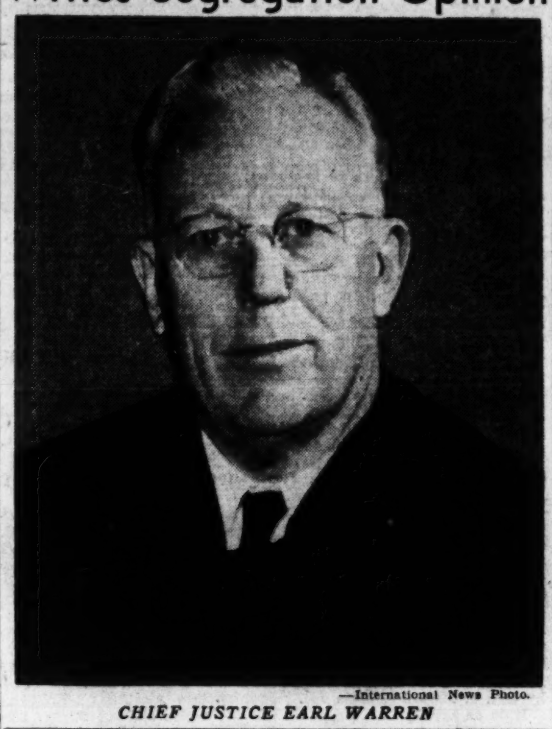
A total of 1359 Negro students now attend Kinloch School, which is one unit extending from the first to the twelfth grades. This enrollment is considered about 380 pupils over capacity, figuring 35 students per room in elementary grades and 25 per room in higher grades.

A spokesman for the Kinloch school said he presumed some students could be transferred to schools now attended only by white pupils on either side of Kinloch. Kinloch, a Negro community, lies between Ferguson and Berkeley.

St. Louis county has 3132

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Writes Segregation Opinion



—International News Photo.
CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN

Ruling Means Most Radical Upset In South Since Reconstruction

Some States May Abolish Public Schools — Negro Teachers' Future in Doubt.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 (UP) —The United States Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the nation's schools will cause the most radical upheaval in the South since reconstruction days.

Abolition of public school systems well may come in a few states, and is a possibility in others. Several states planned immediate special legislative sessions to decide a course of action.

The future of thousands of Negro teachers was left in doubt. A United Press survey of the states which are now segregated brought opinions from practically all that Negro teachers would not be allowed to teach non-segregated classes.

Seventeen states have laws requiring segregation of white and Negro students at the public school level. Four others have permissive segregation. One state, Oklahoma, makes it a misdemeanor for a teacher to instruct mixed classes.

Many Preparations Made.

The South has practiced segregation since the first Negro slaves were brought to the country by the Dutch in 1619. Southerners were surprised at the completeness of the Supreme Court decision but were not unprepared.

Several state Legislatures, anticipating just such a decision, moved as early as 1951 to preserve segregation practices regardless of the action.

In South Carolina voters approved a constitutional amendment removing a requirement that the state provide free schools for all children between the ages of 6 and 21. The Legislature still must ratify the amendment. Gov. James F. Byrnes is expected to call the Assembly into extraordinary session within a matter of days. Ratification is expected to be a mere formality.

The suggestion was made that South Carolina abolish the public school system and turn it over to churches and other groups to operate on a subsidized and segregated basis. Church leaders said they would be reluctant to get involved in that.

Byrnes Meets Opposition.

Dr. L. P. Hollis, member of the South Carolina State Educational Finance Commission, took issue with Byrnes. He said in a speech last week that he felt the Governor had made a "tremendous mistake" in saying the state would "reluctantly aban-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

FRENCH CABINET DECIDES NOT TO SET EARLY DEBATE ON EUROPEAN ARMY PLAN

PARIS, May 17 (UP).

THE European army plan received another setback today when government leaders decided against setting any early date for debate of the six-nation pact by the French National Assembly.

Originally, Premier Laniel had said the Cabinet would ask the Chamber to set a date tomorrow for the opening of debate. May 25 had been suggested.

Today, however, government leaders said the European Defense Community project has been eclipsed in importance by the Geneva conference and France's problems in Indochina.

STUDENT REVEALS SIMPLE FORMULA FOR BEING SMART

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 (AP) —The "brightest high school senior" in the country says it isn't at all difficult to be smart. Miss Gwynneth Muriel Gibson, who won the title yesterday, says all you have to do to be smart is: 1. Pay attention in class. 2. Do all homework regularly.

The 18-year-old Miss Gibson, a student at Louisville's Du Pont Manual High School, was handed the "brightest" label by the National Education Association. The award included a $500 college scholarship. She competed with 8911 of the highest ranking students in the nation. She could offer no explanation for her "competence in verbal facility and reasoning ability" measured in the test she took to win the honor.

Miss Gibson finds time for a part-time job as long-distance telephone operator and the vice presidency of three campus organizations.

Both of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston G. Gibson, were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes.

Miss Gibson wants to be a high school mathematics teacher.

SHIVERS SAYS TEXAS WILL OBEY SEGREGATION RULING

AUSTIN, Tex., May 17 (UP)— Gov. Allan Shivers said today Texas will comply with a Supreme Court ruling barring educational segregation, but warned such action was not the answer to the problem.

"Abolishing segregation is not a panacea—it is not a cure," he said.

The Governor spoke out against the possibility of sidestepping the Supreme Court ruling by abolishing public education in Texas.

Sweeping changes in the Texas educational laws, possibly in the next session of the Legislature appeared certain. The Governor said the state education agency had been studying the problem "in case this did occur."

U. S. Plane Rescues Chinese.

MANILA, May 17 (UP) — A United States Air Force rescue plane plucked seven starving Chinese fishermen from an uninhabited island off the Indochinese coast Sunday and flew them to Clark Field for hospitalization. Residents of Communist-held Hainan island, they had been marooned May 9 when their fishing vessel was wrecked in a typhoon.

UNANIMOUS RULING UPSETS SEPARATE BUT EQUAL THEORY

More Hearings Set for Fall on How, When to End Separation – May Mean Delay of Many Months Before Ruling Is Put Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional. But it said it will hear further arguments this fall on how and when to end the practice.

Thus many months—perhaps more time—will elapse before the historic ruling actually wipes out the separate schools now in existence in many states.

Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's opinion. (The United Press said he wrote the opinion also.) It declared:

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.

"Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs (Negro parents) and other similarly situated for whom the action has been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

"This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The Fourteenth Amendment was adopted after the Civil War, primarily for the benefit of slaves freed by President Lincoln. It says no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the law, nor abridge their privileges or immunities.

20 States Affected.

The cases decided today—with the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require—segregation.

The court was told the 17 states and the District of Columbia had 70 per cent of the Negro population, or 10,522,495 Negroes out of a 15,042,692 total. States with permissive segregation had an additional 1 per cent.

States whose laws require segregation were listed for the court as Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

States with permissive segregation were listed as New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas.

The further arguments the court called for this fall affect the question of how the decision shall be carried out. Involved are such issues as the time for segregation to end, whether a special master shall be appointed to recommend specific terms for a decree, or whether the question of implementation shall be tossed to the lower federal courts.

The court set next Oct. 1 as a deadline for filing briefs on these arguments. So it may be many months before decrees are issued based on the court's decision and segregation is formally outlawed.

The decision does not apply to private schools. Nor, on its face, does it affect the "separate but equal" doctrine as applied to travel on railroads and other public conveyances solely within states which have such laws.

In an apparent effort to preclude any advance leak of today's historic ruling, the court took the action—unprecedented in recent years—of withholding printed copies of the decision until it had been read in full from the bench.

Ordinarily, pages distribute the printed opinions to reporters in the courtroom just before the Justice who wrote the majority view begins to read. Thus several minutes went by today before it could be determined how the court had decided the cases.

After reviewing a long line of decisions bearing on the "separate but equal" doctrine, Chief Justice Warren wrote:

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal education opportunities? We believe that it does."

Warren said the court's decision "cannot turn on merely a comparison of these tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved." He added:

"We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education."

In approaching the problem, Warren said, "we cannot turn the clock back to 1868 when the (Fourteenth) Amendment was adopted or even to 1896 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written.

"We must consider public education in the light of its full development and it place in American life throughout the nation.

"Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs (Negroes) of the equal protection of the laws.

"Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. Compulsory school attendance laws and the great expenditures for education both demonstrate our recognization of the importance of education to our democratic society. . . .

"In these days, it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education. Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms."

It was at this point in the opinion that Warren said the court believes segregation denies Negro children of equal educational opportunities.

In the District of Columbia case, Chief Justice Warren said the decision announced in the case of the states also would apply to Washington but under a different section of the Constitution.

14th Amendment More Explicit.

In discussing the two different constitutional amendments on which it based its decision today, Warren said:

"The 'equal protection of the laws' (fourteenth) is a more explicit safeguard of prohibited unfairness than 'due process of law' (fifth), and therefore, we do not imply that the two are always interchangeable phrases.

"But, as this court has recognized, discrimination may be so

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

St. Louis Airman Takes Flyer At Bullfighting, Takes Off Fast

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, May 17 —As a bullfighter, Sgt. James Claridge of St. Louis was a magnificent total loss.

The Air Force man tried his hand at bullfighting in a ring near here. The bull won horns down. Claridge kept getting inadvertently airborne. That bull was everywhere he looked. After being knocked down repeatedly by the 385-pound animal, while the crowd booed lustily, Claridge had to call for help.

Claridge, of 2301A Mallinckrodt, retired hastily.

His considered opinion: "I think probably I will abandon bullfighting." Observers felt this was a fine idea.

Rents Billboard to Entreat Girl To Make Up After Lovers' Spat

MILWAUKEE, May 17 (AP)— A Milwaukee salesman has rented a billboard on a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair.

Robert Brachman, 29 years old, said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl following a spat. He identified her only as Arlene.

The billboard stands at an intersection where the girl stops every morning to take a bus to work.

Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene, what's with you?" the latest one says "Arlene is a wonderful girl."

"It costs $9 a month for the board plus $12 every time I change the message," Brachman said. "It's getting too expensive to keep up, and besides my mother thinks I ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist."

TEXT OF OPINION: SEGREGATION IS 'INHERENTLY UNEQUAL'

Education, Important Function Of State, Must Be 'Available To All on Equal Terms'

'To Separate Children From Others of Similar Age and Qualifications . . . Solely Because of Race Generates a Feeling of Inferiority.'

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)

Following is the text of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision today, written and delivered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, outlawing racial segregation in the public schools of the nation:

THESE CASES come to us from the states of Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware. They are premised on different facts and different local conditions, but a common legal question justifies their consideration together in this consolidated opinion.

In each of these cases, minors of the Negro race, through their legal representatives, seek the aid of the courts in obtaining admission to the public schools of their community on a nonsegregated basis. In each instance, they had been denied admission to schools attended by white children under laws requiring or permitting segregation according to race. This segregation was alleged to deprive the planitiffs of the equal protection of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment.

In each of the cases other than the Delaware case, a three-judge Federal district court denied relief to the plaintiffs on the so-called "separate but equal" doctrine announced by this court in Plessy v. Ferguson, 163 U.S. 537. Under that doctrine, equality of treatment is accorded when the races are provided substantially equal facilities, even though these facilities be separate. In the Delaware case, the Supreme Court of Delaware adhered to that doctrine, but ordered that the plaintiffs be admitted to the white schools because of their superiority to the Negro schools.

The plaintiffs contend that segregated public schools are not "equal" and cannot be made "equal," and that hence they are deprived of the equal protection of laws. Because of the obvious importance of the question presented, the court took jurisdiction (footnote 2). Argument was heard in the 1952 term, and reargument was heard this term on certain questions propounded by the court (footnote 3).

Reargument was largely devoted to the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the fourteenth amendment in 1868. It covered exhaustively consideration of the amendment in Congress, ratification by the states, then existing practices in racial segregation, and the views of proponents and opponents of the amendment. This discussion and our own investigation convince us that, although these sources cast some light, it is not enough to resolve the problem with which we are faced.

At best, they are inconclusive. The most avid proponents of the postwar amendments undoubtedly intended them to remove all legal distinctions among "all persons born or naturalized in the United States."

Their opponents, just as certainly, were antagonistic to both the letter and the spirit of the amendments and wished them to have the most limited effect. What others in Congress and the state legislatures had in mind cannot be determined with any degree of certainty.

An additional reason for the inconclusive nature of the amendment's history, with respect to segregated schools is the status of public education at that time (foot note 4). In the south, the movement toward free common schools, supported by general taxation, had not yet taken hold. Education of white children was largely in the hands of private groups. Education of Negroes was almost non-existent, and practically all of the race were illiterate. In fact, any education of Negroes was forbidden by law in some states.

Today, in contrast, many Negroes have achieved outstanding success in the arts and sciences as well as in the business and professional world. It is true that public education has already advanced further in the north, but the effect of the amendment on northern states was generally ignored in the Congressional debates.

Even in the north, the conditions of public education did not approximate those existing today. The curriculum was usually rudimentary; ungraded schools were common in rural areas; the school term was but three months a year in many states; and compulsory school attendance was virtually unknown. As a consequence, it is not surprising that there should be so little in the history of the Fourteenth Amendment relating to its intended effect on public education.

First Cases.

In the first cases in this court construing the Fourteenth Amendment, decided shortly after its adoption, the court interpreted it as proscribing all state - imposed discriminations against the Negro race (foot note 5). The doctrine of "separate but equal" did not make its appearance in this court until 1896 in the case of Plessy V. Ferguson, supra, involving not education but transportation foot note 6). American courts have since labored with the doctrine for over half a century.

In this court, there have been six cases involving the "separate but equal" doctrine in the field of public education (foot note 7). In Cumming v. County Board of Education, 175 U.S. 528, and Gong Lum v. Rice, 275 U.S. 78, the validity of the doctrine itself was not challenged (foot note 8).

In more recent cases, all on the graduate school level, inequality was found in that specific benefits enjoyed by white students were denied to Negro students of the same educational qualifications. Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Vanada, 305 U.S. 337; Sipuel v. Oklahoma, 332 U.S. 631; Sweatt v. Painter, 339 U.S. 629; McLaurin v. Oklahoma State regents, 339 U.S. 637. In none of these cases was it necessary to re-examine the doctrine to grant relief to the Negro plaintiff. And in Sweatt v. Painter, supra, the court expressly reserved decision on the question whether Plessy v. Ferguson should be held inapplicable to public education.

In the instant cases, that question is directly presented. Here, unlike Sweatt v. Painter, there are findings below that the Negro and white schools involved have been equalized, or are being equalized, with respect to buildings, curricula, qualifications and salaries of teachers, and other "tangible" factors (footnote 9).

Our decision, therefore, cannot turn on merely a comparison of these tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved in each of the cases. We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education.

In approaching this problem, we cannot turn the clock back to 1868 when the amendment was adopted, or even to 1896 when Plessy V. Ferguson was written. We must consider public education in the lights of its full development and its present place in American life throughout the nation. Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs of the equal protection of the laws.

Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and local Governments. Compulsory school attendance laws and the great expenditures for education both demonstrate our recognition of the importance of education to our democratic society.

It is required in the performance of our most basic public responsibilities, even service in the armed forces. It is the very foundation of good citizenship. Today it is a principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for later professional training, and in helping him to adjust normally to his enviroment.

In these days, it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education. Such an opportunity, where the state has undertaken to provide it, is a right which must be made available to all on equal terms.

We come then to the question presented: does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other "tangible" factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does.

In Sweatt v. Painter, supra, in finding that a segregated law school for Negroes could not provide them equal educational opportunities, this court relied in large part on "those qualities which are incapable of objective measurement but which make for greatness in a law school."

In McLaurin v. Oklahoma State regents, supra, the court, in requiring that a Negro admitted to a white graduate school be treated like all other students, again resorted to intangible consideration: ". . . his ability to study, to engage in discussions and exchange views with other students, and, in general, to learn his profession."

Such considerations apply with added force to children in grade and high schools. To separate them from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone.

The effect of this separation on their educational opportunities was well stated by a finding in the Kansas case by a court which nevertheless felt compelled to rule against the Negro plaintiffs:

"Segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children. The impact is greater when it has the sanction of the law; for the policy of separating the races is usually interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of law, therefore, has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system." (Footnote 10).

Whatever may have been the extent of psychological knowledge at the time of Plessy v. Ferguson, this finding is amply supported by modern authority (Footnote 11) any language in Plessy v. Ferguson contrary to this finding is rejected.

We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of "separate but equal" has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.

Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

This disposition makes unnecessary any discussion whether such segregation also violates the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment (Footnote 12.).

Because these are class actions, complex because of the wide applicability of this decision, and because of the great variety of local conditions, the formulation of decrees in these cases presents problems of considerable complexity. On reargument, the consideration of appropriate relief was necessarily subordinated to the primary question—the constitutionality of segregation in public education.

We have now announced that such segregation is a denial of the equal protection of the laws. In order that we may have the full assistance of the parties in formulating decrees, the cases will be restored to the docket, and the parties are requested to present further argument on Questions 4 and 5 previously propounded by the court for the reargument this term (Footnote 13).

The Attorney General of the United States is again invited to participate. The Attorneys General of the States requiring or permitting segregation in public education will also be permitted to appear as amici curiae upon request to do so by Sept. 15, 1954, and submission of briefs by Oct. 1, 1954 (Footnote 14).

It is so ordered.

The Footnotes

The text of the numbered footnotes, noted parnthetically above follows:

(1)—In the Kansas case, Brown vs. Board of Education, the plaintiffs are Negro children of elementary school age residing in Topeka. They brought this action in the United States District Court for the District of Kansas to enjoin enforcement of a Kansas statute which permits, but does not require, cities of more than 15,000 population to maintain separate school facilities for Negro and white students. Kan. Gen. Stat. Section 72-1724 (1949).

Pursuant to that authority, the Topeka Board of Education elected to establish segregated elementary schools. Other public schools in the community, however, are operated on a nonsegregated basis.

The three-judge district court, convened under 28 U.S.C. sections 2281 and 2284, found that segregation in public education has a detrimental effect upon Negro children, but denied relief on the ground that the Negro and white schools were substantially equal with respect to buildings, transportation, curricula, and educational qualifications of teachers. 98 F. Supp. 797. The case is here on direct appeal under 28 U.S.C. section 1253.

In the South Carolina case, Briggs v. Elliott, the plaintiffs are Negro children of both elementary and high school age residing in Clarendon county. They brought this action in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of South Carolina to enjoin enforcement of provisions in the state constitution and statutory code which require the segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools. S.C. Const., Art. XI., Section 7; S.C. Code Section 5377 (1942).

The three-judge District Court, convened under 28 U.S.C. Sections 2281 and 2284, denied the requested relief. The court found that the Negro schools were inferior to the white schools and ordered the defendants to begin immediately to equalize the facilities. But the court sustained the validity of the contested provisions and denied the plaintiffs admission to the white schools during the equalization program. 98 F. Supp. 529.

This court vacated the District Court's judgment and remanded the case for the purpose of obtaining the court's views on a report filed by the defendants concerning the progress made in the equalization program. 342 U. S. 350. On remand, the District Court found that substantial equality had been achieved except for buildings and that the defendants were proceeding to rectify this inequality as well. 103 F. Supp. 920. The case is again here on direct appeal under 28 U.S.C. section 1253.

In the Virginia case, Davis v. county school board, the plaintiffs are Negro children of high school age residing in Prince Edward county. They brought this action in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia to enjoin enforcement of provisions in the state constitution and statutory code which require the segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools.

Segregation Suit Lawyers



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lawyers who pleaded case against segregation in public schools congratulate one another today as they leave Supreme Court Building in Washington after decision upholding their arguments. They are (from left): GEORGE E. C. HAYES, THURGOOD MARSHALL and JAMES M. NABRIT.

appeal under 28 U.S.C. section 1253.

Va. Const., 140; Va. Code 22-221 (1950).

The three-judge District Court, convened under 28 U.S.C. 2281 and 2284, denied the requested relief. The court found the Negro school inferior in physical plant, curricula, and transportation, and ordered the defendants forthwith to provide substantially equal curricula and transportation and to "proceed with all reasonable diligence and dispatch to remove" the inequality in physical plant. But, as in the South Carolina case, the court sustained the validity of the contested provisions and denied the plainitffs admission to the white schools during the equalization program.

103 F. Supp. 337. The case is here on direct appeal under 28 U.S.C. 1253.

Delaware Case.

In the Delaware case, Gebhart v. Belton, the plaintiffs are Negro children of both elementary and high school age residing in New Castle county. They brought this action in the Delaware Court of Chancery to enjoin enforcement of provisions in the state constitution and statutory code which require the segregation of Negroes and whites in public schools.

Del. Const., Art. X, 2; Del. Rev. Code 2631 (1935).

The chancellor gave judgment for the plaintiffs and ordered their immediate admission to schools previously attended only by white children, on the ground that the Negro schools were inferior with respect to teacher training, pupil-teacher ratio, extra-curricular activities, physical plant, and time and distance involved in travel. 87A. 2D 862. The chancellor also found that segregation itself results in an inferior education for Negro children (see note 10, infra), but did not rest his decision on that ground. ID., at 865. The chancellor's decree was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Delaware, which intimated, however, that the defendants might be able to obtain a modification of the decree after equalization of the Negro and white schools had been accomplished.

91 A. 2D 137, 152.

The defendants, contending only that the Delaware courts had erred in ordering the immediate admission of the Negro plaintiffs to the white schools, applied to this court for certiorari. The writ was granted, 344 U.S. 891. The plaintiffs, who were successful below, did not submit a cross-petition.

(2) 344, U. S. 1, 141,891.

(3) 345 U. S. 972. The attorney general of the United States participated both terms as amicus curiae.

(4) for a general study of the development of public education prior to the amendment, see Butts and Cremin, a History of Education in American Culture (1953), Pts. I, II; Cubberley, Public Education in the United States (1934 Ed.), CC. II-XII. School practices current at the time of the adoption of the fourteenth amendment are described in Butts and Crimen, supra, at 269-275; Cubberley, supra, at 288-339, 408-431; Knight, Public Education in The South (1922), CC. VIII, IX. See also H. Ex. Doc. No. 315, Forty-first Cong., 2d Sess. (1871).

Although the demand for free public schools followed substantially the same pattern in both the North and the South, the development in the South did not begin to gain momentum until about 1850, some twenty years after that in the north. The reasons for the somewhat slower development in the South (E. G., the rural character of the south and the different regional attitudes toward state assistance) are well explained in Cubberley, supra, at 408-423.

Effect of War.

In the country as a whole, but particularly in the South, the war virtually stopped all progress in public education. Id., at 427-428. The low status of Negro education in all sections of the country, both before and immediately after the war, is described in Beale, A History of Freedom of Teaching in American Schools (1941), 112-132, 175-195. Compulsory school attendance laws were not generally adopted until after the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment, and it was not until 1918 that such laws were in force in all the states. Cubberley, supra, at 563-565.

(5) Slaughter-house cases, 16 Wall. 36, 67-72 (1873); Strauder vs. West Virginia, 100 U.S. 303, 307-308 (1879):

::It ordains that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, or deny to any person within its purisdiction the equal protection of the laws. What is this but declaring that the law in the states shall be the same for the black as for the white; that all persons, whether colored or white, shall stand equal before the laws of the states, and, in regard to the colored race, for whose protection the amendment was primarily designed, that no discrimination shall be made against them by law because of their color? The words of the amendment, it is true, are prohibitory, but they contain a necessary implication of a positive immunity, or right, most valuable to the colored race—the right to exemption from unfriendly legislation against them distinctively as colored—exemption from legal discriminations, implying inferiority in civil society, lessening the security of their enjoyment of the rights which others enjoy, and discriminations which are steps towards reducing them to a condition of a subject race."

See also Virginia vs. Rives, 100 U.S. 313, (1879); ex parte Virginia, 100 U.S. 339, 344-345 (1879).

(6) The doctrine apparently originated in Roberts vs. City of Boston, 59 Mass. 198, 206 (1849), upholding school segregation against attack as being violative of a state constitutional guarantee of equality. Segregation in Boston public schools was eliminated in 1855. Mass. acts 1855, C. 256. But elsewhere in the north segregation in public education has persisted until recent years. It is apparent that such segregation has long been a nationwide problem, not merely one of sectional concern.

(7) See also Berea College vs.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Background of Cases Involved In School Segregation Decision

All Deep-Rooted in State Law and Local Custom and Presented Momentous Question.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—Following, in brief, are the backgrounds of the segregation cases involved in today's Supreme Court decision. The cases are deep-rooted in state law and local custom and presented to the court one of the most momentous questions in its annals.

The South Carolina case had been before the court once before because of a suit brought by Negro parents and pupils against segregation in school district 22 in Clarendon county. In that suit, brought against the school district, a three-man federal court in 1951 ruled unanimously that the district's Negro schools were inferior to those of the whites and directed equal facilities be provided in line with the "separate but equal" doctrine, as quickly as possible. At the same time, however, two of the judges expressed the opinion that segregation, itself, was constitutional.

This part of the ruling was taken to the Supreme Court by the Negroes. The Supreme Court directed that the case be returned to the lower court for further litigation. In March 1952, after a second hearing, the three-judge court found that satisfactory progress was being made toward equalizing school facilities and sustained segregation. Again the Negroes appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Virginia case originated in Prince Edward county. High schools were involved. In March 1952 a three-judge federal court ordered county authorities to order school officials to see that white and Negro schools were equalized with all "reasonable diligence and speed." At the same time it upheld segregation as required by Virginia law and described the practice as "a way of life" which did no harm to either race.

The Kansas case originated in 1951 in Topeka, the state capital, where segregation was practiced only in the elementary schools in keeping with a state law permitting certain areas to impose segregation if they so desired. This law applied to cities of more than 15,000 population, of which there are only a handful in the state.

A three-judge federal court upheld the constitutionality of the Kansas law and segregation in Topeka but observed that segregation is "detrimental."

The Delaware case differed from the other four. In this litigation a state court ordered admission of Negroes to two white schools in Wilmington on the ground that the Negro schools were not the equal of the white schools.

This opinion was upheld by a state supreme court but it did not pass on the constitutionality of segregation. The State of Delaware appealed to the United States Supreme Court to upset the lower court order admitting the Negro children to the white schools.

In the District of Columbia case, several Negro children appealed to the United States district court to force District of Columbia school authorities to admit them to Sousa Junior High School, after they had been turned down for admission in September 1950.

U. S. District Judge Walter M. Bastian dismissed their plea, in line with a United States court of Appeals decision which upheld the "separate but equal" doctrine in earlier and similar cases which had been heard here.

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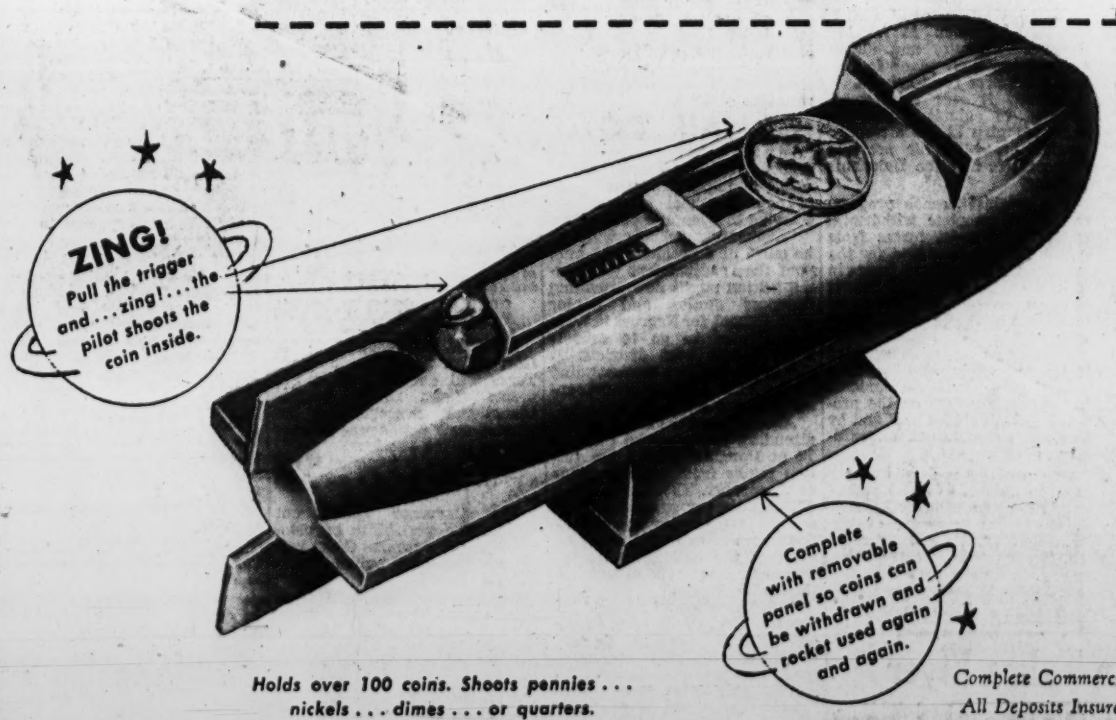
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ALDERMEN MEET ON BUDGET, FUND OF $49,923,324 SOUGHT BY CITY

Same Municipal Tax Rate Proposed—Election of Freeholders for New Charter Is Recommended.

The Board of Aldermen began work today on a municipal budget for 1954-55 with introduction o fan appropriation bill seeking $49,923,324 for operation of the city departments. It was proposed that the municipal tax rate on real estate and tangible personal property remain unchanged.

The city administration introduced a number of bills encompassing part of its legislative program, including a call for election of a Board of Freeholders to draft a new municipal charter.

Last year $47,735,000 was appropriated from general revenue for municipal operations, but only $46,148,000 was spent. The increased amount sought for the coming year takes into account recently granted wage increases and other cost rises .

Following introduction of the bills, the aldermen recessed until noon tomorrow. They are to meet daily until a budget is approved.

Recommended Levy.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has recommended a levy of $1.81 on each $100 valuation of real estate and tangible personal property, the same municipal tax rate as last year's. The state tax rate remains unchanged at 7 cents, but the $1.19 Board of Education levy is being increased 1 cent to $1.20, which would make the total tax for all purposes $3.08 as compared to $3.07 last year.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, emphasizing that the city needs broader authority to manage its own affairs and less regulation by the State Legislature, has recommended that 13 freeholders to work on a new charter be chosen at the general election on Nov. 2.

Nomination of freeholders would be by petition, with 250 signatures of qualified voters required to place a nominee on the ballot. The freeholders would have a year in which to draft a new instrument to replace the 40-year-old charter under which St. Louis now operates.

Other Measures Urged.

Other measures introduced by the administration called for fluoridating the city's water supply at a cost of $50,000 for new facilities and $40 000 for operation of the program; establishment of a new airport commission with broader responsibilities; creation of a special fund for urban redevelopment and neighborhood rehabilitation with money derived from sale of city-owned properties, and restoration of daytime parking restrictions for Olive and Pine streets east of Twelfth boulevard.

The three Negro aldermen—Ben Oliver, DeWitt T. Lawson and Sidney R. Redmond—introduced a bill to bar discrimination against Negroes in hotels, restaurants and theaters. Similar measures have died in committee.

Alderman Louis Berra proposed pay increases of $35 to $40 a month for 92 employes of the Sheriff's office. He said the increases had been approved by the circuit judges.

Another bill proposed a system of truck routes through the city for vehicles over 35 feet long.

MAY CROWNING CEREMONY HELD AT COLLEGE CHURCH

Annual May crowning ceremonies of St. Louis University were held last night at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards.

Miss Anita Volas, retiring prefect of the Women's Sodality of the university, placed a floral crown on the statue of the Blessed Virgin. Miss Volas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Volas of 1025 Grand View place.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the university, received new candidates into the Women's Sodality, Institute of Technology Sodality and Commerce Sodality.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; cooler most of state tonight; low tonight in 40s in northeast to 50s in southwest; high tomorrow in 70s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair in north; partly cloudy in south with chance of local showers in extreme south; low tonight 42 to 47 in north to 48 to 54 in south; high tomorrow 60 to 65 in north to 65 to 70 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	72	58	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	33	...
Boston	60	56	.20
Chicago	60	51	...
Cincinnati	80	58	.02
Columbia, Mo.	76	57	.19
Denver	72	50	.09
Detroit	80	47	...
Fort Worth	85	64	...
Kansas City	72	58	.17
Little Rock, Ark.	83	62	...
Los Angeles	71	57	...
Memphis	81	64	...
Miami	84	70	.38
Minneapolis	66	43	...
New Orleans	79	59	...
New York	83	65	...
Oklahoma City	81	63	.01
Philadelphia	80	60	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	70	...
Pittsburgh	78	57	...
Portland, Me.	59	48	.24
St. Louis City	81	62	.06
Airport	83	61	.07
Washington, D.C.	79	...	...
Winnipeg	47	35	...

24

Locust Street Under New Parking Rules



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

View of Locust street, looking west from Sixth street, after new one-hour parking regulations went into effect today. Parking is permitted only on south side of street, but photograph shows several vehicles also parked on north side.

EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD AT COUNTRY CLUB

Believed to Have Fallen Into Barrel Containing Grease, Suffocated.

A body identified as that of John Caffray, a baker, was found today, head down in a barrel of kitchen grease at Westwood Country Club, Conway road, east of Ballas road, St. Louis county.

Caffray, about 50 years old, was employed at the club and worked until 5 p.m. yesterday, when a superior told him to go upstairs and lie down.

In the absence of evidence of violence, it was thought that Caffray accidentally fell into the 55-gallon drum and suffocated. An autopsy will be performed at St. Louis County Hospital to determine the cause of death.

The body was found shortly after noon by Henry Heintz, club engineer. Only the feet and the lower part of the legs were protruding from the container, which was partly filled with grease and water. The metal lid of the container was on top the protruding legs. It is thought an employe placed the lid on the container in the dark without noticing the legs.

When found, the body was clad in baker's uniform, and Caffray's baker's cap was beside the container. Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley said he would question employes of the club to determine whether Caffray had been observed sitting on a brick wall above the grease drum, which stands outside the receiving entrance.

G. Otto Schmidt, club manager, said Caffray had worked at the club previously and returned last week. He was married and lived at 3910 Beachwood avenue, Pine Lawn.

DETECTIVE SGT. PAUL SPAVOR WINS REVOLVER CLUB SHOOT

Sgt. Paul Spavor of the St. Louis Police Department's detective bureau scored 1703 points out of a possible 1800 to take first place yesterday in the Greater St. Louis Revolver Club's spring shoot, held at the St. Louis County Range, Lindbergh boulevard south of Page boulevard.

Second, with 1688 points, was Lt. John Doherty, also of the detective bureau. Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. Roland Usher took third, with Sgt. Frank Stubits of the Police Academy fourth and Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. O. L. Wallis fifth.

There were 60 competitors from four states, including Army personnel and civilians as well as police officers. The course of firing was at 50 and 25 yards with revolvers of three calibers —.22, .38 and .45. Each contestant fired 180 rounds at three speeds—slow, timed and rapid fire.

3 HIGH SCHOOLS AWARDED TABLE-SETTING TROPHIES

Trophies have been awarded to three high schools as winners in a table-setting contest sponsored by the Board of Education in co-operation with Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, it was announced today.

Cleveland High School won first place, Sumner High, second, and Washington Technical High, third. The trophies were accepted on behalf of their schools by Joan Sehr, Cleveland; Dorothy Goode, Sumner, and Ronald Nelson, Washington Technical.

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10 Downtown Streets Opened To Parking in Non-Rush Periods

One-Hour Limit Strictly Enforced—Autos Left More Than 3 Hours to Be Towed to Garage.

Ten downtown streets today were opened to parking during non-rush periods, as police began strict enforeement of the one-hour limit.

Motorists, including merchants and their employes, are not permitted to park all day simply by putting a nickel in the meter every hour, Maj. William G. Cibulka, head of the police traffic division, said.

Traffic policemen are marking tires of parked cars to determine if the one-hour limit has been violated, Maj. Cibulka said. Violators will be given a ticket calling for a $1 fine if paid at Police Headquarters.

Automobiles that remain longer than three hours in a one-hour parking area will be towed away, adding a $6.68 towing charge to the motorist's $1 fine, Maj. Cibulka pointed out.

"We'll give violators a two-hour leeway on towing," he said. "We want to be reasonable. It may be that a man is detained unavoidably in a doctor's office."

Another policeman in a tricar vehicle has been added to the downtown traffic force to assist in enforcing the parking regulations.

Streets to which the new one-hour limit applies are Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh, from Franklin avenue to Market street; Locust, Olive, Pine and Chestnut streets, from Twelfth boulevard to Fourth street; Franklin, from Twelfth to Broadway, and Delmar boulevard, between Seventh and Third streets.

The one-hour limit will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Chestnut, where parking will not be permitted after 3 p.m.

One-hour parking will be permitted on both sides of Franklin and on the north side of Delmar during the 9 a.m.-4 p.m. period. On the other eight streets, motorists may park only on the "off-flow" side of the street.

From 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., no parking is allowed. On Chestnut, the no-parking bar in the afternoon starts at 3 p.m. After 6 p.m. and before 7 a.m., there are no time limits on parking.

Installation of 490 parking meters on the 10 downtown streets was completed last week, following amendment of the master traffic control ordinance by the Board of Aldermen. The amendment was passed over the veto of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who objected particularly to parking on Olive and Pine.

GETS STOLEN AUTO BACK— AND HIS 12 PARKING TICKETS

James Kickham was happy when police recovered his automobile yesterday morning, several hours after it was stolen, but his joy was tempered when the officers booked him for appearance in police court on 12 parking violation tickets which they found in his machine.

Sgt. Loren Compton and Patrolman John Goolsby of Lynch Street District found the automobile in the 2800 block of South Eighteenth street, parked with the rear end five feet from the curb. Checking at headquarters, they learned Kickham had reported it stolen from in front of his home, 5872 Bartmer avenue.

They had found the tickets in the glove compartment in seeking to learn the owner's name. Violation dates ranged from Feb. 2, 1953, to last Monday. Eleven tickets were for parking in restricted zones, one for parking too long in a metered zone.

Asked why he hadn't paid up at the traffic violation bureau, Kickham, who is a salesman, grinned and said: "It was just one of those things."

HEARINGS ON TAX APPEALS START TOMORROW MORNING

Hearings on appeals from real and personal property tax assessments before the Board of Equalization will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the assessor's office at City Hall.

Assessor John H. Poelker, an ex-officio member of the board, said about 450 hearings have been scheduled on appeals, mostly from home-owners in northwest and southwest St. Louis, about 9000 of whom have received notices of increases in assessed valuations.

Hearings are by appointment, for which arrangements can be made by telephoning the assessor's office. The board will meet daily for a month. Members are John A. Reardon, Adolph K. Feinberg, Joseph A. Goeke and Norbert J. Esslinger.

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SHOE MACHINERY FIRM ANTI-TRUST DECISION UPHELD

Supreme Court Upholds Charges Against United Co. of Boston — Other Rulings.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —The Supreme Court today upheld 7-0 Government charges that the United Shoe Machinery Corp., of Boston, violated the Sherman anti-trust act.

United Shoe, which conducts a world-wide business, appealed to the high tribunal from a decision by United States District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., of Boston.

In other actions today the court:

Denied six Kansas City (Mo.) firms a review of their unsuccessful suits to collect about $1,000,000 from the United States for damage caused by the Kansas river flood of July 1951.

Refused 7-0 to order a new trial of Government anti-trust charges under the Sherman act against the Borden Co. and four other dairies in the Chicago area. The charges were dismissed by United States District Judge William J. Campbell in Chicago at the conclusion of the Government's presentation of its evidence. The Justice Department appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

Decided 7-1 that a lower Federal tribunal, acting on the request of the National Labor Relations Board, may cancel a state court injunction issued to halt secondary picketing by a union. The decision applied specifically to picketing of retail stores in the Los Angeles area which sold bakery products made by Capital Service, Inc.

Decided unanimously the United States may not now recover indemnity from one of its employes for whose negligence the Government has been held lible for damages. The case arose from a 1948 automobile collision at Blythe, Calif., in which an employe of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and a private citizen figured. Thes citizen sued and won a $5500 judgment. The District Court ordered the Government worker to pay the $5500 to the United States. The worker's appeal was upheld by the Circuit Court in San Francisco and today by the high court which said the final selection of policy on such suits should be made by Congress.

RED JACKET IS UNDOING OF MAN SOUGHT AS THIEF

A prowler's choice in clothes proved to be his undoing early yesterday. His red jacket gave him away.

Two Penrose District officers, responding to a call about a prowler, fired five shots at the man as he eluded them during a chase in the 2900 block of University street. A few minutes later, however, two other officers from the district—tipped by a broadcast description—saw a man in a red jacket in the 2900 block of North Grand boulevard.

Arrested, the man in the bright jacket said he was James Hankins, Negro, a laborer, of the 3000 block Bell avenue. He has admitted 10 house burglaries, police said, five of which took place Easter. In one, he obtained $110. He got no loot in six others. He did not say where he got the jacket.

Kefauver Says 'Monopoly Forces' Threaten Nation's Free Economy

Assails Power and Automotive Industries in Speech Before Grocers Convention Here—Criticizes G.M. Tank Contract.

United States Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.) of Tennessee assailed "monopoly forces" as a threat to the nation's economy in a speech here last night. He concentrated his fire on the automotive and power industries.

Addressing the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association at Hotel Jefferson, Kefauver called for joint action by Government and business to "blast out these pillboxes of monopoly that threaten the teeming routes of free enterprise."

The Tennesseean, an aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1952 and often mentioned as a possibility for 1956, is a member of the anti-monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Referring to the fact that the Justice Department is looking into the automotive industry for possible violations of anti-trust laws, he said:

"An important part of the investigation apparently centers around the dog-eat-dog struggle between General Motors and the Ford Motor Co. for supremacy in the automobile business."

Challenges Concentration.

Kefauver challenged the wisdom, from both the security and the economic standpoint, of concentrating tank production with General Motors Corp. The concern formerly was headed by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

It was false economy, the Senator charged, when the Army last September moved to eliminate Chrysler Corp. as a maker of heavy tanks and give a $200,000,000 exclusive contract to a General Motors subsidiary. The action was said to involve an $18,000,000 saving.

Kefauver said economy, putting the word in quotes, "has come to be regarded as something of a sacred juggernaut into whose deadly path one vital arm of our government after another is pushed." He said one atomic bomb could knock out all heavy tank production, adding:

"That is too great a gamble to suit me."

Discusses TVA.

Turning to the power industry, Kefauver said the Tennessee Valley Authority had pioneered a whole new field of power economics, proving that electricity produced in abundant quantities could be sold at lower cost, and serving as a "yardstick" to measure the efficiency of private producers.

"Yet, even now," he declared, "the utility companies are engaging in a tooth-and-nail struggle to wipe TVA off the books—to eliminate the yardstick by which their rates have been measured."

Kefauver told his audience that private power-producing concerns had adopted TVA's philosophy and that it had paid off handsomely in increased stock values and dividends. He described the philosophy as one of "producing more power and selling it to more people."

Citing other monopoly threats, the Senator said the Robinson-Patman amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act had been under increasing, seriously effective attack by segments of American business which wanted to destroy their competition.

He said he and 22 Senate colleagues are backing an amendment to plug a loophole recently opened in the Robinson-Patman measure by the United States Supreme Court decision in the Standard Oil of Indiana case. The new amendment's purpose, he said, "is to prevent destruction of competition though price discrimination."

Kefauver doubted that Congress would enact into law another proposed change in the Clayton Act which he described as "a vicious attempt on the part of a small minority of the food industry" to obtain price concessions under the guise of brokerage fees.

"With such a new law in effect," he declared, "it would be extremely difficult and perhaps impossible for the independent wholesalers and retailers to compete with the huge concentrations of economic power represented by giant chain store groups, department stores . . . and huge supermarkets."

Proposes Fair Procedure Code.

In an interview, the Senator was optimistic concerning chances for favorable action on a proposed "Code of Fair Procedure" for conduct of investigations by congressional committees. He and other Senators will introduce a bill today outlining such a code.

The measure, Kefauver said, would impose limitations on committee members and safeguard rights of persons under scrutiny. Full committee approval would be needed to set up subcommittees of less than three members, executive session testimony could not be released without majority approval, and citizens would have the rights of cross-examination and subpena.

The annual convention and exposition of the wholesale grocers' association opened yesterday and will continue through Wednesday at Kiel Auditorium. Gus C. Covington of Mayfield, Ky., is general chairman.

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TELLS OF URGING U.S. SYMPATHY FOR SOVIET UNION

William Sentner Testifies as to 1945 Speech and His Labor Union Activities.

William Sentner, one of five Communists on trial here, testified today that he urged the American peolpe, in a talk given at Kiel Auditorium in 1945, to show sympathetic understanding for the Soviet Union. The meeting, he said, was under auspices of the Communist party.

Sentner recalled that he told the audience that "one of the great dangers" was the lack of understanding by Americans of what was going on in the Soviet Union, and, conversely, by Russians of what was happening in the United States.

The witness, who is charged, as are the other defendants, with conspiring to advocate overthrow of the Government by force, said he had declared that a large number of newspapers had "continued to vilify and slander the new government in Russia."

Testifying before a jury in United States District Judge Roy W. Harper's court, Sentner told of praising the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his talk, saying: "It is no surprise that the Russian people were carrying a picture and singing praises of Roosevelt as the great democratic leader."

Russia, the witness recalled saying, had been incorrectly described by newspaper writers as being a godless country and having trade unions dominated by powerful leaders interested only in their own advancement.

Sentner described in detail his activities in 1945, declaring he had been particularly active in conferring with Government representatives and with employers over labor problems arising after the end of World War II.

He testified he negotiated seven new labor contracts and assisted in negotiating 50 others, involving a total of about 29,000 workers who received annual increases totaling $3,500,000 as a result of these contracts.

His work involved frequent conferences with legislators in Washington, D.C., and in Jefferson City, Sentner said. He estimated he spent 100 days in communities outside St. Louis in 1945 in activities of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, for which he is an organizer.

Others on trial are Robert A. Manewitz, James F. Forest and his wife, Dorothy Rose Forest and Marcus A. Murphy, Negro. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

HAILE SELASSIE WILL ARRIVE MAY 26 ON VISIT TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —The State Department announced last night that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will arrive at Washington Airport May 26 on an official visit to the United States.

He will stay here three days, then will go to New York for five days and after that will spend several weeks touring the country. He will also visit Canada and Mexico.

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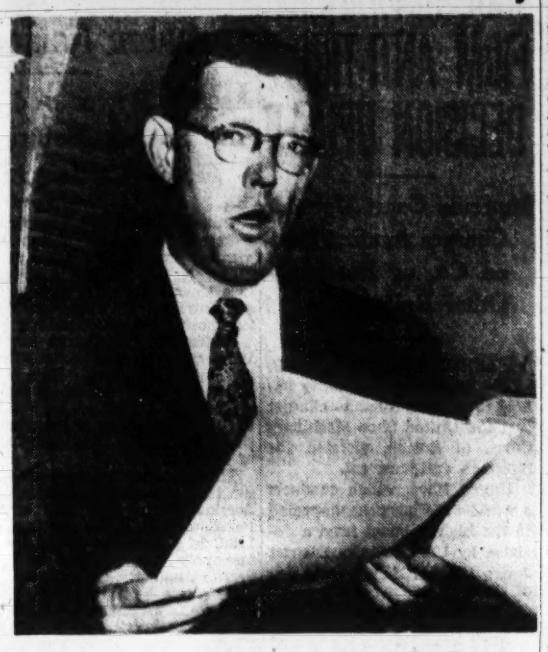
DAM BURST CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO PEABODY, MASS.

PEABODY, Mass., May 17 (AP) — Peabody, an industrial city of 23,000, counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst.

The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called the Flume about a mlie away.

Water up to six feet deep flooded scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, city hall, police and fire headquarters and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church.

Hearings on Army and McCarthy Are Recessed Until Next Monday



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

White House Press Secretary JAMES HAGERTY reads copy of President Eisenhower's letter ordering that all talks and documents in the executive department on McCarthy-Army dispute be kept secret.

Action Taken to Allow Time to Clarify President's Order—Symington Warns of Whitewash.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —Senators investigating the McCarthy-Army row today recessed until next Monday to give time to try to clarify a presidential order forbidding further inquiry into high-level Administration conferences.

The decision came only minutes after Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, had declared he believed the hearings would never assume again if the recess were approved and the presidential order is allowed to stand.

The vote to recess followed strict party lines, four Republicans to three Democrats.

Beaten, also on a 4-3 party line vote, was a substitute proposal by Senator Jackson (Dem.), Washington, for a recess only until Wednesday.

Senator Symington (Dem.), like McClellan, predicted the hearings may never be started up again.

The American people, Symington said, "will regard this as the first step in a possible whitewash and I'll have no part of it."

Before the vote was taken, Chairman Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, said the recess of the hearings did not even remotely imply "a discontinuation of the hearings."

"Army Stands Indifferent."

Joseph Welch, special counsel to Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams, said the "Army stands indifferent" as to whether the recess extended until Wednesday or Monday.

But, Welch said, the "Army will be ready" when the hearings resume. Senator Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, made the motion to recess until next Monday.

The President's order, dated today and given to the subcommittee this morning, forbids Government officials from testifying further about a Jan. 21 conference at the Justice Department at which White House aids and others discussed the Army's troubles with Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin.

McCarthy said that unless the executive order is withdrawn "my hands are completely tied."

McCarthy said the "hassle" between him and the Army was caused by individuals who wanted to stop the investigation by his subcommittee of Communists in Government.

The hearings began last April 22 and for the first 14 days of the stormy proceedings Secretary of the Army Stevens was in the witness chair for part of each day. The Army's second major witness, Army Counselor John G. Adams, was still testifying when the recess was called.

McCarthy told the subcommittee that when its hearings finally have ended after he has testified, "either McCarthy will be guilty of perjury or some of the other witnesses will be."

"The Attorney General will rule on that," McCarthy said, arguing that for that reason if for no other, he is entitled to know now what role Brownell or his aids may have played in initiating the charges against him.

Virtually the subcommittee's whole day went into backing and filling over the Presidential order.

The group questioned Adams for a short time in the forenoon, then abruptly recessed that session in a flurry of debate over the order.

The reiess was until 3 p.m. with the understanding there would be a closed meeting about the White House directive in the interim.

McCarthy protested hte President's "Iron Curtain," as he termed it, would make it impossible for the subcommittee to brin gout the truth and learn who was responsible for what he called the Army's "smear" charges against him and his aids.

Making his motion for a week's suspension, Dirksen said the White Hous eorder might make it impossible to question witnesses regarded by McCarthy as essential to his side of the case.

Dirksen said the reasonable thing for the committee to do was take out time to "explore the full impact" of the executive order and make a determination "before we go further down this road."

Senator Potter (Rep.) Michigan, seconded the Dirksen motion. He sai d the hearings had "reached an impasse," and declared the President's order "excludes one of the principals from participating as fully as he deems necessary to present his case."

Senator Symington protested heatedly that the proposed recess was a "flagrant denial of fairness and justice." He denounced the move as a "transparent device" to avoid testimony from the McCarthy camp. He said Secretary Stevens had been questioned for days in an "ordeal" that has few if any parallels in congressional history, and that Adams also had been questioned exhaustively.

McCarthy is the regular chairman of the committee but has stepped off for the current hearings.

President's Order Presented.

The President's order was laid before the subcommittee when it convened, and received a calm reception at the time.

McCarthy asked for a five-minute recess to confer with his aids, Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel, and Francis P. Carr, staff director, about their course in light of what he termed this "almost unbelievable situation."

Returning, he told the subcommittee: "I must admit I'm at somewhat of a loss as to what to do at this moment."

"For some fantastically strange reason," he said, "the iron curtain is pulled down" forbidding testimony concerning what was said or done at a meeting last January attended by Attorney General Brownell, top White House aid Sherman Adams, and others.

McCarthy said:

"The American people will not stand for a coverup half way through these hearings."

McCarthy described the Jan. 21 meeting as one at which the charges the Army has fired at him of "improper" pressures to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, "were instigated and conceived."

Comments on President.

He said he did not believe President Eisenhower was really responsible for the order cutting off possible testimony from Government officials about this meeting.

"I don't think his judgment is that bad," McCarthy declared.

McCarthy added that he feels sure that the President would not have issued it "if he knew what it was all about."

McCarthy said the questions raised by the White House directive "go far beyond" what was said and done at the Jan. 21 meeting.

They deal not only with "this occupant of the White House" but whether future occupants "can by an executive order keep the facts from the American people," McCarthy said.

Army counselor Adams, who disclosed last Wednesday that there was a Jan. 21 conference of top officials at the Justice Department about the McCarthy-Army row, was back in the witness chair.

Last Friday, he had declined to give further details about the January conference, explaining he was under orders from "the executive department" not to discuss it.

He was instructed on Friday to be prepared this morning to tell who issued those orders.

President Writes Wilson.

But before the hearings convened, the White House made public a letter from the President to the Secretary of Defense barring Government officials from telling the Senate investigators about their private conversations on the McCarthy-Army controversy, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

McCarthy's argument was that the disclosure of the Jan. 21 conference raised a question whether Secretary Stevens and John Adams were "free agents" if bringing what he termed the "smear" charge that he and his aids sought preferential Army treatment for Pvt. Schine, drafted former consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee.

John Adams, when first telling of the conference, had said that top presidential assistant Sherman Adams suggested at the meeting that John Adams prepare a written account of the Army's troubles with the McCarthy subcommittee about Schine.

Others named by John Adams as attending the conference in the office of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. included White House assistant Gerald Morgan ,deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, and Henry Sabot Lodge Jr., United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

The General Assembly of the United Nations was in recess at the time of the conference and the month before the White House has designated Lodge as a special adviser to Mr. Eisenhower of U.N. "and other matters." It has not said what these other matters included.

McCarthy told the committee today that Adams's refusal to discuss the conference further, in compliance with the presidential order, was "unexpected and most unusual."

"We can only hear evidence about the conference that is damaging to Mr. Cohn, Mr. Carr and myself," the Wisconsin Senator declared. "Suddenly, half way through this, we are not going to get the complete story."

McCarthy questioned whether the President could, whatever his powers to seal the lips of the others, bar testimony from Lodge.

He demanded, his voice rising, that the committee suspend public hearings and go into closed session to decide whether Lodge and others present at the Jan. 31 conference were representing the President.

Senator Charles E. Potter (Rep.), Michigan, moved to recess the hearings until tomorrow morning so the committee can meet in closed session, but Senator McClellan said he wanted to be heard on the motion.

That touched off a general debate which brought the final decision to recess the public hearings until this afternoon and, meantime, have an executive session on the matter.

McCarthy said that if Lodge would swear as a witness or in an affidavit that he attended the meeting "representing the President" he would be willing to consider whether Lodge should be exempted from having to tell about the Jan. 21 gathering. The Senator said he doubts Lodge would swear to that.

"I must have a ruling as to what will be behind the iron curtain," McCarthy declared.

"I want to point out to the President that he and I and many others of us campaigned with the promise that if the voters would remove our Democrat friends and give us control of the government, we would no longer have government by secrecy, cover up and whitewash."

McCarthy said the "meat of the case" is "who was responsible for issuance of the smear (charges) that has held (his) committee up for weeks and has allowed Communists to continue in defense plants, handling secret documents, with a razor at the throat of the American people."

Assails Secrecy Veil.

He said the President's ruling drawing a secrecy veil over what went on at the conference made it "completely impossible" for him to question the witness and left "no way of getting at the truth."

McCarthy complained that Attorney General Brownell and Deputy Attorney General Rogers, who were present at the conference, must ultimately pass on questions of perjury that might grow out of the hearings.

He named Rogers as "one of the individuals who advised (Army counselor) Adams to write out the charges" against McCarthy and his staff members.

He said Brownell and Rogers must have had a hand in instigating the charges against him, adding that "if they did not they should be down here telling us so."

McClellan said the question was whether responsibility for the Army's charges against McCarthy should be shifted from Secretary of the Army Stevens to "higher authority."

McClellan insisted the committee had a right to know who was responsible for the Army's actions in the controversy. He said it would be in no position to make a decision if this information were withheld.

If Stevens was acting on orders from higher authorities, McClellan said, "then the Secretary is not responsible."

Senator Jackson said he felt "the executive branch is doing a great injustice to all of the principals" in the controversy by forbidding witnesses to tell "the whole story."

Jackson's Contention.

Jackson said he believes the White House has constitutional authority to make the directive stick, but that it "ought to explain to the American people . . . why they waited until a certain incident got a lot of publicity" before writing the directive.

"I'm fearful of the injustices that will inevitably flow from this decision," Jackson said.

Senator Potter said that in his opinion, one issue presented by the White House order is "whether Secretary Stevens and Mr. Adams were used as whipping boys" to take the blame for matters that had been decided at a higher level of Washington officialdom.

Adams made no comment on Potter's remarks.

Symington asked the witness why he had brought the names of those attending the Jan. 21 meeting into the hearings.

"I had no instructions not to," Adams told him. Symington then asked whether any of the participants knew in advance that John Adams was going to mention the meeting in his testimony, but withdrew the question after Jenkins said it encroached on the White House directive.

Floyd G. Christian Dies.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 17 (UP)—Floyd G. Christian, criminal lawyer who defended such national figures as Ku Klux Klan Dragon D. C. Stephenson and Silver Shirt Leader William Dudley Pelley, died yesterday. He was 66 years old.

SLOT MACHINE ARREST

Mrs. Ruby Scott, who operates a tavern at 1504 South Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday by police who said she was operating a slot machine in the establishment. Police reported they confiscated the machine. The woman, a Negro, was booked to appear Saturday before Justice of the Peace Barney Johnston.

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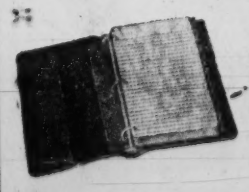
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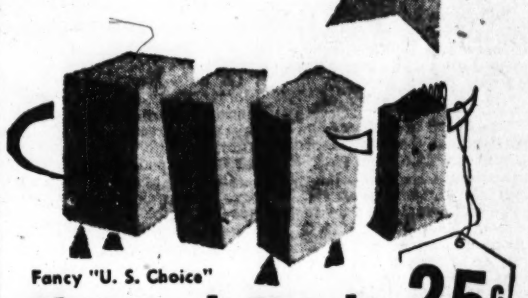


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German Hospital in Korea.

PUSAN, Korea, May 17 (AP)—A West German Red Cross hospital opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today. The 200-bed hospital was contributed to South Korea by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

JORDAN ACCUSES ISRAEL OF NEW BORDER VIOLATION

JERUSALEM, May 17 (UP)—Jordan has accused Israeli troops of a new border violation.

A protest filed yesterday with the Mixed Armistice Commission charged that an Israeli military patrol crossed the armistice line near the village of El-Jaba in Hebron province about midnight Saturday.

The invaders were engaged by Arab Legionnaires and national guardsmen and forced to withdraw, a Jordan announcement said. Jordan officials said one national guardsman was wounded and it was believed the Israeli forces also suffered casualties.

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EX-LEGISLATOR PLEADS GUILTY OF PAY FRAUD

Gibbs Admits Cashing $480 Illinois State Check Written to Fictitious Person.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17—William F. Gibbs, former State Representative, who admitted he cashed payroll checks for approximately $18,000 for nonexistent state employes, pleaded guilty here today to one count of an indictment charging him with cashing a $480 state check made out to a fictitious name.

State's Attorney George P. Coutrakon dropped two other counts of the same indictment and then dismissed six other indictments involving forgery and operation of a confidence game. The dismissals followed a two-hour conference with Circuit Judge Harry C. Daniels of Elgin, Ill., who was sitting in the case as a special judge after three other judges in the circuit had disqualified themselves.

Judge Daniels set June 5 for a hearing on an application for probation filed by Gibb's attorney. Prosecutor Coutrakon said he would oppose the application.

Charges which were dropped involved 131 other checks which Coutrakon charged were made out in fictitious names and were cashed by Gibbs when he was a Democratic member of the Illinois House from 1936 to 1950. He was defeated in 1950 following disclosures by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of his payroll manipulations.

Gibbs, who resides in Quincy, was scheduled to stand trial today in Sangamon county circuit court. The veteran legislator faced a term of one to 10 years in prison, Coutrakon said.

The specific count on which he admitted guilt charged he cashed the $480 check issued by the state to "Russell Parker" on Feb. 24, 1949. The name was fictitious.

More than 25 witnesses had been scheduled to testify for the State, many of them former officials under Gov. Dwight H. Green, in whose administration the offenses occurred.

Manipulations of Gibbs were first disclosed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Oct. 29, 1950, and subsequently a grand jury under the direction of Prosecutor Coutrakon began an inquiry which extended to other evidences of irregularities on the state payroll. Former Gov. Green was listed as a witness in the Gibbs case.

TEXT OF OPINION: SEGREGATION BY RACE IS UNEQUAL

Continued From Page Two.

Kentucky, 211 U.S. 45 (1908).

(8) In the Cumming case, Negro taxpayers sought an injunction requiring the defendant school board to discontinue the operation of a high school for white children until the board resumed operation of a high school for Negro children. Similarly, in the Gong Lum case, the plaintiff, a child of Chinese descent, contended that the state authorities had misapplied the doctrine by classifying him with Negro children and requiring him to attend a Negro school.

(9) In the Kansas case, the court below found substantial equality as to all such factors. 98 F. Supp. 797, 798. In the South Carolina case, the court below found that the defendants were proceeding "promptly and in good faith to comply with the court's decree." 103 F. Supp. 920, 921. In the Virginia case, the court below noted that the equalization program was already "afoot and progressing" (103 F. Supp. 337, 341); since then, we have been advised, in the Virginia Attorney General's brife on reargument, that the program has now been completed. In the Delaware case, the court below similarly noted that the state's equalization program was well under way. 91 A. 2nd 137, 149.

(10) A similar finding was made in the Delaware case: "I conclude from the testimony that in our Delaware society, state-imposed segregation in education itself results in the Negro children, as a class, receiving educational opportunities which are substantially inferior to those available to white children otherwise similarly situated." 87 A. 2D 862, 865.

(11) K. B. Clark, effect of prejudice and discrimination on personality development (Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, 1950); Witmer and Kotinsky, Personality in the Making (1952), C. VI; Deutscher and Chein, the Psychological Effects of Enforced Segregation: a Survey of Social Science Opinion, 26 J. Psychol. 259 (1948); Chein, What Are the Psychological Effects of Segregation Under Condition of Equal Facilities? 3 Int. J. Opinion and Attitude Res. 229 (1949); Brameld, Educational Costs in Discrimination and National Welfare (McIver, Ed., 1949), 44-48; Frazier, the Negro in the United States (1949), 674-681. And see generally Myrdal, An American Dilemma (1944).

(12) See Bolling v. Sharpe, infra, concerning the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

(13) "4. Assuming it is decided that segregation in public schools violates the Fourteenth Amendment.

"(A) Would a decree necessarily follow providing that, within the limits set by normal geographic school districting, Negro children should forthwith be admitted to schools of their choice, or

"(B) May this court, in the exercise of its equity powers, permit an effective gradual adjustment to be brought about from existing segregated systems to a system not based on color distinctions?

"5. On the assumption on which questions 4 (A) and (B) are based and assuming further that this courat will exercise its equity powers to the end described in question 4 (B),

"(A) Should this court formulate detailed decrees in these cases;

"(B) If so, what specific issues should the decrees reach;

"(C) Should this court appoint a special master to hear evidence with a view to recommending specific terms for such decrees;

"(D) Should this court remand to the courts of first instance with directions to frame decrees in these cases, and if so, what general directions should the decrees of this court include and what procedures should the courts of first instance follow in arriving at the specific terms of more detailed decrees?"

(1.) See Rule 42, revised rules of this court (effective July 1, 1954).

Ramond P. Mecherle Dies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 16 (AP)—Ramond Perry Mecherle, president of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Bloomington, died of a heart attack Saturday night. He was 50 years old.

BOMB THROWN ON CAFE ROOF

A bomb thrown on the roof of the Circle Cafe, 410 St. Louis road, Collinsville, early today caused several hundred dollars damage, Police Chief Richard Kohlhass reported.

Chief Kohlhass said the bombing took place before dawn. A hole about three feet in diameter was torn in the roof of the cafe and tavern.

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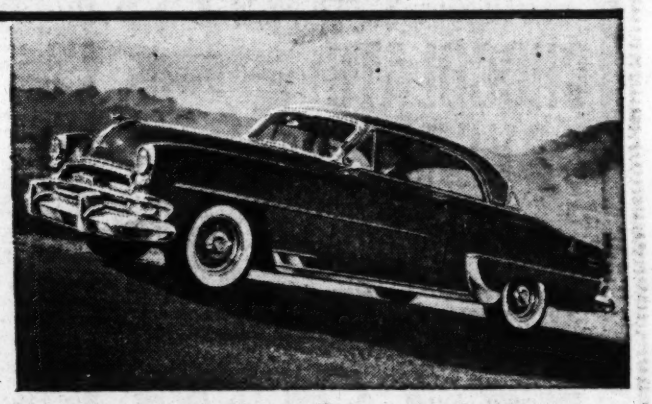
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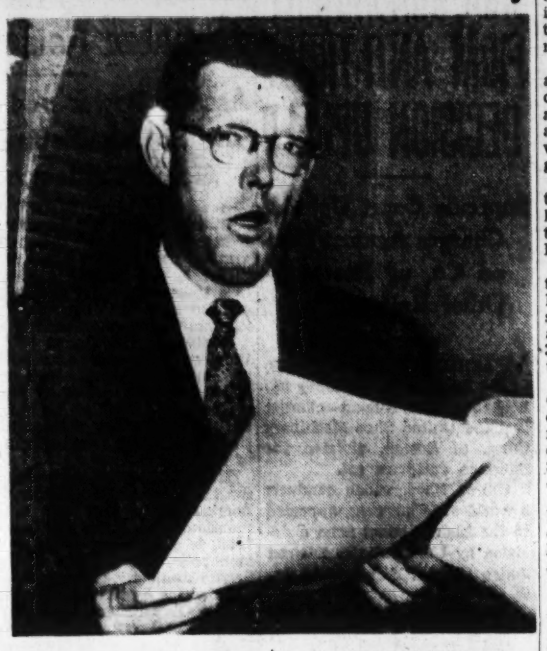
DAM BURST CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO PEABODY, MASS.

PEABODY, Mass., May 17 (AP) — Peabody, an industrial city of 23,000, counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst.

The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called the Flume about a mile away.

Water up to six feet deep flooded scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, city hall, police and fire headquarters and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church.

Hearings on Army and McCarthy Are Recessed Until Next Monday



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

White House Press Secretary JAMES HAGERTY reads copy of President Eisenhower's letter ordering that all talks and documents in the executive department on McCarthy-Army dispute be kept secret.

Action Taken to Allow Time to Clarify President's Order—Symington Warns of Whitewash.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —Senators investigating the McCarthy-Army row today recessed until next Monday to give time to try to clarify a presidential order forbidding further inquiry into high-level Administration conferences.

The decision came only minutes after Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, had declared he believed the hearings would never assume again if the recess were approved and the presidential order is allowed to stand.

The vote to recess followed strict party lines, four Republicans to three Democrats.

Beaten, also on a 4-3 party line vote, was a substitute proposal by Senator Jackson (Dem.), Washington, for a recess only until Wednesday.

Senator Symington (Dem.), like McClellan, predicted the hearings may never be started up again.

The American people, Symington said, "will regard this as the first step in a possible whitewash and I'll have no part of it."

Before the vote was taken, Chairman Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, said the recess of the hearings did not even remotely imply "a discontinuation of the hearings."

"Army Stands Indifferent."

Joseph Welch, special counsel to Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams, said the "Army stands indifferent" as to whether the recess extended until Wednesday or Monday.

But, Welch said, the "Army will be ready" when the hearings resume. Senator Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, made the motion to recess until next Monday.

The President's order, dated today and given to the subcommittee this morning, forbids Government officials from testifying further about a Jan. 21 conference at the Justice Department at which White House aids and others discussed the Army's troubles with Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin.

McCarthy said that unless the executive order is withdrawn "my hands are completely tied."

McCarthy said the "hassle" between him and the Army was caused by individuals who wanted to stop the investigation by his subcommittee of Communists in Government.

The hearings began last April 22 and for the first 14 days of the stormy proceedings Secretary of the Army Stevens was in the witness chair for part of each day. The Army's second major witness, Army Counselor John G. Adams, was still testifying when the recess was called.

McCarthy told the subcommittee that when its hearings finally have ended after he has testified, "either McCarthy will be guilty of perjury or some of the other witnesses will be."

"The Attorney General will rule on that," McCarthy said, arguing that for that reason if for no other, he is entitled to know now what role Brownell or his aids may have played in initiating the charges against him.

Virtually the subcommittee's whole day went into backing and filling over the Presidential order.

The group questioned Adams for a short time in the forenoon, then abruptly recessed that session in a flurry of debate over the order.

The reiess was until 3 p.m. with the understanding there would be a closed meeting about the White House directive in the interim.

McCarthy protested hte President's "Iron Curtain," as he termed it, would make it impossible for the subcommittee to brin gout the truth and learn who was responsible for what he called the Army's "smear" charges against him and his aids.

Making his motion for a week's suspension, Dirksen said the White Hous eorder might make it impossible to question witnesses regarded by McCarthy as essential to his side of the case.

Dirksen said the reasonable thing for the committee to do was take out time to "explore the full impact" of the executive order and make a determination "before we go further down this road."

Senator Potter (Rep.) Michigan, seconded the Dirksen motion. He sai d the hearings had "reached an impasse," and declared the President's order "excludes one of the principals from participating as fully as he deems necessary to present his case."

Senator Symington protested heatedly that the proposed recess was a "flagrant denial of fairness and justice." He denounced the move as a "transparent device" to avoid testimony from the McCarthy camp. He said Secretary Stevens had been questioned for days in an "ordeal" that has few if any parallels in congressional history, and that Adams also had been questioned exhausively.

McCarthy is the regular chairman of the committee but has stepped off for the current hearings.

President's Order Presented.

The President's order was laid before the subcommittee when it convened, and received a calm reception at the time.

McCarthy asked for a five-minute recess to confer with his aids, Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel, and Francis P. Carr, staff director, about their course in light of what he termed this "almost unbelievable situation."

Returning, he told the subcommittee: "I must admit I'm at somewhat of a loss as to what to do at this moment."

"For some fantastically strange reason," he said, "the iron curtain is pulled down" forbidding testimony concerning what was said or done at a meeting last January attended by Attorney General Brownell, top White House aid Sherman Adams, and others.

McCarthy said:

"The American people will not stand for a coverup half way through these hearings."

McCarthy described the Jan. 21 meeting as one at which the charges the Army has fired at him of "improper" pressures to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, "were instigated and conceived."

Comments on President.

He said he did not believe President Eisenhower was really responsible for the order cutting off possible testimony from Government officials about this meeting.

"I don't think his judgment is that bad," McCarthy declared.

McCarthy added that he feels sure that the President would not have issued it "if he knew what it was all about."

McCarthy said the questions raised by the White House directive "go far beyond" what was said and done at the Jan. 21 meeting.

They deal not only with "this occupant of the White House" but whether future occupants "can by an executive order keep the facts from the American people," McCarthy said.

Army counselor Adams, who disclosed last Wednesday that there was a Jan. 21 conference of top officials at the Justice Department about the McCarthy-Army row, was back in the witness chair.

Last Friday, he had declined to give further details about the January conference, explaining he was under orders from "the executive department" not to discuss it.

He was instructed on Friday to be prepared this morning to tell who issued those orders.

President Writes Wilson.

But before the hearings convened, the White House made public a letter from the President to the Secretary of Defense barring Government officials from telling the Senate investigators about their private conversations on the McCarthy-Army controversy, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

McCarthy's argument was that the disclosure of the Jan. 21 conference raised a question whether Secretary Stevens and John Adams were "free agents" if bringing what he termed the "smear" charge that he and his aids sought preferential Army treatment for Pvt. Schine, drafted former consultant to the McCarthy subcommittee.

John Adams, when first telling of the conference, had said that top presidential assistant Sherman Adams suggested at the meeting that John Adams prepare a written account of the Army's troubles with the McCarthy subcommittee about Schine.

Others named by John Adams as attending the conference in the office of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. included White House assistant Gerald Morgan ,deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, and Henry Sabot Lodge Jr., United States Ambassador to the United Nations.

The General Assembly of the United Nations was in recess at the time of the conference and the month before the White House has designated Lodge as a special adviser to Mr. Eisenhower of U.N. "and other matters." It has not said what these other matters included.

McCarthy told the committee today that Adams's refusal to discuss the conference further, in compliance with the presidential order, was "unexpected and most unusual."

"We can only hear evidence about the conference that is damaging to Mr. Cohn, Mr. Carr and myself," the Wisconsin Senator declared. "Suddenly, half way through this, we are not going to get the complete story."

McCarthy questioned whether the President could, whatever his powers to seal the lips of the others, bar testimony from Lodge.

He demanded, his voice rising, that the committee suspend public hearings and go into closed session to decide whether Lodge and others present at the Jan. 31 conference were representing the President.

Senator Charles E. Potter (Rep.), Michigan, moved to recess the hearings until tomorrow morning so the committee can meet in closed session, but Senator McClellan said he wanted to be heard on the motion.

That touched off a general debate which brought the final decision to recess the public hearings until this afternoon and, meantime, have an executive session on the matter.

McCarthy said that if Lodge would swear as a witness or in an affidavit that he attended the meeting "representing the President" he would be willing to consider whether Lodge should be exempted from having to tell about the Jan. 21 gathering. The Senator said he doubts Lodge would swear to that.

"I must have a ruling as to what will be behind the iron curtain," McCarthy declared.

"I want to point out to the President that he and I and many others of us campaigned with the promise that if the voters would remove our Democrat friends and give us control of the government, we would no longer have government by secrecy, cover up and whitewash."

McCarthy said the "meat of the case" is "who was responsible for issuance of the smear (charges) that has held (his) committee up for weeks and has allowed Communists to continue in defense plants, handling secret documents, with a razor at the throat of the American people."

Assails Secrecy Veil.

He said the President's ruling drawing a secrecy veil over what went on at the conference made it "completely impossible" for him to question the witness and left "no way of getting at the truth."

McCarthy complained that Attorney General Brownell and Deputy Attorney General Rogers, who were present at the conference, must ultimately pass on questions of perjury that might grow out of the hearings.

He named Rogers as "one of the individuals who advised (Army counselor) Adams to write out the charges" against McCarthy and his staff members.

He said Brownell and Rogers must have had a hand in instigating the charges against him, adding that "if they did not they should be down here telling us so."

McClellan said the question was whether responsibility for the Army's charges against McCarthy should be shifted from Secretary of the Army Stevens to "higher authority."

McClellan insisted the committee had a right to know who was responsible for the Army's actions in the controversy. He said it would be in no position to make a decision if this information were withheld.

If Stevens was acting on orders from higher authorities, McClellan said, "then the Secretary is not responsible."

Senator Jackson said he felt "the executive branch is doing a great injustice to all of the principals" in the controversy by forbidding witnesses to tell "the whole story."

Jackson's Contention.

Jackson said he believes the White House has constitutional authority to make the directive stick, but that it "ought to explain to the American people . . . why they waited until a certain incident got a lot of publicity" before writing the directive.

"I'm fearful of the injustices that will inevitably flow from this decision," Jackson said.

Senator Potter said that in his opinion, one issue presented by the White House order is "whether Secretary Stevens and Mr. Adams were used as whipping boys" to take the blame for matters that had been decided at a higher level of Washington officialdom.

Adams made no comment on Potter's remarks.

Symington asked the witness why he had brought the names of those attending the Jan. 21 meeting into the hearings.

"I had no instructions not to," Adams told him. Symington then asked whether any of the participants knew in advance that John Adams was going to mention the meeting in his testimony, but withdrew the question after Jenkins said it encroached on the White House directive.

Floyd G. Christian Dies.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 17 (UP)—Floyd G. Christian, criminal lawyer who defended such national figures as Ku Klux Klan Dragon D. C. Stephenson and Silver Shirt Leader William Dudley Pelley, died yesterday. He was 66 years old.

SLOT MACHINE ARREST

Mrs. Ruby Scott, who operates a tavern at 1504 South Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday by police who said she was operating a slot machine in the establishment. Police reported they confiscated the machine. The woman, a Negro, was booked to appear Saturday before Justice of the Peace Barney Johnston.

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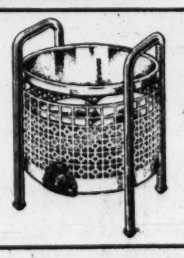
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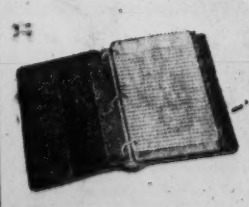
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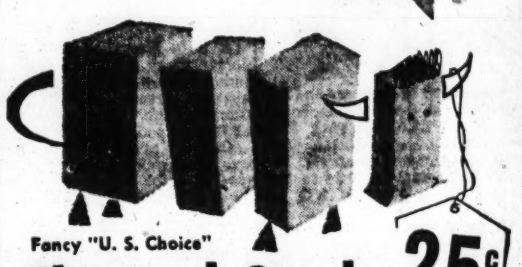


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German Hospital in Korea.

PUSAN, Korea, May 17 (AP)—A West German Red Cross hospital opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today. The 200-bed hospital was contributed to South Korea by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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JORDAN ACCUSES ISRAEL OF NEW BORDER VIOLATIO

JERUSALEM, May 17 (UP)—Jordan has accused Israeli troops of a new border violation.

A protest filed yesterday with the Mixed Armistice Commission charged that an Israeli military patrol crossed the armistice line near the village of El-Jaba in Hebron province about midnight Saturday.

The invaders were engaged by Arab Legionnaires and national guardsmen and forced to withdraw, a Jordan announcement said. Jordan officials said one national guardsman was wounded and it was believed the Israeli forces also suffered casualties.

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EX-LEGISLATOR PLEADS GUILTY OF PAY FRAUD

Gibbs Admits Cashing $480 Illinois State Check Written to Fictitious Person.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17—William F. Gibbs, former State Representative, who admitted he cashed payroll checks for approximately $18,000 for nonexistent state employes, pleaded guilty here today to one count of an indictment charging him with cashing a $480 state check made out to a fictitious name.

State's Attorney George P. Coutrakon dropped two other counts of the same indictment and then dismissed six other indictments involving forgery and operation of a confidence game. The dismissals followed a two-hour conference with Circuit Judge Harry C. Daniels of Elgin, Ill., who was sitting in the case as a special judge after three other judges in the circuit had disqualified themselves.

Judge Daniels set June 5 for a hearing on an application for probation filed by Gibb's attorney. Prosecutor Coutrakon said he would oppose the application.

Charges which were dropped involved 131 other checks which Coutrakon charged were made out in fictitious names and were cashed by Gibbs when he was a Democratic member of the Illinois House from 1936 to 1950. He was defeated in 1950 following disclosures by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of his payroll manipulations.

Gibbs, who resides in Quincy, was scheduled to stand trial today in Sangamon county circuit court. The veteran legislator faced a term of one to 10 years in prison, Coutrakon said.

The specific count on which he admitted guilt charged he cashed the $480 check issued by the state to "Russell Parker" on Feb. 24, 1949. The name was fictitious.

More than 25 witnesses had been scheduled to testify for the State, many of them former officials under Gov. Dwight H. Green, in whose administration the offenses occurred.

Manipulations of Gibbs were first disclosed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Oct. 29, 1950, and subsequently a grand jury under the direction of Prosecutor Coutrakon began an inquiry which extended to other evidences of irregularities on the state payroll. Former Gov. Green was listed as a witness in the Gibbs case.

Ramond P. Mecherle Dies.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 16 (AP)—Ramond Perry Mecherle, president of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Bloomington, died of a heart attack Saturday night. He was 50 years old.

Priced For Savings!
SLIP COVERS
You'll love these gorgeous knitted slip covers that are CUSTOM-FITTED for your furniture. Made to measure from colorful, long-wearing fabrics that add new beauty to any room in your home. Protect your new furniture—beautify your old furniture. Friends will be amazed!
CHAIR 5.95
SOFA 9.95
Includes Labor and Material
Free Measuring Service In Your Home
PHONE CH. 1-9277
Factory representative will call with full line of samples. Suburban calls made.
NU-WAY SLIP COVER COMPANY
211 N. 7TH ST. CH. 1-9277

BOMB THROWN ON CAFE ROOF

A bomb thrown on the roof of the Circle Cafe, 410 St. Louis road, Collinsville, early today caused several hundred dollars damage, Police Chief Richard Kohlhass reported.

Chief Kohlhass said the bombing took place before dawn. A hole about three feet in diameter was torn in the roof of the cafe and tavern.

FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE, CALL CH. 1-6767

for Women
Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 46 to 52
Sheer Cotton
printed and scrolled for summer
6.98
Light, airy flatterer printed all over on white with summer roses . . . the blossom skirt, bouffant and tiered with circles of scroll to match the neckline. Heavenly practical because it's washable! Blue, red or grey with black on white.
Order by Mail or Phone CH. 1-6767—Station 20
Add 25c for delivery
FASHION BASEMENT
Lane Bryant
SIXTH & LOCUST

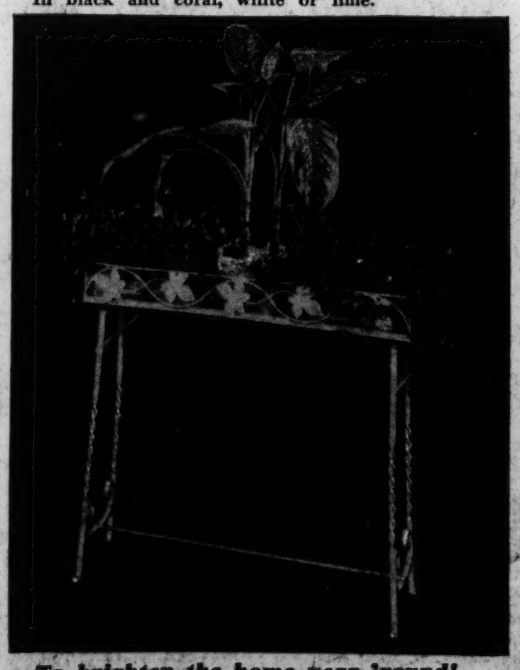
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Amazing New SCIENTIFIC ANTI-ENZYME CLEANING
Removes Stubborn Spots!
Most spots that are difficult to remove are protein spots, such as milk, beer, chocolate, coffee, glue, blood, fish, ice cream, etc. Our amazing new method of cleaning "digests" these spots and removes them without harming the fabric or color.
YOUR APPEARANCE IS OUR BUSINESS!
MAKE SURE YOUR GARMENTS ARE THOROUGHLY CLEANED
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Any problems in your dog's life?
Hear Mr. C. E. Harbison
DOG PSYCHOLOGIST
Thursday, May 20; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Get your tickets now in SBF's Pet Shop

The nation's most famed Dog Psychologist, accompanied by Jeannie, his canine assistant, will demonstrate answers to any questions of non-veterinary nature. Please do not bring dogs. No charge.
Appearing through the courtesy of Ken-L-Ration
SBF Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor

Handy buys for the home!

On the casual side of summer . . . serving wagon for outdoor parties
For practical and attractive serving! Easy-to-clean metal wagon has large, easy rollers; rimmed to protect glasses. In black and coral, white or lime. $14.98

To brighten the home year 'round! Wrought iron fern and flower holder
Keep your favorite plants and flowers in this wrought iron water-proofed holder. Sides have cut-out leaf design. White or green, 27x28x8 inches. $7.98
SBF Stationery—Street Floor
Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TEXT OF OPINION: SEGREGATION BY RACE IS UNEQUAL

Continued From Page Two.

tems to a system not based on color distinctions?

"5. On the assumption on which questions 4 (A) and (B) are based and assuming further that this courat will exercise its equity powers to the end described in question 4 (B),

"(A) Should this court formulate detailed decrees in these cases;

"(B) If so, what specific issues should the decrees reach;

"(C) Should this court appoint a special master to hear evidence with a view to recommending specific terms for such decrees;

"(D) Should this court remand to the courts of first instance with directions to frame decrees in these cases, and if so, what general directions should the decrees of this court include and what procedures should the courts of first instance follow in arriving at the specific terms of more detailed decrees?"

(1.) See Rule 42, revised rules of this court (effective July 1, 1954).

Kentucky, 211 U.S. 45 (1908).

(8) In the Cumming case, Negro taxpayers sought an injunction requiring the defendant school board to discontinue the operation of a high school for white children until the board resumed operation of a high school for Negro children. Similarly, in the Gong Lum case, the plaintiff, a child of Chinese descent, contended that the state authorities had misapplied the doctrine by classifying him with Negro children and requiring him to attend a Negro school.

(9) In the Kansas case, the court below found substantial equality as to all such factors. 98 F. Supp. 797, 798. In the South Carolina case, the court below found that the defendants were proceeding "promptly and in good faith to comply with the court's decree." 103 F. Supp. 920, 921. In the Virginia case, the court below noted that the equalization program was already "afoot and progressing" (103 F. Supp. 337, 341); since then, we have been advised, in the Virginia Attorney General's brife on reargument, that the program has now been completed. In the Delaware case, the court below similarly noted that the state's equalization program was well under way. 91 A. 2nd 137, 149.

(10) A similar finding was made in the Delaware case: "I conclude from the testimony that in our Delaware society, state-imposed segregation in education itself results in the Negro children, as a class, receiving educational opportunities which are substantially inferior to those available to white children otherwise similarly situated." 87 A. 2D 862, 865.

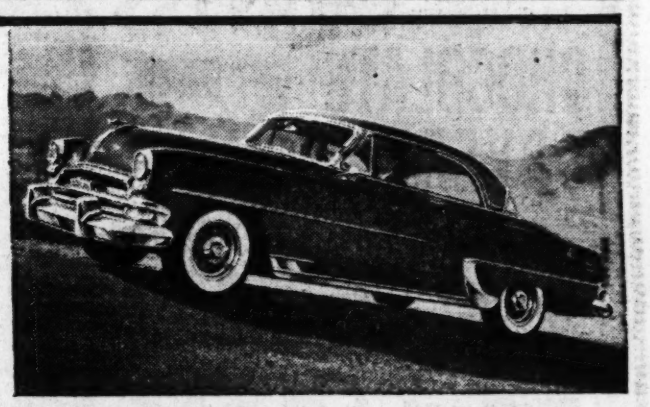
(11) K. B. Clark, effect of prejudice and discrimination on personality development (Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth, 1950); Witmer and Kotinsky, Personality in the Making (1952), C. VI; Deutscher and Chein, the Psychological Effects of Enforced Segregation: a Survey of Social Science Opinion, 26 J. Psychol. 259 (1948); Chein, What Are the Psychological Effects of Segregation Under Condition of Equal Facilities? 3 Int. J. Opinion and Attitude Res. 229 (1949); Brameld, Educational Costs in Discrimination and National Welfare (MeIver, Ed., 1949), 44-48; Frazier, the Negro in the United States (1949), 674-681. And see generally Myrdal, An American Dilemma (1944).

(12) See Bolling v. Sharpe, infra, concerning the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

(13) "4. Assuming it is decided that segregation in public schools violates the Fourteenth Amendment.

"(A) Would a decree necessarily follow providing that, within the limits set by normal geographic school districting, Negro children should forthwith be admitted to schools of their choice, or

"(B) May this court, in the exercise of its equity powers, permit an effective gradual adjustment to be brought about from existing segregated sys-

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Imagine owning a Chrysler with its world-famous quality and lux . . . with all its dazzling performa . . . for little more than a fully-equ ped "low price" car! Yet you *can*, a here's what you get with it:
POWERFLITE: world's mo automatic no-clutch drive . . . jerks, clicks or whines—just smooth, quiet *action!* SPITFIRE: most brilliantly proven engine of its kind ever put in a car! **FULL-TIME** Power Steering and Power Brakes: unavailable in other kinds of cars, regardless of claims or price. **ORIFLOW:** Chrysler's exclusive shock absorber that pillows your ride twice as effectively as any other type!
This is a value in performance and prestige that simply has no equal today—but *you* should *drive* this beautiful car to appreciate it. Come see us and do it today!
The power and look of leadership is yours in a beautiful CHRYSLER
Johnson-Ehrengart Motors, Inc. Taylor and West Florissant St. Louis, Mo.
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Parkside Motor Company 4336 S. Grand St. Louis, Mo.
L. M. Stewart, Inc. 8012 Maryland Ave. Clayton, Mo.
E. B. Thompson Motors, Inc. 7200 E. Big Bend Blvd. Webster Groves, Mo.
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MAY IS SAFETY MONTH . . . CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

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EL-REY BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS 8-Oz. Pkg. 4 Steaks in each Pkg. 2 LIMIT PLEASE 25

Krey's Mello Brand SLICED BACON 59
POUND SELF-SERVE PACKAGE

SUMMER CLOSE OUT CURTISS CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS Reg. 15c Cello Pkg. 7 3 FOR 19c
NO LIMIT WHILE THEY LAST!!

VINE RIPENED FIRM FANCY TOMATOES With Real Fresh Flavor Lb. 15
You Pick 'Em Out

Sealtest Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE Super Size 31-Oz. Pkg. 49

Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12 Oz. Vac. Can 19

CLOVERLEAF DRY MILK 5-Qt. Pkg. 35

Armour's 99 Brand CLOVER BLOOM MARGARINE Lb. 32

So Rich It Whips TOPIC 3 Tall Cans 29

GORDEN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS 69
FULL 1-LB. BAG

PEVELY 2% HO-MO MILK 1/2 GAL. 32

HEINZ Cream of TOMATO SOUP Reg. Size Can 10

WOODBURY'S SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 28

RUBBISH MEN ON JOBS AFTER DEFYING ORDER

City Employes Refused to Work on Saturday — Commissioner Assailed at Meeting.

City rubbish collectors, who refused to obey an order to work last Saturday, returned to their duties at the scheduled starting time today.

The 150 rubbish truck drivers and loaders and other city employes met yesterday at Machinists' Hall and reaffirmed their demand that inequities in the new city compensation plan be adjusted.

The city workers, members of the AFL Municipal Employes Union, voted to continue negotiations with Personnel Director R. Elliott Scearce, who may recommend amendments to the pay bill to the Civil Service Commission.

The meeting adopted a resolution censuring Earl W. Deering, commissioner of refuse collection, for ordering the men to work last Saturday to clean up refuse accumulated from the previous week's strike of city employes.

Deering also was condemned because the men will lose two days' pay as a result of their refusal to work on Saturday. Rubbish collectors are on a monthly pay basis, $274 for drivers, and $263 for loaders, and, in the case of unauthorized absence, are removed from the payroll until they report for work again.

Scearce and a union committee headed by Joseph L. Ames, international union officer, were to resume their daily conferences on the pay bill this afternoon. Recommended amendments to the pay bill will eventually reach the Board of Aldermen for action.

INDOCHINA TALKS GO SECRET IN ROW OVER EVACUATION

Continued From Page One.

cations of the Southeast Asia situation.

Another was news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden, Smith Confer.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. A British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully and frankly" about it, but there was no further information on their conference.

Informed sources had indicated late last week here that the United States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pacific powers would join in the operation.

In London, British papers reacted angrily to reports that the United States and France had opened discussions without informing the Churchill Government.

"Hush Hush Talks Anger Eden," said the Laborite Daily Herald's headline.

"Dulles Snubs Eden," read the leftist Daily Mirror's headline.

However, the Times, which often reflects Foreign Office opinion, commented:

"There was initially some surprise here that such discussions should have begun when efforts are being made (at Geneva) to stop the fighting.

"It was learned later, however, that Eden and Bedell Smith had a 'full and frank discussion,' and it is perhaps no bad thing that discussions between the French and United States Governments have been taking place."

Smith Visits Bao Dai.

Smith motored to Evian, across the border in France, yesterday for a private talk with Bao Dai, Viet Nam chief of state, on steps to insure complete freedom for his state.

Some conference sources reported that French officials were somewhat irked by Bao Dai's show of independence in discussing policy, particularly the Southeast Asia pact, directly with the Americans at this stage.

A highly informed source said Smith assured Bao Dai of America's interest in saving his country from the Communists, its independence and the possibilities of building up a strong Viet Namese army.

Smith was also believed to have repeated the often-stated position of the United States against partition of Viet Nam.

Bao Dai has said on several occasions that his country would not agree to partition as the price for an armistice.

NEHRU URGES WORLD TO QUIT VIOLENCE, FOLLOW BUDDHA

NEW DELHI, India, May 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said in a message to the nation yesterday the world should give up violence and follow the path of Buddha to peace and understanding.

India today is celebrating the 2500th anniversary of the birth of Buddha. The day is a national holiday. Nehru's message said:

"The way shown by Buddha, this greatest of India's sons, is the way for real and lasting peace in the world.

"The real choice before the world today is to give up the way of force and violence that has brought the world to the brink of catastrophe and choose another path—Buddha's path of peace and understanding."

Brownell's Daughter Injured.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17 (AP) — Ann Brownell, daughter of United States Attorney General and Mrs. Herbert Brownell Jr., suffered a dislocated shoulder yesterday when a calf with a rope around its neck tripped her and threw her to the ground. She was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment and rest. Miss Brownell, 15 years old, is a student at the Quarter Circle V Bar Ranch, a co-educational prep school near Mayer, about 73 miles north of Phoenix.

Creamy Smoothness Maple Goodness Mavrakos PENOCHIOS FULL OF PECANS EACH 10c

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FINE DRY CLEANING
One Call Does It All!
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
5180 DELMAR Glick's LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING FOrest 7-6600

WELCOME WHOLESALE GROCERS
BEVO 4749 GRAVOIS 12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN OR CLAYTON
MILL at Morganford TRADITIONALLY FINE FOOD SINCE 1917
Purified Live Maine Lobster and Live Rainbow Trout

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Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
104th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WRITE OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY: 9:30 to 8:30
WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
Exchanges Randolph 4, Taylor 1, 2, Thornwall 5, Tremont 2, Turner 6, University 4, Adams 3, 6, Drexel 3, Express 7, Fairbanks 1, Triangle 6, 7, Upton 3, 4, 5, ask Operator for Toll-Free Enterprise 950.



5.99 Puckered NYLON DRESSES!
Sizes 9-15 $5
Sleeveless and full-skirted for the junior figure; Peter Pan collar, jeweled buttons to waist; lovely pastel powder blue, coral, maize.



2.99 Nylon-Acetate Peau de Rose Slips!
Sizes 32-40 1.88
Irregs.; run-proof tricot seamed with nylon thread; opaque; 4-gore style with nylon pleated trims; white, pink. Irreg. 1.99 petticoats, 1.38.



Reg. 10.98 Washable SUMMER SUITS!
Sizes 12-18 8.99
In "Bonarela" rayon with a linen look in navy, blue, beige, white; baby cord in blue, gray, tan. Others in linen-like rayon or in baby cord, sizes 9-15.



Reg. 8.98 Washable Unlined Toppers!
Sizes 10-18 5.99
In "Bonarela," linen-like rayon; navy, beige, blue, pink, maize; cavalier style or club collar style. Also lined rayon gabardines, sizes 9-15.

59c-89c Rayon Panties
Women's tricot or run-resistant knits; briefs, step-ins or sport styles; white, pink; S, M, L, XL; irregulars. 38c

$1-2.95 Brassieres
Samples and irregs.; cotton broadcloth, rayon satin or nylon; white; A, 32-36; B, 32-40; C, 34-42. 68c

1.98-2.98 Shorty Pajamas
Women's shorties; cotton plisse crepe; white, pink, blue, maize; sizes 32-38; samples and irregs. 1.58

59c Boys' Briefs, Shorts
Combed cotton knit or broadcloth front briefs, Swiss rib cotton knit athletic shirts; 6-16. 3 for $1

1.25 Nylon Panties
Women's non-run tricot; Hollywood brief style; white, pink, blue; 5, 6, 7; some irregulars. 58c

3.98 Seersucker Dusters
Women's sizes 12-18; no-iron; full cut; Peter Pan collar; dainty prints on light or dark grounds. 1.99

$1 White Jewelry
White porcelain necklaces, bracelets and earrings; matching sets. 2 for $1
59c ea. plus tax

Boys' Dungarees
Sanforized; triple stitched; sizes 6-12, double knee; sizes 14-18, single knee. 1.66

$2-$5 2-Way Stretch Girdles
Step-in or panty; knitted elastic, nylon taffeta, rayon satin front panels; white, pink; S, M, L, XL. 1.58

2.99-3.99 Sundresses
No-iron seersucker and pique in prints, stripes, checks; sizes 12-20 and 14½-22½. 1.99

3.98-5.98 Umbrellas
Women's; short and long handles; 10-16 rib; waterproof and taffetized. 2.88

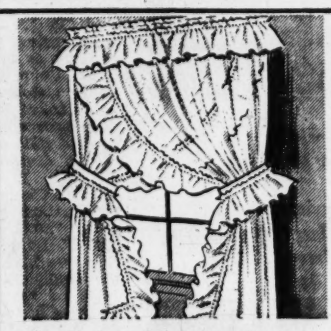
1.49-1.98 Polo Shirts
Boys'; fine cotton knit; short sleeves; wide assortment of colors; 6-16. 95c



Women's 3.95-4.45 TUBBABLE CASUALS
Slight Irregs. 1.99
Wedge casual with thick rubber sole; self adjusting elastic vamp. Also espadrille in maize or pink with charcoal stripe. sizes 4-9.



Women's SHORTS, SHIRTS
99c ea.
SHORTS, twill in navy, black, white, red, aqua; denim in blue, charcoal; chambray in blue; sizes 12-18.
SHIRTS, Sanforized broadcloth; classic or Peter Pan; white, aqua, pink, maize; 32-38.



Nylon Marquisette RUFFLE CURTAINS
Sun-Resistant Finish
100" wide to pr. 72, 81, 90" long 3.79 pr.
6" cut ruffle; treated for durability; minimum shrinkage; no stretching or starching; moth and mildew proof.



4.98-5.98 Men's CORD SLACKS
Mercerized Baby Cord 2.85
Peg bottom style, sizes 29-34; Hollywood style, sizes 30-42; washable, Sanforized, fast color; blue, gray, tan; slight irreg.

69c Boys' Stretch Socks
Nylon 2-way stretch; rib style; elastic tops; medium fits 7-8½; large fits 9-11. 39c

69c Men's Shorts, Shirts
Sanforized broadcloth boxer and gripper shorts; 30-42; cotton knit athletic shirts; 36-46. 49c Ea.

1.98-2.98 Drapery Fabrics
Irreg.; prints or plain; 48" wide; many pre-shrunk; for drapes or slip covers. 99c yd.

Tots' 89c Shorts, Shirts
Boxer shorts in twill, denim, plisse; 3-6x; polo shirts of combed cotton; 1-3, 3-8. 2 for $1
59c ea.

$1, 85c, 65c Men's Socks
Cotton Argyles; nylon, cottons and rayons in dress and sport styles; 10-13. 39c pr.
3 for $1

Cotton Plisse BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
94x105 Spread Full Size
80x105 Spread Twin Size
66x90 pr. Drapes
3.39 ea.
No ironing! Pink, mint, blue, yellow, white, with white ruffle.
Tier Curtains ____ pr. 2.79
Vanity Skirts ____ ea. 2.79
Pillow Shams ____ ea. 1.79

Bleached Muslin SHEETS AND CASES
Slight irregs. of noted brand!
Reg. 2.29 63x180 ea. 1.59
Reg. 2.49, 72x108 or twin size ea. 1.64
Reg. 2.69, 81x108 or full fitted bottom, ea. 1.79
Reg. 59c 42x36 Cases, ea. 42c

Girls' Shorts, Midriffs
$1 Sanforized boxer shorts; denims, twill plisse novelty weave, 89c elastic midriffs; cottons; 7-14. 58c ea.

2.95 Men's Sport Shirts
100% DuPont nylon! Butterfly pucker; short sleeve; double yoke; white and pastels; S, M, L. 1.88

Tots' 1.39 Cotton Sleepers
Print plisse; nursery prints; gripper fastener; 1-pc. style, 2-8; 2-pc. style, 1-3. 99c

1.69 Men's Sport Shirts
Short sleeve; cool cotton plisse crepe; slub linen-finish cottons; washable; fast colors; S, M, L. 1.25

6.95 Foam Latex Pillows
Irreg. Hewitt; chlorophyll treated; non-allergic; white percale cover with zipper closing. 3.50 ea.

10.95 Studio, Daveno Cov'rs
Washable, pre-shrunk; sailcloth with floral print on wine, green, gray or toast; studio with 2 or 3 pillows, daveno with separate arms. 6.88 ea.

5.95-9.95 Women's Shoes
Kid pumps in medium or high heels; brown and white pumps, slings, spectators; sizes 4-9 but not in all styles. 2.99
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's 2.99 Pajamas
Coat style; Sanforized cotton broadcloth; mercerized sheer cotton; A, B, C, D. 2.39

3.50 Summer Blankets
Slight irregs.; 70"x90"; noted brand; fast color pastels; light blue, pink, green, yellow, white. 2.29 ea.

Teens' 1.79 T-Tops, Shorts
T-tops of cotton novelty weaves; white, pastels; S, M, L. Sanforized shorts; twill denim; 10-16. 99c ea.

2.98 Tennis Oxfords
Slight seconds; children's, misses' sizes; rubber soles; red, navy, white. 1.99

DOWNTOWN: TENTH and LOCUST

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

CLAYTON: FORSYTH at HANLEY

104th ANNIVERSARY SALE

HUNDREDS OF SUMMER-TIMED ITEMS! SHOP DOWNTOWN OR CLAYTON... WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450



5-PC. CARD TABLE SET

Handsome Durham table and 4 chairs!

Reg. 24.50 **18.88**

Sturdy steel frame with enamel finish and vinyl top. Red and gray; chartreuse and gray; needlepoint and beige. A wonderful buy! Don't miss it!

Reg. 1.89 Congress Playing Cards with easy-to-clean Cel-U-Tone finish. Bridge, pinochle, canasta — — — — — **1.44**
Reg. 2.85 Samba deck, now — — — — — — — — **2.19**
Reg. 5.98 all plastic bridge cards — — — — — — **3.98**
Reg. 1.98 quilted plastic card table covers — — — **1.44**

SVB Stationery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



BEAUMART GOLFERS

Sensational values in classic cotton!

Reg. 12.95 to 14.95 **9.99**

Don't miss this sale! Beaumart golfers, known everywhere for their style and material. Soft, soft cottons in seven styles . . . in lovely pastels, plaids, stripes, solids, clip dots. Some with tee tops, some sleeveless, some with sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20. Save now!

SVB Sports Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



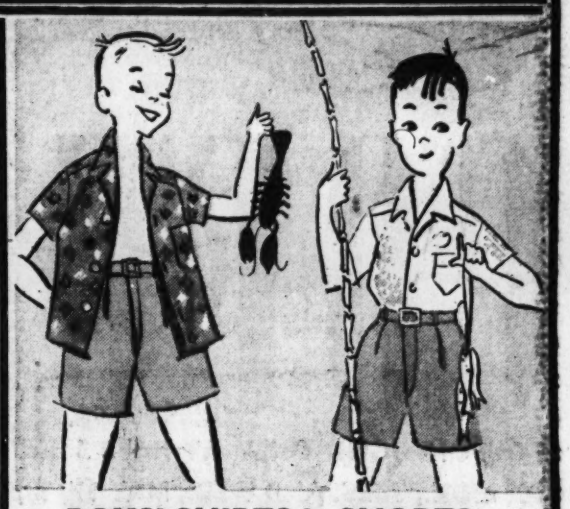
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Big savings in full cotton skirts!

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Juniors love these full cotton skirts in charming prints. Buy now and save one-third! Sizes 9 to 15. **Sleeveless Blouse** in Chinese print and plain with embroidered collar. Reg. 3.99, now **2.99.** **Cotton Twill Boy Shorts** in black, navy, red, white. Sizes 7-15, Reg. 2.98, now **1.99.**

SVB Junior Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



BOYS' SHIRTS 'n SHORTS

Stock up on these handsome shirts!

Reg. 2.50 **1.69**

Short-sleeved sport shirts in solid color rayon linen, fancy pattern seersucker and plaid gingham. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 6 to 18. Save 81c on each!

Savings on cotton twill boxer shorts!

Reg. 1.98 **1.59**

Sturdy shorts with half belt, zipper fly. Navy, brown, dark green. Come in boys' sizes 4 to 12.

SVB Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

SALE! FINE NYLONS!
PERSONALIZED HOSE!

Special values in well known brands!
Summer colors; proportioned lengths

1.11 to 1.33

A. Munsingwear, 60-gauge, 15-denier, reg. 1.85, now **1.33** pair; **3** pair for **3.90.**

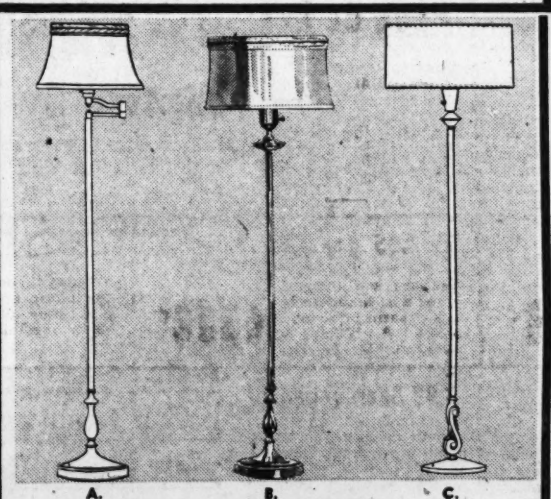
B. Munsingwear, 54-gauge, 15-denier, reg. 1.50, now **1.10** pair; **3** pair for **3.25.**

C. Rollins, 51-gauge, 30-denier, reg. 1.35, now **99c** pair; **3** pair for **2.90.**

D. Rollins, 15-denier, seamfree, reinforced heel and toe, reg. 1.35, now **99c** pair, **3** pair for **2.90.**

E. Rollins, 15-denier seamfree, nude heel, demitoe. Reg. 1.65, now **1.11** pair; **3** pair for **3.25.**

SVB Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



A. B. C.

ULTRA-LITE LAMPS

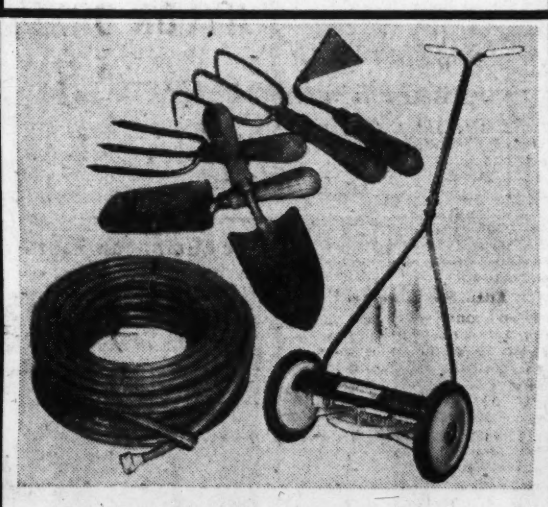
Save your sight! Save money!

Reg. 19.98 **16.99**

Ultra lite sight saver floor lamps in four styles, each beautifully finished. All with new grooved prismatic reflector that provides both indirect and direct lighting . . . more brilliance without glare.

A. Hand-polished brushed brass swing-arm floor lamp. Hand-laced fiberglas shade. Green.
B. Triple-plated bronze floor lamp with hand-sewn shade in beige celanese taffeta with herringbone trim.
C. Hand-polished brushed brass floor lamp.
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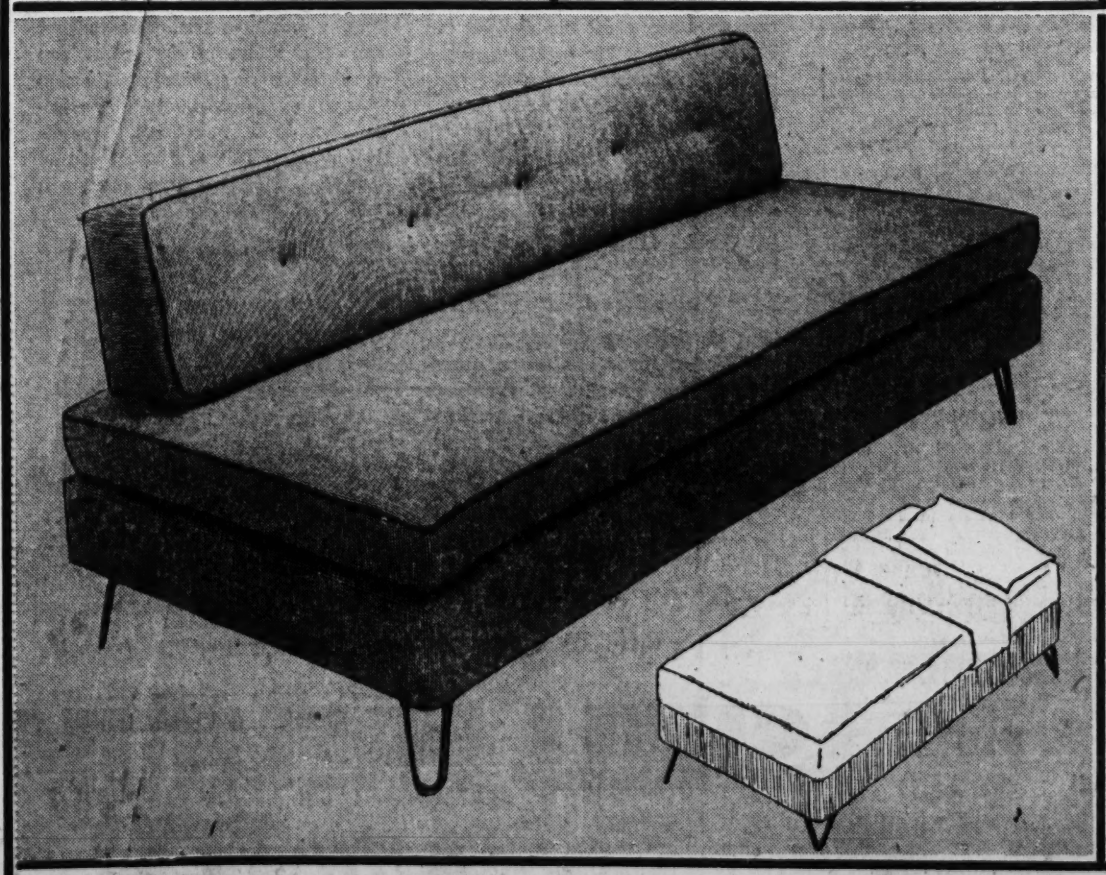
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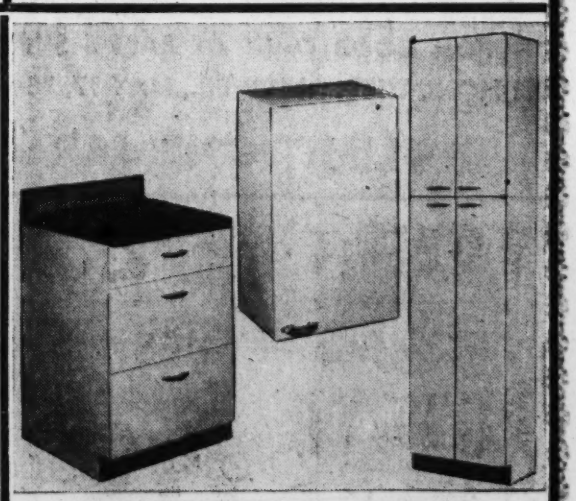
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QT. 57c

SUPREME COURT BARS SEGREGATION IN U.S. SCHOOLS

Continued From Page One.

unjustifiable as to be violative of due process."

Warren said that although the court has not assumed to define "liberty" with any great precision, he commented:

"That term is not confined to mere freedom from bodily restraint. Liberty under law extends to the full range of conduct which the individual is free to pursue, and it cannot be restricted except for a proper governmental objective."

Here Warren said segregation in public education is not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective, and thus imposes an arbitrary burden upon Negro children of the District of Columbia.

Arguments Heard Twice.

Today's decision came after the court heard arguments on two different occasions in two court terms. In December 1952, the court listened to 10 hours of legal debate, stretched out over a three-day period. Unable to reach a decision, the Justices called for reargument. This took 11 more hours over a three-day period in December 1953.

The segregation cases represented the first major issue to be presented since Chief Justice Warren took his place last Oct. 5. Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who presided during the 1952 arguments, died last Sept. 8.

The Justice Department, stepping into the debate as a "friend of the court," presented the views of the Eisenhower Administration and asked that school segregation be struck down.

But Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina said at that time his state "will not now, nor for some years to come, mix white and colored children in our schools." And Gov. Talmadge of Georgia said his state would use a private school system if the Supreme Court outlaws segregated schools.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who was in the court room and heard the reading of Warren's opinions, said he had no comment. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, also in the courtroom, told reporters the court had delivered a "great and statesman-like decision."

Today's historic decision overturned the segregation doctrine established by the Supreme Court 57 years ago.

Warren said that because of the complex questions involved, the formulation of Supreme Court decrees backing up the ruling will be delayed.

But, he declared, "we have announced that segregation has no place in education."

Restored to Docket.

Warren went on to say that in order to have full assistance of all the parties concerned, the cases will be restored to the court's docket and that new arguments will be heard on two questions asked by the tribunal before it heard its second argument of the issues last December.

Warren said attorneys general of the states involved may appear before the court to argue on the form of the decrees to be issued. The states were told to put in applications for such appearances by Sept. 15 and to submit any briefs by next Oct.

Negro Attorney.

At that time Thurgood Marshall, Negro attorney of New York City, pleaded with the Supreme Court to declare that all public school segregation laws are invalid. Marshall is special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the organization which spearheaded the attack on separate schools.

John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924, led the arguments against integration by appearing before the court on behalf of South Carolina. He said the Negro might lose more than he gained and insisted the right to establish separate schools had been so often approved by courts and legislators that it should not now be regarded as open to debate.

"Sometime to every legal principle comes a moment of repose when it has been so often announced, so confidently relied upon, so long continued, that it passes the limits of judicial discretion and disturbance," Davis asserted.

Marshall, on hand today for the ruling, told reporters he expects the South to accept the court's ruling.

"The people of the South are just as law-abiding as any other good citizens," he said.

N.A.A.C.P. to Meet.

Marshall said the board of directors of the N.A.A.C.P will meet at its New York headquarters tonight to discuss "what we are going to do."

He said too that presidents of state branches will meet in Atlanta, starting Friday, to consider what action each state branch will take.

Marshall said he was not in the slightest fearful that the final decree might nibble away at the principles laid down in the opinion, which he repeatedly described as having "completely settled" the issue.

Under questioning, Marshall said he expected South Carolina and Georgia to go along with the decision even though their Legislatures have taken steps which could pave the way for ending their public school systems as now constituted in

Continued on Next Page.

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SUPREME COURT BARS SEGREGATION IN U.S. SCHOOLS

Continued From Preceding Page.

the event integration was ordered by the court.

"I think Gov. (James F.) Byrnes and Gov. (Herman) Talmadge have been speaking for themselves, and not for their people at all," Marshall asserted.

"I don't believe you will find any state Legislature, or Georgia, or South Carolina, bucking the Supreme Court or any other federal agency."

Marshall commented that after the Supreme Court several years ago decided that Negroes could not be barred from primary elections and that Negroes had to be admitted to white graduate schools in the South that as a general thing all states adopted both policies. He added:

"The most gratifying thing in addition to the fact it was in favor of our side, is the unanimous decision and the language used—once and for all it's decided, completely decided.

"Once the decision is made public to the South, as well as to the North, the people will get together for the first time and work this thing out."

The basic issue confronting the Supreme Court was whether segregation, especially at the elementary school level, is in itself violative of the Fourteenth Amendment, and in the District of Columbia case, the Fifth Amendment.

The latter amendment, as a part of the Bill of Rights, specifies that no person shall be "deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

The Fourteenth Amendment, which was adopted in 1868, provides in its first section that "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

There were inherent in most of the cases attacks on the equality of Negro and white schools even where the states were making determined and hurried attempts to achieve it.

Negro attorneys, arguing the "consolidated" case before the Supreme Court swept aside, however, any dependency upon the "separate but equal" doctrine as an answer to their demands and centered their fire directly upon segregation itself, whether or not it was practiced in ideally equal facilities.

Conclusive Ruling Sought.

The opponents of segregation confronted the court with a demand for an outright striking down of the practice, without regard for facilities and thus asked for a conclusive ruling which the court had never before rendered, though it has from time to time ruled on separate suits involving segregation and as late as 1950 had ordered Negro graduate students admitted to previously segregated state universities in several states.

The court's previous actions with respect to segregation go back to the famous Plessy versus Ferguson case in 1898, when the court laid down what has been a sustained legal doctrine —that segregation is constitutional where separate facilities for Negroes are equal to those provided for whites. Although the Plessy versus Ferguson decision applied specifically to a railroad train case in Louisiana there was in it a reference to the fact that states were permitted to conduct segregated schools.

Yardstick Ever Since.

The "separate but equal" doctrine laid down by the court in the railroad case has remained the yardstick by which it has measured the merit of complaints in school cases.

Opponents argued that segregation is in essence discrimination and as such denied to Negroes the fundamental rights to which all Americans have a claim. They argued that no matter how sugar-coated segregation might be it labeled Negro pupils as inferior because of color, an unlawfully imposed status which, just as unlawfully, deprived them of equal educational opportunity.

They contended that no group of citizens or no state had any right to pass any law offending the Constitution, that that document is superior to any state constitution and that it was the duty of the Supreme Court to say so. Where the Supreme Court found a state constitution which deprived any citizen of rights guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States, then it was imperative that the Supreme Court strike down such state constitutions and laws, the anti-segregationists argued.

Capital Situation Cited.

Referring to the situation in the District of Columbia, the segregation opponents argued that segregation of children by race and color in Washington, the capital of the free world, was especially offensive and in violation not only of the Fifth Amendment but of the federal civil rights law, national policy but even of certain guaranties of the United Nations Charter.

On the other hand, those states which have historically practiced segregation, stanchly defended their right to do so under the Constitution of the United States and in keeping with powers delegated to the states.

Virginia and South Carolina pleaded the possibility that segregation eventually would disappear but that for now and for some time to come the practice actually was beneficial to Negroes and protected them from indignities which they might have to endure if the court forced the white schools to open up to them.

Virginia and South Carolina attorneys argued heatedly that if segregation was to be abolished such action would have to originate in their state legislatures because Congress and the courts do not have the authority to take such action.

Kansas and Delaware actually argued their cases against segregation as such rather weakly. They apparently based their presence in the case mostly on what they contended were the rights of the states to make their own laws dealing with a practice such as segregation.

The District of Columbia did not argue its case on the basis of whether segregation was right or wrong, but held to its earlier position that long-standing congressional enactments as well as current ones, in the matter of separate appropriations for white and Negro schools, made it clear that Congress intended the District to maintain a dual school system.

The District of Columbia attorneys argued that if the time has arrived for integration of the schools, such action would have to be voted by Congress and not by the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department, carrying out the policy laid down under President Truman, told the court that school segregation should be ended if for no other reason than that the Fourteenth Amendment "compels a state to grant the benefits of public education to all its citizens equally with regard to differences of race or color."

Gen. Carroll Bickelhaupt Dies.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 17 (AP)— Brig. Gen. Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, former vice president and secretary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., died here yesterday while visiting relatives. He was 65 years old.

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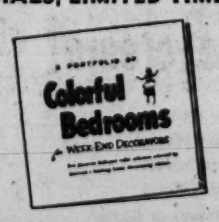


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Highlights of Segregation Opinion by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP) — Highlights of the Supreme Court's unanimous segregation opinion:

"In each of the (four) cases, minors of the Negro race, through their legal representatives, seek the aid of the courts in obtaining admission to the public schools of their community on a nonsegregated basis. In each instance, they had been denied admission to schools attended by white children under laws requiring or permitting segregation according to race."

"Argument was heard in the 1952 term, and reargument was heard this term . . . reargument was largely devoted to the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the fourteenth amendment in 1868 . . .

"This discussion and our own investigation convince us that, although these sources cast some light, it i not enough to resolve the problem with which we are faced. At best, they are inconclusive. The most avid proponents of the post-war amendments undoubtedly intended them to remove all legal distinctions among 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States.' Their opponents, just as certainly, were antagonistic to both the letter and the spirit of the amendments and wished them to have the most limited effect. What others in Congress and the state legislatures had in mind cannot be determined with any degree of certainty.

"An additional reason for the inconclusive nature of the amendment's history, with respect to segregated schools, is the status of public education at that time . . .

"Education of white children was largely in the hands of private groups. Education of Negroes was almost nonexistent, and practically all of the race were illiterate. In fact, any education of Negroes was forbidden by law in some states."

"The doctrine of 'separate but equal' did not make its appearance in this court until 1896 in the case of Plessy V. Ferguson, involving not education but transportation. . . .

"In more recent cases, all on the graduate school level, inequality was found in that specific benefits enjoyed by white students were denied to Negro students of the same educational qualifications. . . .

"There are findings below that the Negro and white schools involved have been equalized, or are being equalized with respect to buildings, curricula, qualifications and salaries of teachers and other 'tangible' factors.

"Our decision . . . cannot turn on merely a comparison of the tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved in each of the cases. We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education.

"We must consider public education in the light of its full development and its present place in American life throughout the nation. Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs of the equal protection of the laws.

". . . education . . . is the very foundation of good citizenship. Today it is a principal instrument in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for later professional training, and in helping him to adjust normally to his environment . . .

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does.

"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment."

COURT DECISION MEANS RADICAL UPSET IN SOUTH

Continued From Page One.

don" public schools rather than have segregation.

"Such action as proposed in South Carolina would make us the laughing stock of the nation," Hollis said. "I think that if we will not act precipitously the problem will work itself out and we will have little trouble with it."

Georgia has taken the strongest official stand to date. The Legislature incorporated in the present appropriations act a provision that all state funds will be automatically cut off from any non-segregated school.

The Georgia legislature also approved a standby plan to abolish the school system and reinstate it under supervision of "private" operators. The state proposes then to pay a subsidy, so much per child, for education. Actually, this is a paper transfer since in most cases school administration would be unchanged.

Mississippi's Strategy.

In Mississippi the legislature passed a bill designed to maintain segregation regardless of the court decision by giving school district boards power to pick an "attendance center" for each student. A student not satisfied with the school to which he was assigned could appeal through the courts.

The Mississippi legislature authorized appointment of a study committee to find ways of maintaining segregation and making recommendations to the assembly. Gov. Hugh White will call a special session to take up whatever proposal is forthcoming but no firm date has been fixed. "It will take all the brains in Mississippi to tell me what to do," the Governor said.

Florida and Alabama also had legislation pending in 1951 and 1952 to abolish the present system or to withhold state funds from mixed schools. Legislatures of both states subsequently have killed the plans.

Many Millions Involved.

No one could estimate the amount of money the South was spending or willing to spend to maintain segregation, but it would run close to one billion dollars.

The decision caught the South at work attempting to equalize school facilities. Millions of dollars were being spent or were appropriated for buildings. Virginia school officials reported the state was within 30 per cent of equalization.

The South was taking a calculated risk that the high tribunal would rule for separate but equal facilities.

The big push toward equilization of facilities started when the Clarendon county (S.C.) case—brought by Negro parents demanding an end to segregation bars — was decided by a district federal court panel. The jurists ruled that segregation was not illegal as long as both races had equal facilities. The case was one of five that reached the Supreme Court.

CARL J. BARUTIO DIES, OFFICER OF HIDE CONCERN

Carl J. Barutio, secretary-treasurer of the Binz Hide and Tallow Co., died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 56 years old and lived at 6247 Walsh street.

Mr. Barutio was taken to the hospital after becoming ill at his home. He had been employed by the Binz company for 39 years at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Carol and Mary Christine; his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Barutio, and two brothers, Walter and Oliver Barutio. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Nottingham and Tamm avenues, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FRANK M. WILLI DIES, HURT WHEN TRACTOR OVERTURNED

Frank M. Willi died today at St. Luke's Hospital of internal injuries suffered Saturday when a tractor overturned and pinned him to the ground at his home on Craig road, north of Olive Street road, St. Louis county.

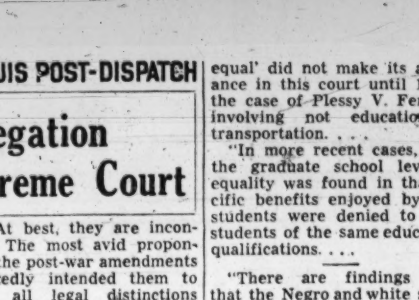
Neighbors heard Willi's cries and freed him after the tractor upset on an incline. Willi, who is survived by his wife, operated the Carondelet Transfer Co., 3142 Morganford road. He was 45 years old.

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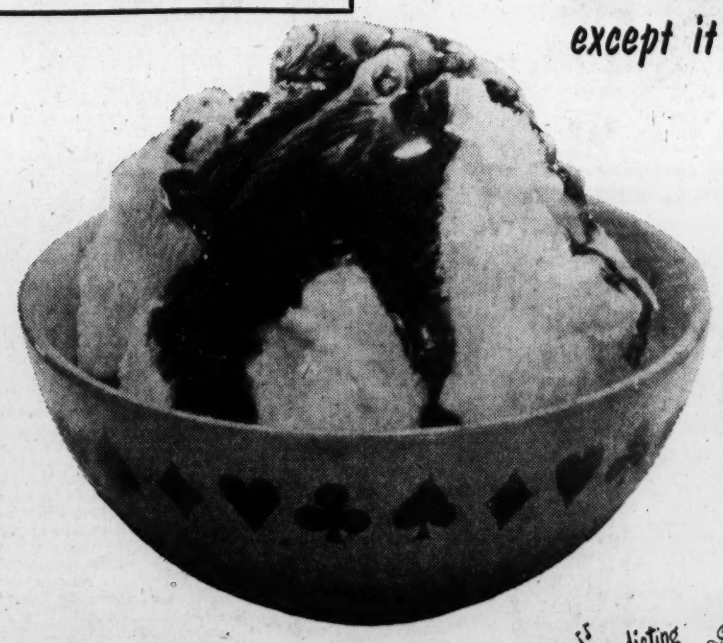
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RUSSIAN BALLET ARRIVES IN EAST BERLIN FOR SHOW

BERLIN, May. 17 (AP)—The Soviet ballet that couldn't dance in Paris is going to perform in East Germany instead, the East German news agency ADN announced today.

ADN said the group of 65 dancers from Moscow and Leningrad had arrived in East Berlin for a performance there, then would tour the Soviet zone of Germany.

The French government canceled the ballet's appearances after the fall of Dien Bien Phu, because it feared anti-Communists would riot.

RED HUK LEADER GIVES UP 'TO JOIN THE GOVERNMENT'

'Deal' Denied but Philippines May Pardon Taruc if He Co-operates Further.

MANILA, May 17 (UP)—Luis Taruc, the Philippines' public enemy No. 1 and leader of the Communist Hukbalahaps, came out of the hills today and surrendered to the government.

The chieftain of the Red guerrilla group that specialized in wholesale slaughter by ambush said he gave himself up "to join the government." The Huks were reduced to disorganized gangs two years ago by the campaign led by President Ramon Magsaysay, then defense secretary.

Taruc passed through the front lines with Benigno Aquino, a correspondent for the Manila Times who had interviewed him twice recently.

Taruc's surrender climaxed Magsaysay's long campaign against the Huks, but the President refused to see him.

Negotiations Through Son.

Negotiations for Taruc's surrender had been carried on for three months through his son Romeo, who was captured by the army last year and Manuel Manahan.

Government sources said no "deal" had been made with Taruc, but it was believed he might have been promised a conditional pardon if he would help the army get the rest of his men to surrender.

Army authorities said nobody would receive the $50,000 reward offered for the apprehension of Taruc, dead or alive, because he surrendered voluntarily.

Romeo Taruc, Manahan, and the Huk leader's brother Meliton were present at the surrender.

Taruc was taken to the Camp Murphy army headquarters and turned over to army chief of staff Major Gen. Jesus Vargas, who introduced the Huk to Mrs. Vargas.

Given Hospital Checkup.

Vargas and Jose Crisol, newly-appointed under secretary of the army, questioned Taruc before sending him to a hospital near the camp for a checkup. He was reported "in sound health." Then Taruc was held incommunicado.

Mrs. Taruc and her son made several broadcast appeals to Taruc last year to surrender and beg the mercy of the government. Taruc ignored the pleas.

Last November, however, after Magsaysay had defeated President Elpidio Quirino in the presidential election, Taruc pledged support to the new administration. He had refused to surrender, however, except on his own terms.

The government emphasized Taruc surrendered unconditionally.

Duke of Norfolk Has Chicken Pox

ARUNDEL, England, May 17 (AP)—The Duke of Norfolk, who stage-managed Queen Elizabeth's coronation last year, is ill with chicken pox. The 45-year-old Duke is in bed in his castle in this Sussex township.

F.D.R. JR. SAYS HE COULD BEAT DEWEY IN GOVERNOR RACE

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (Dem.), New York, believes he can defeat his father's old political enemy, Thomas E. Dewey, for Governor of New York in the November elections.

Roosevelt, speaking on "Let's Find Out," a CBS radio panel program, said yesterday he is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"If I am nominated, I will of course run and I don't care who the Republicans nominate," he said. "I might add that I wouldn't be available for the nomination and I would not accept the nomination unless I was sure the Democrats can win with me as a candidate."

Dewey, defeated by the late President Roosevelt in the 1944 Presidential elections, has not announced whether he will seek re-election. However, Dewey's stepped-up speaking schedule has led political observers to believe he will run for office again.

U.S. JETS GIVE SCREAMING GOODBY TO NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The United States Navy gave New Zealand's capital a new aviation experience and a screaming goodby today. Four Cougar jet fighters cracked the sound barrie over Wellington's harbor.

The occasion was the departure for Korean waters of the American carrier Tarawa and destroyer O'Bannon after a four-day goodwill visit.

The New Zealanders literally mobbed the Americans. Fifty thousand persons turned out to inspect the ships yesterday, causing the biggest traffic snarl in history here.

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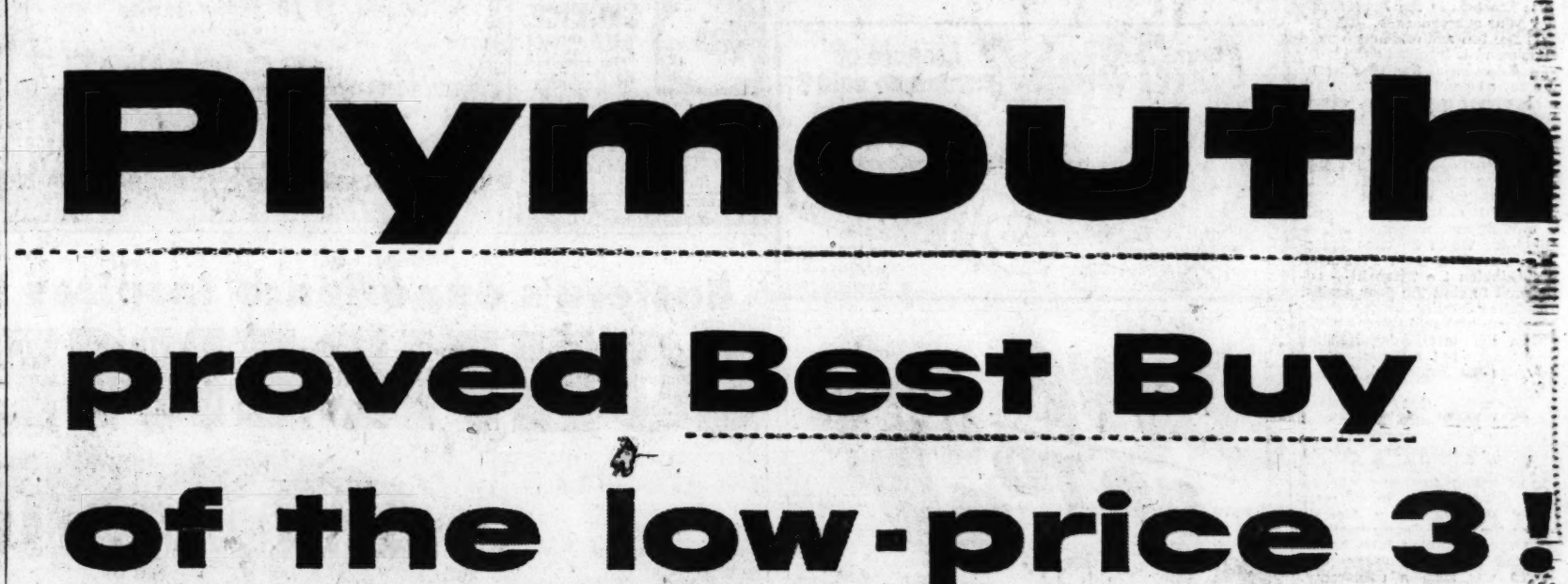
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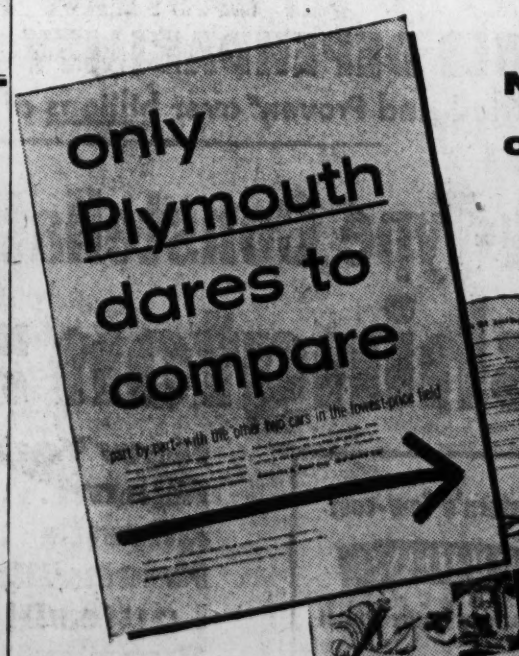
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President Bars Some Testimony

Continued From Page One.

document should be declassified from its confidential category.

McCarthy's document was 2¼ pages long, in the form of a "letter" signed with the name of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover reported he had never written such a letter but that its subject matter and parts of its language were identical to a confidential FBI memorandum of the same date. It dealt with an investigation for possible subversives at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

McCarthy refused to say how he got the letter, except that it came from an Army intelligence officer who was worried by the Army's handling of the Fort Monmouth situation. He maintained it was identical with the 15-page FBI memo, except that security information had been deleted.

Brownell was asked May 13 at a press conference whether the Justice Department was investigating the case of the intelligence officer. He said then that the department would look into every legal question raised by the testimony in the hearings and that the Army had already started its investigation. He added "we will decide later what else might be necessary to be done."

His ruling today, in a letter to acting chairman Mundt went further.

It said: "The Department has under consideration at the present time possible violations of the criminal law as a result of the referral of the transcript of the hearings to the Department by your subcommittee.

"The two and one-fourth-page document is involved and its declassification at this time might affect adversely or even defeat the proper prosecution of offenses involved in its preparation and dissemination.

"This consideration confirms my original opinion that it would not be in the public interest to declassify the document or any part of it at the present time."

Mr. Eisennower's g eneral order—for which he cited precedents ranging from Presidents Washington t o Truman — appeared to shut the door against effective inquiry by the Senators into who said what to whom at a high-level Administration conference at the Department of Justice last January on the controversy.

Disclosure that there was such a conference had piqued curiosity among members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee. The Democrats have been trying to learn whether the Army's moves in its scrap with McCarthy were directed from the White House itself.

Army Counselor John Adams related last Wednesday that there was such a conference. He said Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams suggested at the meeting that John Adams compile a written record of the Army's difficulties with the McCarthy subcommittee over Pvt. G. David Schine. Those attending the meeting in addition to the Adamses were Brownell, Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, White House Assistant Gerald Morgan, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American Ambassador to the U.N.

Adams Says 'Lips Are Sealed.'

When asked on Friday for details of the January conference, John Adams pleaded that his lips had been sealed by an order from "the executive department."

Adams said he got his orders orally from Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson but he understood Anderson was only transmitting them.

He was instructed to be prepared this morning to explain who originated the orders.

Before the Senate hearing convened, the White House released the President's letter whereby the President himself shouldered the responsibility for the secrecy order, whoever originated it.

The McCarthy document dealt with in Brownell's letter to Mundt is the one which Senator McCarthy originally offered as a "letter" from FBI director Hoover to Army intelligence.

The committee sent one of its staff to contact Hoover and received the advice that Hoover never had written such a letter but that the subject matter and most of the language were the same as covered in a more extensive FBI memorandum.

McCarthy took the witness chair and swore the document was given to him by an Army Intelligence officer. He refused to name the officer and declared he would always protect all informants who gave him information for use in fighting Communism.

McCarthy has insisted that security information was deleted from his paper, and contends it should be made public to back up his charge that the Army ignored repeated FBI warnings about possible subversion at Fort Monmouth.

In his present controversy with Army officials, McCarthy contends the Army tried to shut off his investigation of Communists in its installations, particularly at Fort Monmouth where there are secret radar laboratories.

He contends that is back of the whole controversy over Pvt. Schine, his ex-aid who was drafted last fall.

The Army, denying McCarthy's charges, contends the Senator and his staff brought improper pressures for favored treatment for Schine, son of a wealthy New York family.

The new Eisenhower directive patently backs up that refusal by barring release of exchanges within the administrative department.

The President passed around copies of his letter at his usual Monday morning meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House. Senator William Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, told reporters:

"I think generally it could be said the point of view of those attending concurred in that (Eisenhower's) point of view."

Asked whether there was any disagreement with the President's position, Knowland replied: "None that I heard expressed."

The letter made no mention of the question subpenaing Government executives for testimony. But should the investigating committee decide to subpena those involved in the Jan. 21 conference, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters:

"I would say the principle is the same as outlined in the letter."

U.S. ANNOUNCES 'OFFENSIVE' IN PROPAGANDA WAR

Head of Information Agency Tells of Program to Show Fallacies of Communism.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP) —The United States Information Agency announced last night a "world-wide offensive" in the cold war propaganda fight, aimed at exposing "spurious intellectual and ideological appeals" of Russian Communism.

USIA Director Theodore C. Streibert said his agency was acting in line with a directive from President Eisenhower and the National Security Council to unmask and counter "hostile attempts to distort or to frustrate the objectives and policies of the United States."

Special instructions have been sent to 217 overseas posts to press the fight on Communist ideas and philosophy, Streibert said, to show their fallacies and inconsistencies.

As the first step, USIA is sending to 104 overseas libraries a special list of 54 books described as "representative of scholarly research and critical analysis in communistic doctrine, strategy and methods."

Field offices were instructed by Streibert to set up the books "as a unit in a prominent place on a shelf clearly marked 'Communism.'"

Streibert said the libraries also should hold more lectures and seminars on Communist strategy, in theory and practice, and should promote further distribution of the special list of books and their translation into other languages.

"Communism has developed historically on the basis of spurious intellectual and ideological appeals," Streibert wrote the field officers. "Many thinking people in various parts of the world, in their enthusiasm for the much publicized theoretical goals of communism, have been blinded to its true aims and practices. These persons have become, in effect, unwitting tools of a ruthless strategy aimed at human enslavement.

"Books offer the best means of reaching these influential thinkers with cogent facts and documented, scholarly arguments."

The books, by American and foreign authors, contain such titles as "Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia" (Beloff), "War, Communism and World Religions" (Braden), "The Russian Church and Soviet State" (Curtiss), "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia" (Dallin and Nicolaevski), "Communism and Christ" (Lowry), "The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain" (Nagy), "Communism and the Conscience of the West" (Sheen), "The Strategy and Tactics of World Communism" (United States Congress publication).

Britain Buying Polish Coal.

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Britain will buy 100,000 tons of Polish coal, it was announced today in the House of Commons.

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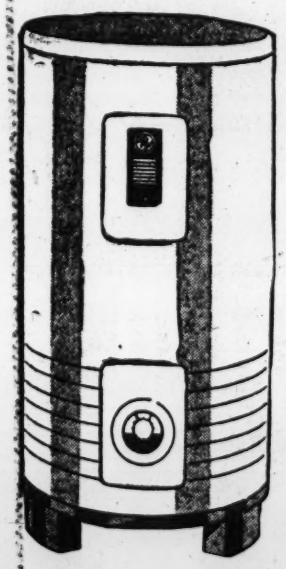
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INTEGRATION ALSO PLANNED FOR COLLEGES

Continued From Page One.

Negro students attending 15 schools, ranging from one-room elementary schools at Fern Ridge and Riverview Gardens to school systems extending from the first grade through high school. Clayton has a two-room Negro school, Maplewood has two elementary schools and the Kirkwood district a school with nine grades.

There are 122 Negro teachers in the county.

John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton public schools, said the two-room Attucks School, now attended by 39 Negro pupils would be closed after the end of this school year.

Sixteen Clayton Negro children will be absorbed by seven other grade schools and 23 from Ladue will be shifted to Ladue schools, he said.

One Clayton Negro Teacher.

One of Clayton's two Negro teachers will be retired at the end of this year and the other will be rehired and assigned to the school psychologist's staff.

The decision also will affect a suit brought by 39 Negro children and their parents in United States District Court, charging that the Kirkwood Board of Education did not provide them educational opportunities equal to those available to white students.

Petitioners in the suit, which was dismissed in December 1952 by the United States District Judge George H. Moore and is pending in the United States Court of Appeals, charged that only one school was provided by the Kirkwood district for Negroes.

This forced many children to travel long distances to attend classes and to cross heavily traveled streets, streetcar tracks and railroad crossing, they said. Many passed white schools with equal facilities, it was said.

The one Negro school is Turner School, located in Meacham Park, a Negro settlement south of Kirkwood.

Maplewood Waits.

Superintendent of Schools E. R. Adams of Maplewood, which has two Negro elementary schools, said he would await further developments before commenting on what effect the Supreme Court decision would have on the Maplewood school system.

County Superintendent Vossbrink said educators in this area had assumed the ruling was inevitable and have been preparing for it. It will take time to adjust to the new status, however, and detailed plans of all changes have not been made, he said.

Benjamin Roth, executive secretary of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee, announced his organization was prepared to serve in an advisory capacity to any school authorities wishing experienced advice on integration problems.

"The decision of the Supreme Court holding that enforced separation of American children according to their race is not in accord with the Constitution seems to be the only possible once once the issue was squarely presented. It does create problems, because we have been separationg children so long.

"We hope that all who have participated in the argument will now immediately turn with equal energy to producing practical and harmonious school systems which will treat each child simply as an American. We offer whatever help we can furnish to school authorities of the city and county in their moves toward such school systems."

Urban League Aid's Comment.

M. Leo Bohanon, executive director of the St. Louis Urban League, praised the court ruling as being "second only to the Emancipation Proclamation in setting out this nation's belief and adherence to true principles of democracy." He said it will support and speed the end of racial segregation in all aspects of American life.

The direct result in St. Louis, he predicted, will be improved human relations. The ruling will result in improved living conditions for 165,000 of the city's residents and will foster the city's progress, he asserted.

The Missouri Constitution of 1945 requires that "separate schools shall be provided for white and colored children, except in cases otherwise provided by law."

This has been taken to mean that the State Legislature could provide integrated schools if it wished to do so.

Segregation in Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese was ended in 1947 on order of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter.

By ending segregation in the public schools, Missouri could reduce current expeditures $1,150,000 a year, and could realize an additional $675,000 from sale of school buildings that would not be needed, a study sponsored by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare indicated last November.

To raise Negro schools to the

Continued on Next Page.

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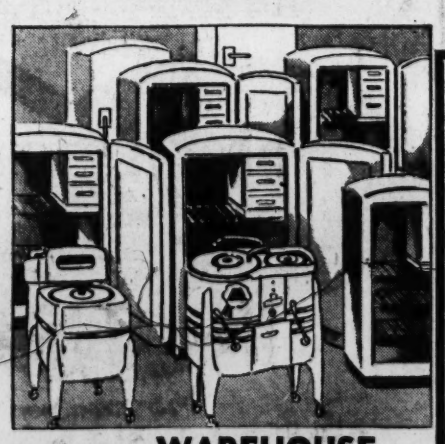
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FRENCH GIVE REDS ULTIMATUM OVER AIRLIFT FAILURE

Threaten to Bomb 'Hospital Corridor' if Airstrip Repairs Are Not Allowed.

HANOI, Indochina, May 17 (AP)—The French announced today they would resume bombing of the Communist-led Vietminh's 70-mile "hospital corridor" unless the Rebels agreed to repair the Dien Bien Phu airstrip so evacuation of French Union wounded can be speeded up.

A French high command broadcast to Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap gave the rebel commander until midnight tonight to accept the ultimatum. Otherwise, the French said, they would resume all-out air attacks on the rebels streaming eastward from the fallen fortress toward the vital Red River delta.

Only 11 of the French wounded were evacuated from Dien Bien Phu before the French suspended their airlift by helicopter and single-engine planes Saturday and pressed for repair of the airstrip.

Not Likely to Agree.

Little hope was held here Giap would agree to the new French demand. Instead French sources believed he would speed up the flow of troops and war material they say he is sending over the 70-mile stretch of highway to Son La. The French had stopped bombing the road so Vietminh wounded could be removed from Dien Bien Phu. But they charge the wounded were only a Communist pretext to get safe passage for their combat legions which overran the fortress.

The French air force prepared all its available fighters and bombers in north Indochina for assaults on the eastward-moving rebels if the ultimatum is rejected. The French high command fears the delta and Hanoi will be the target of the next big Vietminh assault, perhaps in June.

The Vietminh had agreed to let 753 "seriously wounded" French Union soldiers be removed from Dien Bien Phu. The French said to handle that number in helicopters and small planes would take a month, and figured Giap in that period could bring all of his battle-tested forces into position for an attack on the delta. Estimates of the French Union wounded captured at Dien Bien Phu range between 1300 and 2000.

Other Routes Under Fire.

The highway to Son La is the main rebel route from Dien Bien Phu. East of Son La are several alternate routes to the delta. The French have kept up their air attacks on these roads.

The French high command in its broadcast announced that it considered the recent agreement on evacuation of the wounded canceled, but that it would negotiate a new agreement on the basis of the Vietminh speedily repairing the airstrip to handle large planes.

Two French army officers who flew to Dien Bien Phu yesterday reported that the Vietminh rejected their proposal that gangs of soldiers or coolies be put to work filling in all the trenches and shell-holes pocking the 4000-foot runway.

The French Press Agency said the two officers reported back to repair the airstrips to accommodate 40-place Dakota transports would require hundreds of workers and a de-mining operation.

INTEGRATION ALSO PLANNED FOR COLLEGES

Continued From Preceding Page.

level of those for white pupils, as called for under the present "separate-but-equal" educational system, would increase annual operating expenses by $750,000 and would require a capital outlay of $17,875,000, it was estimated.

Negroes are now permitted to enroll in University of Missouri courses not offered by the state-maintained Lincoln University for Negroes in Jefferson City.

Lincoln U. Board to Meet.

H. Byron Masterson of Kennett, president of Lincoln University board of curators, said he would call a meeting of the nine-member board, probably in advance of one scheduled for June 5, to discuss the ruling and what action, if any, should be taken by the board at this time.

He said the board in the past has considered broad matters of policy, such as establishment or discontinuance of schools of the university, as in the province of the Legislature rather than of the board.

"I cannot, of course, predict what the position of the board will be in connection with the Supreme Court decision, but it is likely we will seek advice from the Attorney General, the Governor and perhaps members of the Legislature on what course we should follow," Masterson said.

Recently there has been discussion of the economic feasibility of continuance of the university's law school in St. Louis and journalism school at Jefferson City, both of which have small enrollments. The University of Missouri at Columbia operates schools in both fields at much lower per-pupil cost.

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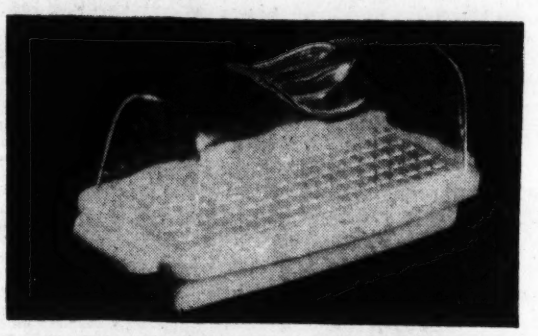
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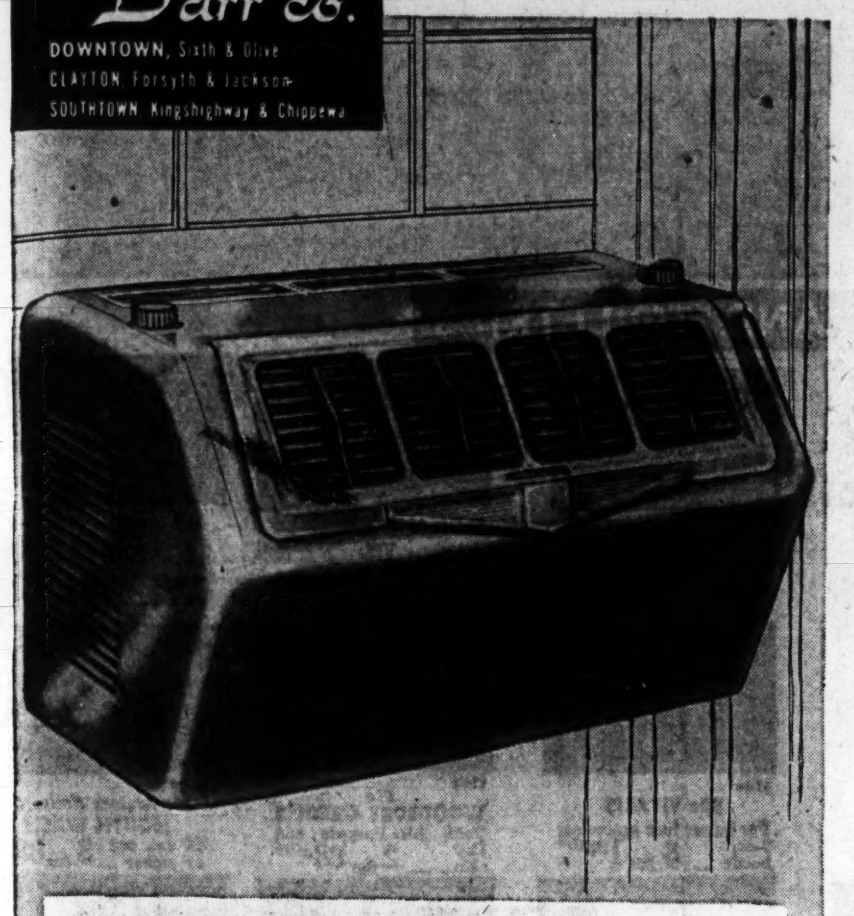
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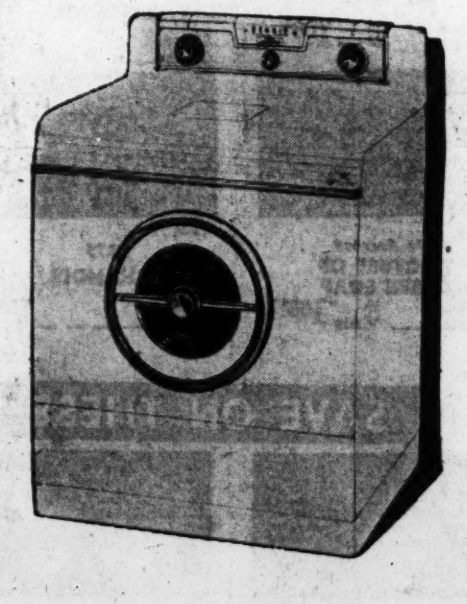
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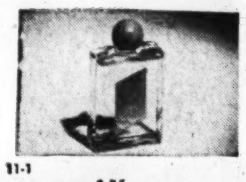
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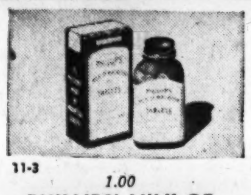
SPECIALLY PRICED NEEDS IN DRUGS AND TOILETRIES



11-1
2.75
MARY SHERMAN
"Eavesdrop" Cologne — — 1.88(T)*



11-2
79c Value Arcross
BORIC ACID POWDER
1-lb. package — 2 for 88c*



11-3
1.00
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Bottle of 200 — — 3 for 1.88*



11-4
IVORY SOAP
Medium size — — 11 for 88c*



11-5
LUX SOAP
Regular size — — 11 for 88c*



11-6
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
Regular size — — 11 for 88c*



11-7
VEL
Large size — — 3 for 88c*



11-8
TIDE
Large size — — 3 for 88c*



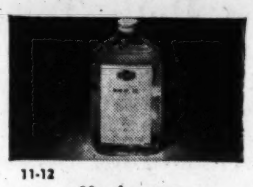
11-9
SURF
Large size — — 3 for 88c*



11-10
59c Arcross
ASPIRIN
Bottle of 250 — — 2 for 88c*



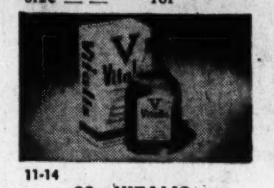
11-11
1.25
BROMO-SELTZER
Economy size — — — — — 88c*



11-12
89c Arcross
MINERAL OIL
32-oz. bottle — — 3 for 1.88*



11-13
1.19 Arcross
CASCARA
Sagrada Aromatic, U.S.P. 8 oz. — — 88c*



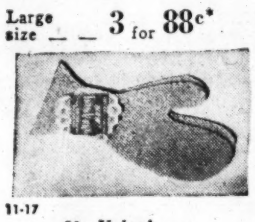
11-14
83c VITALIS
For better hair grooming. 7-oz. bottle — 3 for 1.88(T)*



11-15
69c
WOODBURY CREAMS
Cold, All-Purpose and Dry skin — — 2 for 88c(T)*



11-16
39c Arcross Antiseptic
MOUTH WASH
16 oz., red or amber — 3 for 88c*



11-17
59c Value!
HANDI-RUBBER MITTS
2 for 88c



11-18
1.25 Arcross
BATH BAR
Box of 4 cakes, 5 fragrances.
2 for 1.88*



11-19
98c Mennen's
SKIN BRACER
Large size — — 3 for 1.88(T)*



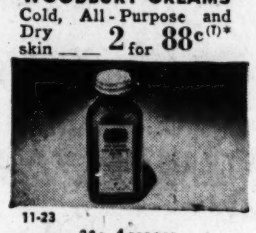
11-20
59c Ipana
TOOTH PASTE
Economy size — — 2 for 88c*



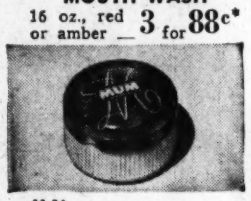
11-21
Trejur Plastic
KIDDIES' KIT
Contains cologne, perfume, comb and soap — — — — 88c*
Plus 3c Federal Tax



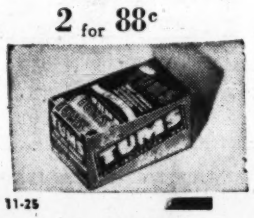
11-22
1.00 Woodbury's
COCOANUT OIL CASTILE SHAMPOO
2 for 88c*



11-23
29c Arcross
MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Bottle of 100 — — 4 for 88c*



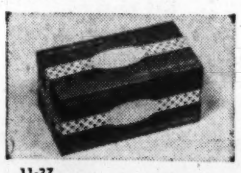
11-24
59c Mum
CREAM DEODORANT
Large size — — 2 for 88c(T)*



11-25
96c TUMS
Carton of 12 rolls — — 3 for 1.88*



11-26
1.00 Size
BARBASOL
Shave Cream — — 3 for 1.88*



11-27
35c Cloud Soft
FACIAL TISSUE
Box of 500 sheets, white only. 7 for 1.88*



11-28
15c Cloud Soft
TOILET TISSUE
850-sheet roll, white only.
17 for 1.88*



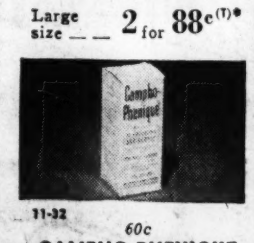
11-29
BUFFERIN
Bottle of 100 — — — — 88c*



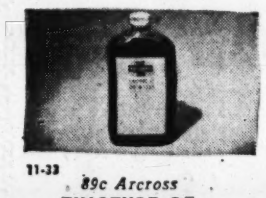
11-30
57c
DRENE SHAMPOO
Medium size — — — 2 for 88c*



11-31
Kiddies' Plastic
JUBILEE KIT
Contains cup, with tooth brush, sponge, and comb — — — 88c*
Plus 3c Federal Tax



11-32
60c
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
Liquid
2 for 88c*



11-33
89c Arcross
TINCTURE OF GREEN SOAP
16-oz. bottle — — 3 for 1.88*



11-34
2.75
CHAMIS
Fine quality — — — — 1.88



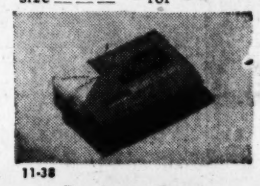
11-35
1.25
IMPORTED COMBS
Exceptional value — — — — 88c*



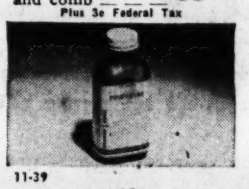
11-36
1.98
COLOR COMB
For touching up hair. 6 shades — — — 88c(T)



11-37
Cold Cream Soap
CAMAY
Regular size — 12 for 88c*



11-38
Deodorant Soap
DIAL
Complexion size — — 7 for 88c*



11-39
1.25
PHENODYNE
For temporary relief of aches and pains — — — — 88c*



11-40
47c
Squibb's Tooth Paste
Large size — — — 6 for 1.88*

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7-2
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7-3
MUSLIN COVERED SHREDDED FOAM PILLOW, just slip it in your own slip cover. 88c ea.

7-4
SNAPO HANGER, wooden jaws with metal locking device. 4 for 88c

7-5
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET, the buttons sink in — — 88c

7-6
SLEEVE BOARDS, just the right size for hard to iron collars and sleeves. 88c

7-7
3-LB. SHREDDED FOAM. Fill your own pillows. Helpful for allergy sufferers — 1.88

7-8
BASKET LINERS, plastic with quilted cuff. Protect clothes. 2 for 88c

7-9
J. & P. COATS THREAD, 120 yds. black and white. 12 for 88c

7-10
PILLOW PROTECTERS, clear plastic with zipper, fits average size pillow. 2 for 88c

7-11
PLASTIC HAT SHELF BAG, store your hats in complete safety — 1.88

7-12
SALAD BOWLS, highly polished, Grade A wood. Full set — — — — 6 for 1.88

7-13
IRONING BOARD COVER, fits average size ironing board — — 2 for 88c

7-14
SKIRT RACK, holds up to 12 skirts in small space — — — — 88c

7-15
SWEATER BAGS, strong durable plastic with gusset and zipper — — 2 for 88c

7-16
DINING-ROOM CHAIR COVERS, fit standard size chair or kitchenette chair — 4 for 88c

7-17
GARMENT BAGS, 8-garment zip dress or suit size, of plastic; wine, blue, green — 1.88

7-18
LINGERIE CHEST, 4 strong drawers, washable floral print — — 2.88*

7-19
SOFA COVER, 90x36x36 box type in heavy clear plastic — — 2.88

7-20
SHOE RACK, holds six pairs of shoes, flobr type. 88c

7-21
BLANKET BAGS, hold 2 average size blankets, zippered plastic — — — — 88c

7-22
BLOUSE TREE holds 6 blouses in small space. Wrinkle-free. 88c

7-23
ORANGE CRATE COVERS. Wine, green, blue, yellow and pink. 88c

7-24
TOASTER, MIXER COVER Set, plastic, to fit average toasters and mixers. Set — — 88c

7-25
SHOE RACK, holds nine pairs of shoes in small space — — 1.88

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51-2
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1.17 KITCHEN ENSEMBLE. Food foil, wax paper, plus 100-ft. roll shelf paper — — 88c

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51-5
1.00 ASH TRAYS, with wrought iron base, rubber feet. 2 for 88c

51-6
39c ENVELOPES, 100 6¾ regular size, 50 10-in. self seal or 80 return address. Any 3 for 88c

51-7
2.29 STEEL BOX for all valuables. 10½x6x4¼-in. sizes. With lock and key 1.88

51-8
1.21 PICNIC ENSEMBLE, napkins, wax paper, 12 paper plates 88c

51-9
1.19 WROUGHT IRON WASTE PAPER, basket perforated metal. 88c

51-10
1.32 PICNIC SPECIAL with 24 plates, 15 cups, 96 napkins 88c

51-11
2.19 AUTOGRAPH HOUND, just in time for graduation. 1.88

51-12
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CHURCHILL PARTY LOSES TASTE FOR EARLY ELECTIONS

Labor Gains in Local Races Keep Conservatives From Calling National Voting.

By JOSEPH NEWMAN
The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

LONDON, May 17—The gains made by the Labor party in local elections last week in England and Wales could delay the expected retirement of Prime Minister Churchill from active political life, it was observed here today.

Labor spokesmen maintain that the vote reflects a nationwide swing to the left. Conservative spokesman try to minimize the results.

Laborite and Conservative politicians, speaking privately, express belief that the local results will discourage the Conservative leaders from pressing for general elections this fall.

Before the local elections were held, a series of by-elections for vacant Parliamentary seats indicated a national swing toward the Conservatives. On the basis of this swing, many Conservatives agitated within their party for general elections in the fall so as to increase their present small majority in the House of Commons and insure their control of the central government for at least another five years.

It was generally agreed that a decision to hold general elections in the fall would involve Churchill's retirement. The Prime Minister, now 79 years old, is thought to be too old to fight another national election campaign.

Furthermore, since the Conservatives won a five-year mandate in the last general elections in 1951, they would be accused of playing politics in calling another election at this time unless they had a good reason for doing so. Churchill's retirement would provide such a reason.

Since the tide now apparently has turned against them, however, the Conservatives' enthusiasm for general elections is cooling and the pressure on Churchill to retire may wane.

He is understood to have intimated to associates that he was considering the idea of retiring soon after Queen Elizabeth's return from her Commonwealth tour. If he should proceed with this idea, it would be for personal, rather than political reasons. In this case, with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden succeeding as Prime Minister, it is far from certain that general elections would be called.

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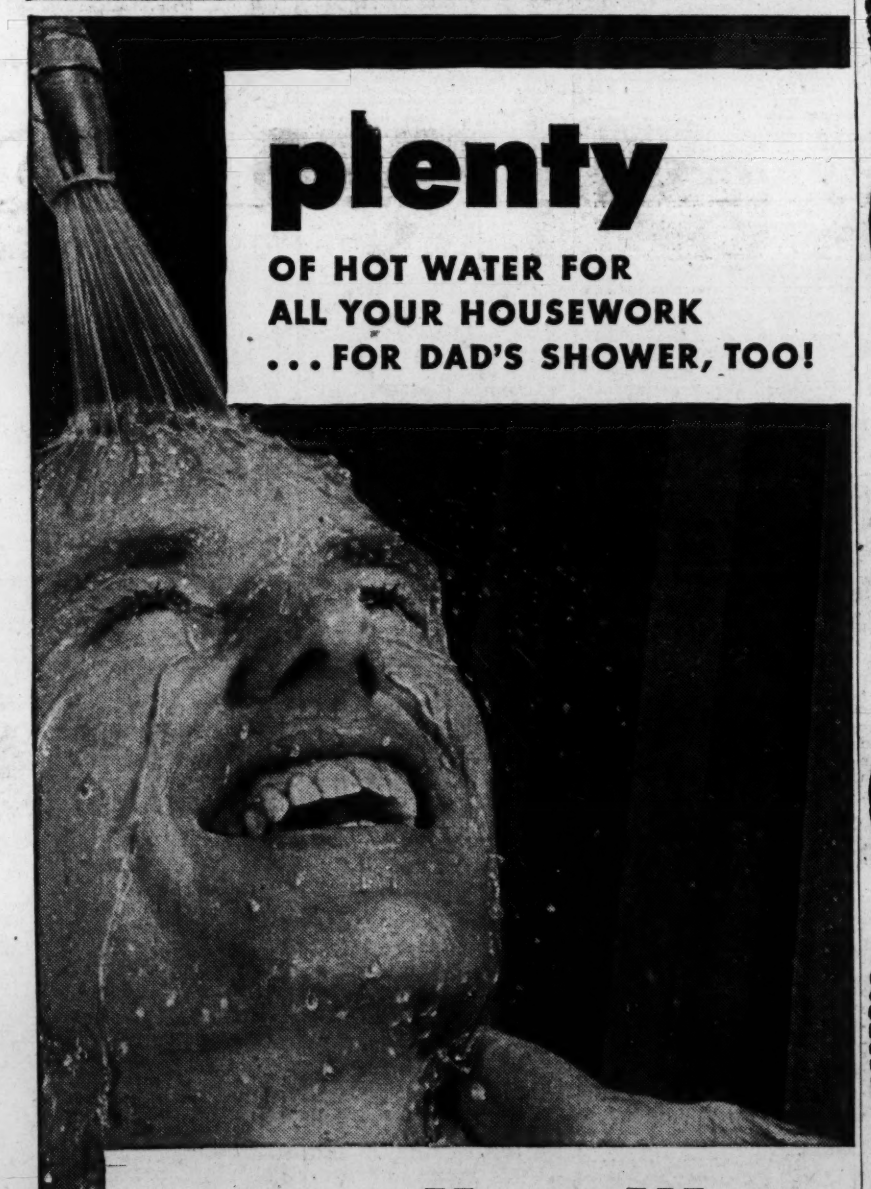
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STEALS OFFERING AT TWO CHURCHES DURING SERVICES

HOLLAND, Mich., May 17 (UP)—Formal charges were expected to be brought today against a college president's son who "piously" walked out of two churches with the collection plates during morning services yesterday.

Police said that Irwin Lubbers Jr., son of the president of Hope College, had admitted the thefts, in which he obtained $100 at the Third Christian Reformed Church at nearby Zeeland and $500 at the Garfield Park Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids.

Lubbers, 29 years old, an architect, has been living at his father's home here with his wife and their two children. The college president said his son suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago.

Al Boss, Zeeland police chief, said Lubbers entered the church there shortly after the Rev. John Guichelaar finished the sermon, "Yield Not to Temptation."

"He grabbed the collection plates and walked piously out and no one suspected anything until it was all over," Boss said.

The Rev. Harold Leestma, pastor of the Grand Rapids church, was in the middle of his sermon when Lubbers entered. He listened to the minister about 15 minutes. When heads were bowed in prayer he walked off with the collection.

Maritime Day Proclaimed.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today proclaimed May 22 National Maritime Day to commemorate the departure from Savannah, Ga., May 22, 1819 of the steamer Savannah on the first successful steamship crossing of the Atlantic.

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***WHY* a Vegetable Laxative is better for IRREGULARITY**

Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio doctor, sure knew his medicine when he prescribed Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for irregularity. Olive tablets are a *pure-vegetable* laxative — so much better than harsh, jolting ones. Olive Tablets give a *complete effect* yet are *so gentle*. You can take them for years without any harmful effects.

Olive Tablets give more *natural-like* action. No unpleasantness! No discomfort! They give complete satisfaction and help you feel fine—look fine! 15c, 30c, 60c at druggists.

'ANGEL OF DIEN BIEN PHU' IS STILL WORKING AMONG WOUNDED, SURVIVOR SAYS

HANOI, Indochina, May 17 (UP).

NURSE Genevieve de Gallard Terraube, "the angel of Dien Bien Phu," lived through the battle of the fortress, a wounded survivor said today.

Cpl. Didier Lecomte, a parachutist evacuated in the first batch of wounded from the fortress, said he last saw the 29-year-old nurse when she helped load him on a helicopter Friday.

"She was wonderful, always smiling and cheerful as she moved around from one bed to the next and doing everything in her power to make us rest easier," he said.

He said that three days after the fortress fell, French doctors and corpsmen were taken away to join the other prisoners, and Vietminh doctors took over.

"Lt. de Gallard was allowed to stay with us and she worked tirelessly to help us. She had won our admiration before, and she quickly won the admiration of the Communists, too," Lecomte reported.

ARMY SECRETARY AND COUNSEL HOLD LONG CONFERENCE

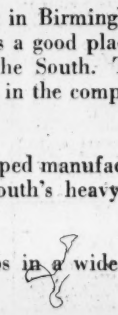
WALPOLE, Mass., May 17 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens, one of the principals in the McCarthy-Army row, conferred for nearly three hours last night with his counsel, Joseph N. Welch, in the latter's home. Both declined to discuss the subject of their talk.

Stevens, his wife, Col. Kenneth Belieu and Lt. Col. John F. T. Murray flew back to Washington from Norwood airport in the secretary's plane after the talks.

Also in on the conference were James St. Clair of Wellesley and John Kimball of Cambridge, Welch's associates.

GROUCHO SAYS:

"See **DESOTO**"



"Ladies You'll love De Soto's new interiors!"

SEE YOUR DE SOTO DEALER

ALI BLAMES REDS FOR 206 KILLINGS IN EAST PAKISTAN

Premier Says Elements 'Within and Outside' Had Hand in Stirring Up Labor Riots.

KARACHI, May 17 (UP) — Pakistan's prime minister Mohammed Ali today blamed Communist agitators for stirring up labor riots in East Pakistan in which more than 206 persons were killed and 263 injured Saturday.

"This foul conspiracy must be crushed," the prime minister said.

The central government, he said, has gathered evidence that "Communists and other elements inimical to Pakistan, within and outside the country, had a hand in instigating and organizing these disturbances."

He said the government is taking the measures necessary to deal with the situation.

The riots occurred at a jute mill 20 miles south of Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, which is isolated from Pakistan proper by 1000 miles of Indian territory.

Army units were patrolling the area today to maintain order and enforce a sunset curfew.

By the Associated Press.

A group of influential politicians in Karachi, including leading members of parliament, demanded in a press statement that Ali's government take strong action against Reds in Pakistan.

Karachi's English-language newspaper Dawn reported that Communists "have been pouring into East Pakistan without much difficulty" since the state's united front government came to power in March. The coalition, which defeated the Moslem League slate backed by the Karachi governments, has Communist backing.

Dawn said also that the Reds who helped spark the riots were aided by members of a militant Hindu organization, the RSS Volunteers.

TWO NEW VICE PRESIDENTS

Earl T. Klein and L. H. Guinger have been elected vice presidents of the Bank Building and Equipment Corp. of America, it was announced today.

Klein joined the firm in 1946. Guinger has been with the corporation 25 years.

5 YOUNG PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS THEIR AUTO

Girl Seriously Hurt in Accident at Crossing Two Miles West of Trenton, Ill.

Five young persons were killed and a young woman was gravely injured early yesterday when their automobile was struck by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's eastbound Metropolitan Special passenger train at an unprotected grade crossing two miles west of Trenton, Ill.

The dead were:

Raymond Louis King, 22 years old, son of Alton P. King, Collinsville, and Mrs. Lucille King, 1014 Prickett avenue, Edwardsville. He was employed at the Nesco, Inc., plant in Granite City.

Kenneth Ray Stewart, 18, a laborer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stewart Sr., 900 Hillsboro road, Edwardsville.

Marlin John Goff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Goff, 826 Morton place, Edwardsville. He was a senior at Edwardsville High School.

Horace Hunt Hooks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hooks, living near Edwardsville. He formerly worked as a car repair man's helper for the Litchfield & Madison Railroad.

Miss Eleanor M. Clark, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark Sr., St. Jacob, Ill. She was a sophomore at St. Jacob High School.

The injured woman is Miss Donna Reed, 18, daughter of Mrs. Fred Brekendorf, Highland, Ill. She suffered multiple serious injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland.

Returning From Dance.

Illinois State Police said the young men and women were returning home from a dance at Highland and were on an oiled highway known as County Line road. It was presumed King was driving since the automobile belonged to his mother.

An officer quoted Loren Holzinger of Highland as saying he reached the crossing ahead of the machine and stopped when he heard the train approaching. The King automobile swerved around him, he said, and drove onto the tracks in front of the speeding locomotive.

Wreckage of the machine was scattered for about 350 feet along the right-of-way. The bodies were thrown clear.

Wooden Cross Arm.

The train, which stopped some distance from the point of impact, had left St. Louis at 12:30 a.m. The accident occurred at 1:23 a.m. The crossing has only a wooden crossarm warning.

Bodies of the Edwardsville youths were taken to the Straube undertaking establishment in Edwardsville and that of Miss Clark to Boulanger's undertaking establishment in Highland. Clinton County Coroner Louis B. Heyer will conduct an inquest.

AIRMAN SAYS HE WAS BEATEN, ROBBED BY 4 MEN

Airman James E. Littlejohn, who gave an address in the 700 block of North Taylor avenue, reported to East St. Louis police yesterday that he was beaten and robbed of $33 by four men near a night club at Seventeenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis.

Littlejohn told police he was standing at the corner of Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue when two men in a taxicab drove up and asked him if he wanted to go to East St. Louis. He said they went to a night club, where they met two other men, both Negroes.

A short time later, the airman said, he was walking through a vacant lot with the four men when they beat him and took the money. Littlejohn said he was en Route from an Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D., to another base in San Francisco.

SAYS KNOCKED-OUT TEETH OF CHILDREN CAN BE PUT BACK

TORONTO, May 17 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Sommer of the University of Michigan, says children's knocked-out teeth can be made as good as new if they are put back immediately.

Dr. Sommer told delegates to the annual conference of the Society of Dentistry for Children yesterday that after preparation, the teeth can be replaced in their original position and wired to adjoining teeth. Healing action occurs within a week, he said.

Dr. Sommer is head of the Department of Endodentics and Radiology at the university.

2 U.S. SOLDIERS SEEK REFUGE WITH CZECHS, REDS CLAIM

VIENNA, May 17 (UP)—Two United States Army enlisted men sought political asylum in Communist Czechoslovakia over the weekend, the Prague radio said today.

Broadcasts identified them as Pfc. Peter Rank, German-born paratrooper with United States forces at Kaiserlautern, and Sgt. James Davis, of Philadelphia.

River Stages

STATIONS.	Flood stage in feet	Stage 7 a.m. today	Change 24 hours in feet
Keokuk, Ia.	— 16	13.9	0.0
Hannibal, Mo.	— 16	15.7	+0.4
Louisiana, Mo.	— 15	14.3	+0.4
Dam 24—tailwater, Mo.	— 23	24.1	+0.4
Dam 25—tailwater, Mo.	— 23	23.9	+0.4
Morris, Ill.	— 13	6.0	+0.3
La Salle, Ill.	— 20	11.8	—0.6
Peoria, Ill.	— 18	11.1	+0.2
Havana, Ill.	— 14	9.8	—0.8
Beardstown, Ill.	— 14	9.0	—0.4
Grafton, Ill.	— 18	16.1	+0.1
Dam 26, Pool	— 23	21.7	—0.3
Tailwater	— 21	13.1	+0.4
Jefferson City	— 23	7.9	—.01
Lakeside, Mo.	— 60	54.8	0.0
Hermann, Mo.	— 21	7.4	—0.5
ST. LOUIS	— 30	15.0	+0.4
Meramec St. Pk.	— 11	1.4	+0.1
St. Charles	— 25	12.2	—0.2
Union, Mo.	— 15	1.2	0.0
Valley Park	— 14	—1.9	0.0
Chester, Ill.	— 27	15.5	+0.3

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

	Rate per line Daily	Sunday
TRANSIENT		
1 Time	64c	67c
3 Times (within week)	58c	62c
7 Times (consecutive)	46c	52c
30 Times (consecutive)	45c	51c
ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD		
1 Time	59c	63c
3 Times (within week)	53c	57c
7 Times (consecutive)	46c	50c
SITUATIONS WANTED		
1 Time	49c	53c
3 Times (within week)	46c	50c
7 Times (consecutive)	43c	47c

No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to out-of-town advertisers on request.

Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about replies.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Phone MAin 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES 4

NO FINER HONOR FOR THOSE WE LOVE
Oak Grove
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
PA 1-7260. 7800 St. Charles Rd.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, $3.50 up. Baskets, $5 up.
3801 S. GRAND PR 1-9600

BRIX FLORIST
CO 1-5032
4820 NATURAL BRIDGE
FUNERAL SPECIALISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

KRUSE FLOWERS
Funeral Designs Specialists
Telegraph orders—all occasions
2846 Arsenal PRospect 6-0294
8031 Clayton PA 5-1414

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

BENSIEK-NIEHAUS
MORTICIANS
1431 UNION BL. FO 7-1176

TRADITIONAL SERVICE
Wagoner Undertaking Co.
FO 7-8811

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859.
2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

ALBERT H. HOPPE
KUTIS FUNERAL HOME
2906 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Alien PR 2-0402

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
5232 West Florissant. CO 1-4655

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

TELEPHONE PIONEERS. Gibbs, Osborne N., member of George F. Durant Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America.

DEATHS 14

ALBERS, JOHN B. Sr., 1004 Lemay Ferry rd., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., May 14, 1954, dear father of Ben Jr., Frank Albers, Gus Rumping, Clara Lampe, Rose Baumann and the late Margaret Grotegers and Elizabeth Schuepfer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his ninetieth year.

Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Tues., 8:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive. Member of W. C. U. Branch 91, St. Anthony's Benevolent Society, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Andrew Holy Name Society.

ALBIETZ, ANN CHARLENE, Affton, Mo., Mon., May 17, 1954, darling daughter of Emil L. and Dorothy J. Albietz (nee Wittenberg), dear sister of Susan and Charles Albietz, our darling granddaughter, nice and cousin.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Wed., 9:30 a.m., to Seven Holy Founders Church. Interment Sunset.

ALEXANDER, HELEN E. (nee Kiep), 3004 Delavan dr., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved wife of George M. Alexander, dear daughter of the late Bernard and Catherine Kiep, dear sister of Catherine, Louis and the late William Kiep and Marie McKenzie, our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway, Tues., May 17, at 8:30 a.m. to St. Ann's Church Normandy. Interment Calvary.

ALEXANDER, THEODORE M., Morganton, N.C., Sun., May 16, 1954, formerly of St. Louis, beloved husband of Dona Alexander, dear father of James F. Alexander of St. Louis, Mrs. Blanche Copeland of Morganton, and Mrs. Mabel Carlsen of San Francisco, Calif., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Burial in Morganton, N.C.

ANSELMANN, ANNA MARIA (MARY), 3302A Winnebago, asleep in Jesus, Fri., May 14, 1954, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Tues., 1:30 p.m. from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

BADE, GUSSIE A., Owensville, Mo., suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Hilda Bade (nee Rathbert), dear father of Charles and Donald Bade, dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains in state at the GOTTENTROETER Funeral Home, until noon Tues., services same day 2 p.m. (CST), St. Peter's E. and R. Church. Interment Owensville City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Peter's E. and R. Church.

BARUTIO, CARL J., 6247 Walsh st., Sun., May 16, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear husband of Dorothy T. Barutio (nee Thompson), dear father of Carole and Krissy Barutio, dear son of Dorathea Barutio (nee Petersen), dear brother of Olive A. and Walter G. Barutio and the late Bernard J. and Edwin J. Barutio, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Wed., May 19, 8:30 a.m., to St. Gabriel The Archangel Church. Interment SS Peter and Paul.

BAUER, REV. JOHN J., Thurs., May 13, 1954, son of the late Frederick and Margaret Bauer, dear brother of Anna M. Blumfeider, Elizabeth M., Theresa, Joseph A. Bauer and the late Frederick Bauer and Mary Ann Goltschman, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

In state at St. Michael's Church, Fredericktown, Mo. Office of the Dead Tues., May 18, 10:30 a.m. (C.S.T.), solemn requiem high mass 11 a.m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

BERGMANN, JOHN F., 4559 Morganford rd., Sun., May 16, 1954, 8:40 p.m., dear husband of Josephine Bergmann (nee Thirouw), dear father of John M., William J. Bergmann and Irene Sidle (nee Franz), dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., May 20, 1 p.m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cache Lodge, No. 416 A.F. & A.M., and St. Louis Bayern-Verin. Masonic service at time of funeral.

BINNINGTON, GEORGIA HUDSON, 6006 Cabanne pl., Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved wife of the late C. B. Binnington, beloved mother of Nora, Ethel and Hudson Binnington, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 3 p.m., to Bellefontaine.

Always . . .
For the Things You Want, Keep an Eye on the Want Ads in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEATHS 14

BLASBERG, FRED L. JR., 5329 Alfred av., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Blasberg (nee Colignon-Dreon), dear father of Fred L., William C. and Mary Louise Blasberg, dear son-in-law of Charles E. Dreon, dear brother of Alice Baer, Herbert and the late Ruth Lawless, and Eugene Blasberg, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., May 17, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BROOKES, ELIZABETH M., entered into rest eternal May 15, 1954, at Santa Monica, Calif. Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brookes; sister of Mrs. Russell Gibson of Tehran, Iran; Jean I. Brookes, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Mrs. Tracy Hinkley, Dr. Henry S. Brookes, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Charles E. Gait and Dr. T. P. Brookes.

Funeral services in Santa Monica. Private interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. ALEXANDER & SONS.

BRYANT, SAMUEL J. SR., 4941 Lindenwood, Mon., May 17, 1954, dear husband of Valerie C. Bryant, dear father of Cora Ida Burdett, and Samuel J. Bryant Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 19 at 10 a.m. Interment Sunset.

BUCHMEIER, FRANK X., 3457A Sidney st., entered into rest Sat., May 15, 1954, 2:20 p.m., beloved husband of Anna Buchmeier (nee Rosendahl), dear father of Frank A. Buchmeier, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 61st year.

Funeral Tues., 3 p.m. from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 505, A. F. & A. M. and Master Bakers Society. Masonic services Mon., 8 p.m.

CASHEN, BOYD THOMAS, 4957 Neosho st., suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved foster son of Pat and Dorothy Cashen, son of Burl Thomas and Margaret Imergott, dear brother of Robert Thomas, our dear stepson, grandson and nephew.

Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Wed., May 19, 3 p.m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

CERNY, JOHN M. (JACK), Eureka, Mo., suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, dear husband of Mary Elston Cerny, dear father of John, Jill and Betty Rose Cerny, dear son of August F. and Anna Cerny, dear brother of Gus J. Cerny and Virginia M. Jennings, dear son-in-law of Mrs. George L. Elston, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral services Tues., May 18, 2 p.m., MEYER-PFITZINGER Residential Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Cerny member of Kirkwood Lodge No. 484, A.F. & A.M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M.R.S., Moolah Temple and Kirkwood Rotary Club.

CLANIN, IRENE, of Arcadia, Mo., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved wife of William Clanin, dear daughter of Bertha and the late George Griesdale, sister of Mrs. Earl Fortnum and George Griesdale.

Funeral from the WHITE Funeral Home, Ironton, Mo., to St. Joseph Chapel, Arcadia, Mo., Tues., 9 a.m. (C.S.T.). Interment Rolla, Mo.

COOK, JAMES L., 1922 Hebert (rear), asleep in Jesus Fri., May 14, 1954, dear son of Jess and Vida Cook (nee Ross), our dear brother, brother-in-law and [illegible].

Funeral from [illegible] LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., May 18, 9 a.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

DAPRON, PHILLIPINE, Fri., May 14, 1954, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late Alexander Dapron, dear mother of Mrs. Henrietta Verheecke, Mrs. Mary Janis and August Dapron and the late Flo Dapron, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., May 18, 8:30 a.m. to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DeBONNAIRE, KATHERINE (nee Siemers), 4906 Genevieve av., Sat., May 15, 1954, dear wife of the late Michael J. DeBonnaire, dear mother of George, Irene Steingrubey, Roy and Gilbert DeBonnaire, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great- and great-great-grandmother, and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 19, 2 p.m. Interment New Picker.

DOWDEN, ELMIRA MAE, of Leesville, La., May 14, 1954, beloved wife of Alvin C. Dowden, mother of Eugene N. Henley and Sharon Diane Dowden, daughter of John E. and Julia Ann Misemer, sister of Michael, Herbert, Donald Misemer, Velta Estherblad, Vivian Hubbs, Bernadine Crawford and Opal Richardson, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

In state at McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Funeral from Apostolic Pentecostal Church, Thirteenth and Gravois, Tues., 10 a.m. Interment Salem, Mo.

DRUMMOND, FLEMING L., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Florence Bealer Drummond, dear son of Jessie L. Oehler, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 1:30 p.m. to Mount Olive Cemetery.

FISHER, MARTHA E., 2508 Grover st., Mon., May 17, 1954, dear sister of Clara Fisher, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 2 p.m., Wed., May 19. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens.

FRANZ.
See Bergmann.

GALLAGHER, ELIZABETH, 4222A Warne, formerly of 3936 St. Ferdinand, Sat., May 15, 1954, 7:15 p.m., our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt.

Funeral from SULLIVANS, Euclid at St. Louis, Tues., May 18, 8:30 a.m. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary.

GIBBS, OSBORNE N., 1424 Ronald dr., suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, dear husband of Beatrice A. Gibbs (nee Cross), dear father of David (Jack) Gibbs, dear brother of Otto and Oliver Gibbs, Ophelia Snodell and Olive Stone, dear grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., May 18, 2 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A.F.&A.M. Masonic service Mon., 8 p.m.

GIESIKE, RUDOLPH A., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of the late Mary Giesike (nee Burke), dear father of Robert Gieske and Catherine Cruse, dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., May 18, 10:30 a.m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, SAM, May 17, 1954, husband of the late Ethel Goldstein, beloved father of Mrs. Yetta Brown, Mrs. Sarah Schwartz, Charles, Abe, Ernest and Ely Goldstein, dear brother of Joe Goldstein, our grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 10 a.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Louis Heart Association. Mr. Goldstein in state Tues., after 7 p.m.

GUENZLER, HENRY A., 3822 Folsom, Sun., May 16, 1954, 11 a.m., beloved husband of Mae Guenzler (nee Lillick), dear father of Larmae Cole, our dear father-in-law, grandfather of Larry Cole, brother of Louis Guenzler, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., May 19, 2:30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lamb Skin Lodge No. 460, A.F.&A.M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M.R.S. A member of Real Estate Board.

GUERDAN, PAULINE C., 3516 Wyoming st., Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved sister of Mrs. Augusta Hammer, Erwin N. Guerdan, the late Lydia, Laura and Frank Guerdan.

Remains in state at WEIDE-MUELLER Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, until 11 a.m. Wed., May 19. Services same day, 2 p.m., at Holy Ghost Evangelical and Reformed Church, 4916 Mardel av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

'JUST LIKE
Money

In many cases you can get the things you need by "swapping" something you don't need! Turn now to the

SWAP COLUMN
Classification No. 31
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEATHS 14

HILLEMANN, WILLIAM W., 11727 Poggemoller lane, asleep in Jesus Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved husband of the late Louise Hillemann (nee Pauge), dear father of Rudolph Hillemann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Mr. Hillemann in state at DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry (at N. Broadway) until noon Wed., May 19. Funeral same day, 1:30 p.m. from Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HUG, ELLA B. (nee Mundwiller), 9318 Edmund dr., Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved wife of the late John L. Hug, dear mother of Loraine Bielle, Lillian Herbst and Louella Mitchell, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., May 19, 9:30 a.m., from COLLIER'S Funeral Home, 10123 St. Charles rd., to St. Gregory's Church. Interment Laurel Hill.

HUNTER, EVA E., 4615 Shenandoah, Mon., May 17, 1954, dear sister of Goldie M. Keller and Henry E. Hunter.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 19, 1 p.m. Interment Sunset.

JACOBSON, AMELIA (nee Widegren), 6203 Nottingham av., Mon., May 17, 1954, beloved wife of Rev. J. A. Jacobson, dear mother of Carl Jacobson, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ruth Uhlberg, Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Rebecca Stoffregen, St. Louis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Jacobson at KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until 11 a.m. Wed., May 19, thence to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Hampton and Pernod av., for services same day at 1 p.m. Interment Topeka, Kan., Friday.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH (nee Bennett), formerly of 5355 Minerva, Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved wife of Ben F. Johnson, dear mother of Marguerite (Mrs. Paul Pilgrim), dear grandmother, sister, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN'S Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., May 19, 8:30 a.m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary.

JONES, MARY AGNES (nee Dowd), Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved wife of the late William Jones, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., May 19, 8:30 a.m., to Christ The King Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo.

JULIER, CAROLINE C., Sun., May 16, 1954, mother of Erma K. Julier, sister, aunt and great-aunt.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KAPP, GEORGE J., 3622 Hebert, Sun., May 16, 1954, friend of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Young.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., May 19, 1 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KELLER, WILLIAM H., 4080 Burgen av., Sun., May 16, 1954, 6 a.m., dear husband of Florence M. Keller, Nee Eiling, dear father of Charlotte Kunz, Martha Lott, Henry, Robert, Clara Schuck, Cpl. Raymond Keller, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Flammger, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., May 20, 8:30 a.m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 2029, B. of R. C., Rosati Council No. 795, K. of C., and Holy Name Society of SS. Mary and Joseph Church.

KETTLER, HELEN M. (nee Sargent), 16 Ann av., Valley Park, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., May 16, 1954, dear wife of William H. Kettler, dear mother of Alice Jones, Jennie Lee Simpson, Helen Osdieck, Zoe, Jeanne, Joan, Betty, Tom, Paul, Robert and William J. Kettler and the late Mary Louise Kettler, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Kettler at MEYER-PFITZINGER Residential Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., until Wed., May 19, 8:30 a.m. to Sacred Heart Church 9 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

KOZAN, MARGIE C., 8110 Shellbark, May 16, 1954, dear mother of Patrick F. (Buster) Donnelly of Herculaneum, Mo. and Willa K. Donnelly, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Services at the ORTMANN Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Park Lawn.

KUEHNER, ADOLPH M. SR., Route 8, Mehlville, Mo., suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Josephine Kuehner (nee Markham), dear father of Adolph Kuehner Jr., our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, on Wed., May 19, 3 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Kuehner was a member of V. F. W. Post 2340, Seventh Division and American Legion Engineer's Post 314.

LAWRENCE, ANNA K., 6315 Evanston ave., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved wife of John Lawrence, dear mother of John and James Lawrence, Mrs. Anita Chaple and Mary Lawrence, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont ave., Tues., May 18, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Post 154, V.F.W. 3060, and the American War Mothers.

LEAHY, MARGARET, 3942A Parnell, Sun., May 16, 1954, 5:10 a.m., darling daughter of Maxine Holt, dear sister of Patricia and Jacqueiyn Leahy, our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., May 19, 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LUCKETT, JULIAN BELL, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., May 16, 1954, husband of Lida (Girtie) Cornell Luckett, father of Jane C. and Julian Bell Luckett Jr., and Anne Luckett Janney, brother of Claude P. Luckett, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., 9 a.m., from MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury, 9:30 a.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

McGOWAN, GRACE (nee Remington), 4025 S. Spring av., Sat., May 15, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late James McGowan, dear mother of Grace and James B. McGowan, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER

DEATHS 14

PILGRIM.
See Johnson.

RADOMSKI, ROBERT W., 4046 McRee, Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved husband of Helen V. Radomski (nee Komorowski), dear father of Robert D. Radomski, dear son of Rose and the late Frank Radomski, dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Wisniewski and Mrs. Mamie Bergmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from ST. LOUIS Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis, Tues., May 18, 8:15 a.m., to St. Margaret's of Scotland Church. Interment Calvary.

RISCH, ALEX J., 621 Boenecke ct., former proprietor of Risch's Eight Mile House, Sat., May 15, 1954, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Margaret Risch (nee Guenther), dear father of Lucille Meyer and Alex G. Risch, dear brother of Elsh Tegmeyer and the late Ursula Barhorst, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., 9:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive.

RONSHEIM, MINNIE LEHMAN, May 16, 1954, beloved wife of Al Ronsheim, dear mother of Virginia H. Ronsheim.

Mrs. Ronsheim is state at the RUNDEKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., 7 p.m. Interment Cincinnati, O. Please omit flowers.

SCHAAF, CARL J., No. 4 York Hill dr., Mon., May 17, 1954, husband of Hildegarde E. Schaaf, brother of Maude Kolb, Dorothy Rippe, Kathryn Kinsey and Paul Schaaf, uncle and brother-in-law.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 3 p.m. Entombment Oak Grove Mauseoleum. Member of Metropolitan Life Ins. Veterans' Assn.

SCHMITZ, CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE), 4969A Mardel, suddenly Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved wife of Walter Schmitz, dear mother of W. Andrew Schmitz and Mrs. Richard R. Wilhelm, dear sister of Mrs. Robert S. Holcomb, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union, 2 p.m., Tues., May 18, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

SCHWARZIN, GUSTAV C., 1812 Nebraska av., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Lina Schwarzin, dear father of Louise Preugschat; dear brother of Carl Schwarzin, and dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 2 p.m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chouteau Valley Maennerchor and German Theater Society.

SMALLWOOD, WALLER M., of Sullivan, Mo., May 15, 1954, dear son of Mrs. Amanda Smallwood and the late W. R. Smallwood, brother of William, Edwin, Mary and the late Richard and Sudie Lynch, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Services Tues., May 18, 2 p.m. (C.S.T.), from the EATON Funeral Home, Sullivan, Mo. Interment I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

VALENTINE, LOTTIE E. (nee Tillwein), 3663 Koeln, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved mother of Walter Valentine and Charlotte Stadler, dear grandmother of Bertha Stadler, mother-in-law of Otto Stadler.

Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Wed., 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Ray av. and Blow st. Interment SS. Peter and Paul. Member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Bonifacs, Ladies' Sodality of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Ladies' Auxiliary St. Vincent's Orphan Home and Twelfth Ward Democratic Club.

VOISEY, SARAH JANE (nee McNulty), May 15, 1954, De Soto, Mo., beloved wife of the late Fritz W. Voisey, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from MOTHERHEAD'S Funeral Home, Tues., May 18, 2 p.m. (D.S.T.).

WEISSENBERG, JOSEPH SR., 4903 Tieman., Sat., May 15, 1954, beloved husband of Anna Weissenberg (nee Jaide), dear father of Joseph A. Jr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBaube, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Section 6 of Paul Cemetery. Member of Tent No. 116 Maccabees.

WILLIS, MISS ADA MAY, 1316 McCausland, Sun., May 16, 1954, beloved sister of Ida H. Willis, and the late M. E. Willis.

Funeral from ALEXANDER AND SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 1:30 p.m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Miss Willis in parlor after 2 p.m. Tues.

WRIGHT, VAL R., 5211 Harney, Sun., May 16, 1954, 7:45 p.m., dear husband of the late Mollie Wright (nee Harris), dear father of George Edward, Val R. Jr., Fred C. Wright, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Wed., May 19, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery. Deceased was a retired Boiler Worker, and member of Booster's Club of Missouri Pacific Shops on Chouteau avenue.

WUERTZ, MARIE (nee Guerdan), 5140 Christy bl., Sat., May 15, 1954, dear wife of Marcellus A. Wuertz, dear sister of Leo Guerdan, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., May 18, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary.

YECKEL, LOUIS F., 6543 Walsh, Fri., May 14, 1954, beloved husband of Alma Yeckel (nee Spraul), dear father of Calvin R. and Milton C. Yeckel, father-in-law of Bess and Ardath Yeckel, dear grandfather of Calvin Jr. and Robert Yeckel, dear brother of Elise Hatch, uncle, great-uncle and cousin.

Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Mon., May 17, 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Yeckel was a member of Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A.F.&A.M., Scottish Rite, St. Louis Real Estate Board, Savings & Loan League, Missouri Bar Association, St. Louis Cycling Club, Century Road Club of America, Philatelic Societies and other organizations. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

IN MEMORIAM 16

LA FERIRE, ANNA CAROLYN LYDIA (nee Heidenreich), in loving memory of our dear daughter and sister on her fiftieth birthday, Sept. 5.
Rest in peace, our dearest
Years may go but memories stay;
You are gone but not forgotten
For we shall meet again some day.
Always remembered by
THE HEIDENREICH FAMILY.

LOST 17

To Place a Lost or Found Ad
CALL
MISS TAYLOR
MAin 1-1111
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Charge It

BALL GLOVE, near Maplewood; boy's prized possession. ST 1-0788

BRACELET; Siamese link, Sunday, keepsake; reward. WO 1-4062.

CAMERA, 35 m.m. on riverfront parking lot; first communion film; please contact PL 1-6626.

CAT, black and white female; Saturday, vicinity 2918 Hebert; reward. FR 1-7366.

COLLIE, male; vicinity Westminster-Taylor; answers to Laddie; reward. 5-9413.

COCKATIEL, vicinity Berdell Hills; reward. EV 1-5680.

COCKER; male; all black; white throat; "Lucky." PA 7-4745.

CRUCIFIX, lost Thurs., May 6; party who called Tues., please call again. EV 5-9008 evenings.

FOX TERRIER, female; old, white with black, brown. PR 2-6322.

LOOSELEAF binder, 6¼ x 10¼"; with records; reward. CE 1-0060.

PARAKEET, dark blue; vicinity of Carson rd. and Bangert pl.; says Corky and Stink-a-pot; reward. VI 7-4057W.

PARAKEET, green, "Tricky"; MacKenzie, Bleeg; reward. HU 1-9195

PARAKEET, green, yellow; talks; Baden area; reward; CO 1-9237.

PARAKEET, sky blue; near 7000 Olive St. rd. Reward. FR 2-6342.

PARAKEET; green, yellow head; north; reward. GA 1-0319.

PARAKEET; green; leg band B.D. 122; reward. ST 1-0533.

PEN, Parker 51, lost about May 13, Creve Coeur or Delmar busses. Reward. VO 3-2927.

POLICE DOG; female; small, brown, vicinity Florissant. UN 4-4652.

PURSE, blue leather, camera, billfold, compact, etc.; keep money plus reward. CO 1-5839.

PURSE; Navy; Sat. a.m. May 8, Clayton. REWARD. WO 1-7561.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of sample shoe cases from automobile vicinity of Sheraton Hotel.
Jarrell, PA 5-1409.

SHEET BRASS, 1 case, lost off delivery truck; consigned to Hubbell Metal Co., St. Louis; reward. Pic Freight Co., 324 N. 4th st., GA 1-5611.

TIRE and wheel for Chevrolet 700 x17, near Chouteau. TW 2-6858.

TRICYCLE, near Twenti-Fifth and Mullanphy; reward. CH 1-0160.

WALLET, man's, money and valuable papers; reward for return of papers. TO 5-0735.

WALLET; initials R. B.; no money; keepsake; has pictures, driver's license; reward. ST 1-0046.

WALLET; return papers; reward. FO 1-3500.

WALLET, lady's red; need papers; reward. PR 6-2257.

WEDDING band; lost Belt and Palm; reward. PR 6-1969. PR 1-1256.

LOST 17

WEDDING band diamond, Lindell and Boyle; reward. PA 5-0433.

WRIST WATCH; lady Hamilton; yellow gold, square face, black cord band; reward. Randolph 4-1553W.

WRISTWATCH, white gold, Gruen. EV 1-6149 after 6 p.m.

WRISTWATCH, Miss America, white gold band; reward. FO 1-1329

FOUND 18

BEAGLE, male; in April; owner pay ad. WY 1-4595.

PERSONAL 23

MADELYN; children and I need you; we'll start anew. Love, Ed.

SEALED PORPOSALS 25

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, June 8, 1954, for the construction of the Glaise Creek Foul Water Sewer and revisions to foul water interceptors of the River des Peres Foul Water Sewer System. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 325, City Hall, upon three days' notice and the deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00).

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, June 8, 1954, for additions to various buildings, and a storage building, and for the installation of a sprinkler system in the various buildings and storage building, at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 301, City Hall, upon three days' notice and the deposit of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, School District of the City of St. Charles, St. Charles, Missouri, at the office of the Board in the Administration Building, 7th and Monroe Streets, St. Charles, Missouri, until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Savinz Time, Thursday, May 27, 1954, for construction of the Junior High School. Plans and complete information may be procured from Wm. J. Ittner, Inc. Architects, 408 Board of Education Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities therein.
By order of:
Board of Education
School District of the City of St. Charles
St. Charles, Missouri.

BUSINES PERSONALS 28

BUMPER SIGNS
Any quantity from 50 to 50,000; all types of signs; window streamers, displays, printing.
ADEPT ADV. CO.
2649 Minnesota, PR 2-0412

BURGLAR ALARMS
For homes, commercials; automatic; reasonable in cost; sold, no money down; 3 years to pay.
Fire and Burglar Detection Service
4429 Manchester

MUSIC TRIO, western professional team; play partys, openings, picnics, etc. Will accept steady engagement. Phone VI 3-3777, after 7 p.m.

AADTA Driving School. VO 3-6250. Spring special. 556 N. Skinker.

MOVING, basements cleaner, etc. Hartman, 3559 Marine. PR 2-4257

TRAVEL AND TOURS 29

CALIFORNIA WASHINGTON
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND SEATTLE
NO DEPOSIT
Drive a New Car Ample Time
FL 2-3610 273 LEMAY FERRY RD.

FREE TRANSPORTATION; west or south; drive a new car, fully insured; cars serviced and ready to go. Call Mr. Carter, FL 3-7393, 275 Lemay Ferry rd.

GOING WEST OR SOUTH?
New cars serviced and ready to go. VE 2-0400. 300 Lemay Ferry rd.

AIR TAXI, any place or time; cruising speed 150 m.p.h.; 5c per mile up. SH 1-7613.

SWAPS 31

To Place a
SWAP AD
PHONE MAIN 1-1111

Ask for an ad-taker, who will help you word your ad, if you wish. You do not need to "open an account" just say: "CHARGE IT." Ad-takers are on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Or you may bring your ad to the want ad counter, 12th and Olive street and either pay cash or charge it. OUT OF TOWN FOLKS, MAIL YOUR ADS IN! Rates in Missouri and Illinois are 50c per line daily and 67c per line Sunday for 1 time orders; 58c daily and 62c Sunday on 3 time orders within a one-week period; 46c daily and 52c Sunday on 7 consecutive time orders. Count 5 average words to the line. Ads cancelled before expiring will be billed at the rate earned. Beyond the areas mentioned above, rates are 84c per line daily and 88c per line, Sunday flat.

LIONEL TRAIN, $150 value; will trade for pedigreed, male puppy, prefer boxer. FO 7-9315.

SWAP equity in '52 DeSoto sedan for '47 DeSoto Suburban or '47 Chrysler New Yorker. JE 3-2075 after 6 p.m.

M G Roadster '52, or '50 Mercury convertible; take horse, pony or older car; will finance. Marv or Gene. WA 2-3105M.

WE WILL TRADE anything as part payment on an automobile.
CADET MOTORS
3531 S. Grand PR 1-3405

DeSOTO, '49; 4-door sedan; clean, excellent condition; trade for good spinet or baby grand piano. YO 2-8456.

A NEW electric troll motor and battery; want 5-h.p. outboard motor. PR 3-0067.

SPINET, trade for baby grand piano. PR 6-5661.

ACCORDION, 48 bass, for trumpet or what have you? ST 1-6029.

FARMALL CUB for garden tractor; or sell. HE 2-2031.

BUICK, '47. Super for ½ or ¾ pickup or sell. GA 1-5060.

SPECIAL SERVICES and TRADES 38

SIGNS—ALL KINDS
SLY, WA 2-6381W. 3329 Eminence.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING 41

ASHES, rubbish hauled, prompt service. Thomas, 4423 Page, JE 5-0327

ASHES, rubbish; prompt. Walton, 4461 Cote Brilliante, FR 1-7096.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING 43

BRICK TROUBLES?
We can do anything to brick; tuckpointing, caulking, staining, waterproofing and cleaning.
CROMLEY, EV 2-3088. 2908 Glade

Complete Home Repair Co.
Tuckpointing, block, brick, concrete work; free estimates; 24-hour service. GA 1-6901, 4038 N. Broadway.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, waterproofing, caulking, foundations repaired; prices reduced. Catner, 5270 Gilmore. EV 3-1453.

TUCKPOINTING, brick and block work, chimney repairs, plastering, plumbing; reasonable. IDEAL 756 Dover pl., VE 2-0526.

TUCKPOINTING, chimney work; free estimates. R. Bernreuter, 1321 S. Compton. PR 1-0043

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairs; reasonable, guaranteed. Hutson & Son, 1547 Engelholm, PA 1-8592.

TUCKPOINTING, brickwork, chimney repair; prompt service; insured. MOSLEY, 1314 Benton CE 1-4575

TUCKPOINTING, chimney work. S. Smad, 3201 Caroline. FR 6-9292.

TUCKPOINTING, brickwork. ELM Sewers, 1746 Waverly. PR 3-2795.

TUCKPOINTING and brick work. Gamblin, 6440 Odell, ST 1-0260.

TUCKPOINTING and brick work. Dennis, 2846 Russell. FR 6-4323.

TUCKPOINTING roof repair. J. Waller, 2007 N. Wharf. GE 6-2108

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS 44

GET MY PRICE
Siding, roofing, aluminum windows, jalousies, porches, breezeways, carports; FHA. Sutton, EV 5-5076, WY 1-4795, 2111 McLaran.

PROPERTY OWNERS
Have your building repaired. We do everything; build or repair; large or small; reasonable.
SUGAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
EV 5-6228 5827 Lotus

GLOBE CONSTR.
New additions, sunrooms, home repairs. Concrete-block work; all phases. Free estimates. Terms. 10716 Oak. WI 6-7789.

FHA—NO MONEY DOWN
Convert attic or basement to useful room or add a room or porch to your home. Broadway Construction, 5585 Bartmer, FO 1-3899.

A NEW porch for your home or add a room; tuckpointing; concrete work; new basements; remodeling of all types; reasonable; terms. Moss, EV 3-1377; nights, 7-2723. 207 S. Hartnett.

CARPENTER contractor; new and old work; 30 years' experience; live and let live policy. Jack Cope, 7214 St. Elmo, MI 7-2172.

CONTRACTOR; carpentry; concrete; plastering; FHA; new or old building repairs; insured. HU 1-7081. Marchand, 2355 Lafayette. PR 2-1045.

DO you need carpenter work? Floors, porches, etc.; painting; reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Bob, 3224 Laclede Station rd. ST 1-1984.

CARPENTER remodeling, new additions, porches, attics refinished, new gables. C. W. Pate, 3928 N. 25th. MA 1-5924 after 6 p.m.

CARPENTRY, partitions, porches. Call Plouder Bros. for quick service. GA 1-3544, 3303 Klein.

CARPENTER; repairs, remodeling, painting, decorating. George, 5530 Louisiana. PL 2-5398.

FRAME or masonry porches, rathskellers, dormers and additions, playrooms a specialty. Santhuff, 7054 Marquette. MI 5-8589.

CARPENTRY; complete remodeling. Heck, 8038 Lakewood, PL 2-0654.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS 44

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION; concrete work; EZ terms. Midwest, 1507 Goodfellow, EV 3-7738.

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING
GIBSON & SON, MO 4-4450
VI 3-3897 4006 Shenandoah

ALL PHASES HOME REMODELING; save by calling FO 7-9073. Gregory Const. Co., 1625 Semple.

CARPENTER; porches repaired, rooms added, block foundations. George, 713 Barton, FR 1-9011.

CARPENTRY; new, general repairs, painting; guaranteed. Fletcher & Son, 1247 S. 7th, MA 1-2796.

SCREENS; rewired, repaired; venetian blinds. W&W Service, 2911 Marcus. KV 2-1619.

FENCES erected, all kinds; no job too small. Boyd & Woods, contractors, 1532 N. 18th. MA 1-5912

FENCE, Chain Link, installed; low prices; FHA; estimates. Broadhurst, VI 7-3568. 7737 Brand.

CARPENTER and repair work of all kinds. PR 6-2301 or PR 6-0188. Rice, 3622 S. Jefferson.

CARPENTER; reasonable, prompt. Rosen, 5751 Lotus. EV 5-6798.

SASH CHAIN, cord; glass installed. Wallace, GE 6-4193. 4420 N. 19th

CARPENTER work of all kinds. Moore, 4448 Cottage. JE 5-0317.

CARPENTER; repair, remodeling. Short, 4021 Blair. CH 1-4978.

PORCHES, general repairs. Fahrmeier, 5447 Genevieve. CO 1-2365.

PORCHES, rathskellars, sunrooms, homes, built, remodeled. A. Ley, 2325 Ann. FR 3-3153. PR 6-1921.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING 45

RUGS, carpets, upholstery cleaned in your home; guaranteed. Rebmann, 4237 Athlone, EV 1-1622.

RUGS, carpets, upholstery cleaned in your home; guaranteed. Rebmann, 4237 Athlone, EV 1-1622.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK 46

CONCRETE FOOTINGS and foundations; prompt, reasonable. Helton Const. Co., Telegraph rd. TI 6-2552. TW 2-6508.

FOUNDATIONS, footings, excavating, grading. Hicks & Son. GA 1-6261 219 Penrose

CONCRETE WORK; experienced all kinds; no job too small. JOHN, 8752 Wabada. EV 3-7319.

SIDEWALKS LEVELED; roots cut. Kiely, 5920 Columbia, ST 1-6304.

FOUNDATIONS, footings poured. Cerban, Pattonville. TW 5-4269.

WALKS leveled, tree roots removed. Bono, CO 1-6680. 4716 Ashland.

CONCRETE forms, rent. Nothum, WY 1-6080. 702 W. Canterbury.

DETECTIVES 47

ACE Secret Service. Does shadowing, tracing, locates missing people. Modern photographic and recording equipment. We work anywhere, any time. Confidential consultation without obligation. Licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE 3-8894.

DETECTIVE MARIAM, established 25 years, licensed, bonded; finds facts if nobody can; shadows, traces, locates everywhere; confidential. Day or night. PA 1-0776. 6635 Delmar. VO 3-3526.

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING 49

DRESSMAKING; alterations; your home or mine; reasonable. H. Turner, JE 1-9222, 4569A Newberry terrace.

DRESSMAKING; alterations. Miller, EV 2-5758. 4205A Shreve.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. 50

TOBIN ELECTRIC, all types of wiring installed and repaired. 3328 N. Ninth. CE 1-1163.

EXCAVATING 51

EXCAVATING, grading. Hicks & Son. GA 1-6261. 216 Penrose.

EXCAVATING; estimates. Maurer, 3113 S. Broadway; PR 1-9492.

SEPTIC TANKS 52

PRECAST concrete, steel reinforced; state, county approved. FHA. financed. Sitton Septic Tank Co., 1540 Woodson, WY 1-5150.

SEPTIC tanks cleaned. J. ARDREY, 5875 Elmbank, EV 1-0008.

FLOORING 53

STRACK FLOOR CO.; new floors installed; old floors refinished; rubber, asphalt and plastic tile installed. 2916 Cherokee. FR 1-9954

FLOOR CO.; refinishing, special rates. 6132 Victoria. MI 5-6302

HEATING & SHEET METAL WORK 55

A HOLE in your gutter or a whole new one; furnace repairs. Mariano's Ideal Heating and Sheet Metal Co., 2500 Marcus. FO 7-3688.

GUTTERING, spouting, roofing; new or repairs; chimney work. W. George, 5552 Easton. PA 5-0157.

GENERAL HAULING 56

AA HAULING rubbish or what? Jones, 3336 Caroline. MO 4-9026.

ASHES, rubbish, dirt; Langston, 5738 Theodosia. EV 5-9085.

LIGHT HAULING
Day or night; any description. Call PAUL, FO 7-0343, 5337 Cabanne.

GENERAL hauling, factories, rubbish. G. Goss, 4251 Delmar, JE 3-2732.

HAULING, any kind; week, day. Wuerts, 5337 Maffitt, CO 1-5593.

COLEMAN; moving, trunks, furniture, 1527 N. Grand. FR 1-2638.

ASHES, rubbish, general hauling. Barnes, 521 S. Ewing; JE 3-7822.

HEAVY or light hauling. Nick Rupich, 10 Lasalle. CE 1-6421.

MASON rubbish hauling; reasonable. 5215 Ridge, JE 5-5683.

LIGHT HAULING, day, night. Tidwell, 3136A California, MO 4-3190

PAINTING 63

PAINTING, Bob, 7623 Sig Bend. WO 2-8712 or WI 6-0128W.

PAINTING, wall washing, reasonable; do work myself. Frisch, 5981 Romaine. CO 1-2241.

CALL WOOLVERTON
For outside, inside; guaranteed. EV 2-4204. 5846 Cote Brilliante.

INTERIOR, exterior, residential and commercial; FHA financing. EFFE, CO 1-4590, 5943 Summit.

INTERIOR, exterior; prompt. Wyman, 4359 Osceola, FL 1-1025.

PAPERING, painting and general repairs; terms arranged; estimates free. Hatfield, 5963 Plymouth. PA 7-8626, PA 7-6557.

PAINTING; outside, inside; no job too small; reasonable. Goodwin, PR 1-4285. 2043A Alfred.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, and papering; insured. Leamon Barbro, 324 Forbes, TW 2-1686.

PAINTING, papering. Crolley, 1522A Hamilton, EV 1-5802.

PAINTING; best materials. Betz, 4247 Lafayette. PR 1-4934.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning. Woodson, 3214 Portis. MO 4-9002.

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING 64

10-DAY SALE ONLY
All decorating service reduced 20% for cash; papering, arch building, plastering, painting, at a price you can afford; I need work; satisfaction guaranteed. Benson, 5546 S. Kingshighway, FL 2-6156.

Binks Wallpaper Removing
Fast, clean service by a seam method
FREE ESTIMATES
1237 DAMMERT TW 2-1736

A1 PAPERING, painting, steaming, plastering; workmanship and materials guaranteed; estimates given; go anywhere. C. R. Turner, 2920 Mount Pleasant st. FL 1-3214.

BAKERY sales girl; part time; experience preferred. JE 1-7926.

PAPERING and painting; work myself; Bill, JE 1-2048, 4057 Westminster.

PAPERING, plastering, steaming; neat work. LUTZ, 3916 N. Grand. OL 2-4081.

STOP, LOOK; good job papering, plastering, painting; prompt. EV 3-4370. Williams, 4002 Oakwood.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; low prices; do work myself. L. Butler, 2644 Russell. PR 2-2746.

PAPERING; steaming; plastering; painting, interior, exterior. Swartz, MI 7-1920. 7479 Ethel.

PAPERING, painting, plastering. Wolf, 5722 Maffitt. EV 1-7447.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable. Bernstein, 6270 Cates, PA 1-6941

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Roth, 3327A Park.

PAPER CLEANING, walls washed; reliable. Harris, 5125 Page, FO 1-6151.

PAPERING-PAINTING
Frank's WA 2-4541J 9316 Ridge

WALL WASHING; do own work. Simpson, 2028 Sidney, FR 6-2437.

PAPERING; reasonable. Syl Strelter, 4493 Penrose. EV 1-7131.

PAPERING; painting; plastering. E. Reese, 6630 Crest. PA 1-1885.

ABSORENE cleaning since '29. 2259A S. Jefferson, FR 6-7924.

PLASTERING 66

PLASTERING repairs of all kinds; cement work, painting, steaming of paper; free estimates; all work guaranteed. 1 need work. Jean Eaton, 6213 Vettar. CO 1-4562.

A. D. RABENAU; plastering carpentry, concrete work and tuckpointing. EZ terms. 4312 Hunt. OL 2-2418.

PATCH PLASTERING; no job too small; prompt; guaranteed. Hutson. 1547 Engleholm PA 1-8592

PLUMBERS (Licensed) 67

CITY PLUMBING CO.
Complete plumbing service, city and county; FHA terms, no down payment.
7716 STANFORD PA 7-4453
6536 EASTON PA 5-9110

PLUMBING AND HEATING, sewer opened with electric cable. H. W. Easter, 4338 Manchester. JE 3-6432.

ACME PLUMBING; prompt, reasonable. 5665 Clemens. PA 5-0757.

APEX PLUMBING CO., repairs, remodeling. 5747 Minerva CO 1-0465

ROOFING AND SIDING 68

ROOF INSPECTION
Get a free estimate on flat and shingle roof; 3 years to pay. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3645 Market. JE 3-0751. EV 5-3990.

ROOFS
New; repairs; insulated; asbestos siding; siding repairs. Call HU 1-8962. Otaw Siding & Roofing Sales Co., 818 Lemay Ferry.

ESTIMATE
For a hole in your roof or a whole new roof; terms. Frederic, 4280 Natural Bridge. OL 2-1000.

COBB ROOFING CO.
PL 2-6713.
At Kingshighway and Eichelberger.

ON THE SOUTHSIDE IT'S
Fritsch Roofing Co., 2247 Missouri
PR 1-8746

SPECIALIST, slate, tile, guttering; chimney, tuckpointing. Keystone, EV 5-3698 TERRY 5627

LEAKS STOPPED; work guaranteed. A-1 Roofing Co., 6635 Delmar; PA 1-6669 24 hours a day.

ROOFING; siding; tuckpointing. Swartz, MI 7-1920. 7479 Ethel.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS 69

VON DER AHE VAN LINES; low rates, local, long distance, storage. FO 1-6647. 4601 Olive.

MOVING, EXPRESS; bonded. Call Keller, EV 1-0689. 5817 Easton.

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75

BAILEY
TECHNICAL SCHOOL
Offers Day and Evening Training in These Big-Pay Fields
1. Television
2. Electronics
3. Radio
4. Diesel Mechanics
5. Auto Mechanics
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
Veterans Approved
WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT
1628 S. GRAND PR 6-7860

MORRIS
Television School
PRACTICAL TRAINING
BIG MONEY
ASSURED FUTURE
A school designed and equipped for the best in Television-Radio instruction.
Phone, visit or write us today.
Approved for veterans.
May classes now forming.
2825 N Grand (at Ball Park)
Open Evenings JE 5-2137

GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Meet The Comptometer
It's your best bet for a successful career in business; half-day classes, no homework, short, inexpensive, free lifetime placement.
Felt & Tarrant—"The only authorized school in St. Louis area."
Ask for Miss Miller.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL
1218 OLIVE Room 410
MA 1-5180

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time; diploma; no classes; books furnished; free booklet. Write American School, Box 307 (Main) P.O., St. Louis 1, Mo.

PIPE WELDING
Pierce-Grosse Welding School
2900 Delmar. FR 1-1292. PA 5-1234

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL; day, evening classes; all ages; free placement service. Florabee's. CH 1-6255. Rm. 1728 Arcade Bldg.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS 76

MOLER COLLEGE; now in our 60th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE; unlimited opportunities for ambitious woman. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 521 Washington, CE 1-3581.

DANCING SCHOOLS 77

AVALON dance studio; dance lesson $1. 5817 Delmar; PA 1-9194.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS 78

WANTED 100
GIRLS AND WOMEN
To take type, comptometer bookkeeping-stenotype
positions open; $200 to $400.
MOUND CITY COLLEGE, INC.
1502 N. Union FO 7-8384

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

DO YOU NEED
PART-TIME HELP?
Mornings — Afternoons— Nights
Saturdays and Sundays
Young men attending local trade school need part-time jobs; age 20 to 30; reliable and willing to work. Call JE 6-7651, Mr. Wilson.

The World Famous
Bailey Technical School
1626 S. Grand

ACCOUNTANT trainee; 27; 3 years training; conscientious. Box Y-125, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC, 25, with Ford, Lincoln, Mercury experience; Rankin Trade School and some electric graduate; 3 years experience. UN 4-4455.

BARTENDER, experienced, reliable. MO. 4-2719.

BOOKKEEPING service for small stores and businesses which do not need nor can afford full-time bookkeepers. Call PA 7-2572, Mr. G.

BOY, colored; steady evening job. ST 1-0872.

BOY, colored; any kind of work; full time; reliable. VE 3-4117.

BOY 16; work after school and Saturday; reliable. EV 1-6438.

CARPET laying, sewing, binding. PR 1-4746.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; drive private family; references. OL 2-0634.

COUPLE, white, middle aged, no dependents; resort or private. See or write H. Atchisson, 2612 Park av.

COUPLE, as caretakers, all-around maintenance man; reason. Phone 884-K, Hillsboro, Illinois.

DRIVER and ¾-ton stake truck; steady or part-time. FL 3-9646.

ENGINEER, M.E., experienced, age 26, married, veteran, desires engineering connection with a growing firm; local area presently employed. Box E-173, Post-Disp.

EXECUTIVE; 18 years experience in business machines including sales, service and management; proficient in hiring and training both sales and service men; long experience as distributor operation including dealer service and setup; good following both in St. Louis and throughout Missouri and Illinois; have trained principal territory for 15 years. Have car, willing to travel, settled, family man, 34 years old; University City property owner; will consider any reasonable offer. Phone PA 7-0711.

EXPERIENCED, scales and tape machines, millwright, drill press; former employe Diaz Candy Co. tenance department. John Gorman, ST. 1-9503.

INDUSTRIAL or engineering sales trainees; 29, 2 years engineering; ambitious and aggressive; free to travel. Box M-331, Post-Dispatch

Journalism Graduate
Women's editor, feature writing, house organ, trade journal, rewriting, radio script, production, ghost writing. Missouri University, Box Y-362, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, 42, white, personable, university graduate; can available for long or short term assignment and confidential as desired. VErnon 2-0123.

MAN 28, colored, married; any kind of part time work; 6 a.m. to 12 noon; postal employe 2 years. Box B-245, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, colored; reliable; carpenter and builder, concrete finisher, blocks set in. JE 3-0466 all day Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MAN, white, cleaning, odd jobs, any time. Daily FO 7-8426.

MAN; colored; any kind of work; at once. JE 5-7925.

MAN, colored veteran; work of any kind. JE 3-3976.

OFFICE MAN, 50; experienced office routine; tax reports; fast, accurate at figures; some typing; passenger air, rail travel; neat appearance, pleasing personality; now employed; desire 5-day week; $300 month. Box M-7, Post-D.

PART TIME, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., porter, driver, etc. JE 3-3659.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

PORTER, forklift operator, truck driver. JE 1-9251.

POWER spraying, trimming, lawn maintenance. Midtown Landscape Service, 2621 Mary, WO 1-6959.

SALESMAN, 14 years sales and credit experience; extensive background various branches agriculture; wants permanent connection; willing to travel. Box 27, Highland, Illinois.

SALESMAN, traveling northeast Missouri, desires additional hardgoods line. Box 223, Hannibal, Mo.

WHITE MAN wants lawn and yard work; also worked some as caretaker; handy with tools; references. Box A-325, Post-Dispatch.

YARD WORK; landscaping experienced; references. MA 1-4144.

YOUNG MAN, learn trade. Willing; mechanically inclined; future. Air Corps veteran. FR 2-0792.

YOUNG man, white, desires to learn trade; ambitious; good employment record. WA 2-2660W.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81

BABY SITTING, 5 days week; experienced. CH. 1-3523.

BACHELOR bundles, uniforms; in my home; cash, carry. FO 1-3179

CLEANING by day or ironing; experienced. JO 1-5559.

CLEANING, ironing, day or week, colored; reference. JE 5-2588.

COOK or day work; references. FO 1-6615.

DAY WORK, house cleaning, 2 full days, good work. JE 5-4217.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, practical nursing, light housework. JE 3-2285.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; by week, reference; colored. FR 1-3791.

GIRL, colored; experienced typist, baby sitter, stock girl, bus girl. JE 3-0525.

GIRL, half or whole days, good ironer. JE 3-3014.

GIRL; general cleaning; experienced; 4 days. FO 1-6295.

GIRL; baby sitting by day. After 7 p.m. call OL 2-4964.

GIRL; colored, elevator operator or dishwashing. JE 3-5240.

GIRL, 14; work after school and Saturday; reliable. EV 1-6438.

GIRL, colored; to do housework or hotel; experienced. PR 6-5893.

HOUSE WORK or baby-sitting, 4 or 5 afternoons per week. 3 o'clock; reference. JE 5-5863.

IRONING, in my home; experienced. FO 7-1675.

LAUNDRESS, colored, experienced, ironing, $6, carfare. EV 2-1971.

LAUNDRY, in my home. Free pick up and delivery. CO 1-8995.

LAUNDRY, Monday, Tues., Wed.; good ironer, experience. FR 1-2625

LAUNDRY done in my home; free pick-up and deliver. EV 2-2709.

MAID, colored; or care elderly person; home or hospital. FR 1-5695.

SECRETARY, experienced, accurate, neat appearance, downtown preferred; pleasant working conditions. Box M-113, Post-D

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
Real estate, full or part time. New construction, excellent financing, air-conditioned offices. Experienced or not. Leads furnished. Mr. Heligman.
WESTWARD — PA 5-7450

$18 PER DAY.
Double photo offer (new) $1; you can't miss on $18 to $20 per day; pay daily.
Flannery Studio 308 N. Sixth

ATTENTION
A fast-selling item to go with your present line. JV 7-5407.

ATTENTION
EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN
Large national concern opening offices in St. Louis with brand new product in great demand by the public. our salesmen average earnings $5000 to $7000; district managers $12,000 to $15,000; division managers $25,000 to $40,000 annually; these opportunities available if you qualify. Call for appointment, JE 5-1786.

SALESMAN; young man, experienced in calling on retail trade, nationally known distributor, to work St. Louis; liquor experience helpful but not necessary. Write giving complete background. Box M-102, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE; full time; good money for good men; old established company; expanding to handle our growing business; with or without experience. Grove-Hamack Realtors, ST 1-7750.

SALESMAN
Our new item is really good, come in and see for yourself; 30% commission.
ALLIED STATES
HOME SUPPLY CO.
1064 Hodiamont

SALESMAN
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
$400 guaranteed per month if you qualify after the first 30 days. See E. A. Bledsoe, 4664 S. Grand.

SALESMAN
Starting Wednesday, 5-12-54; direct dealer must have car; $250 per week and up. Apply 4419 Olive.

SALESMAN now calling on drapery, notions, art-needle, bedding departments for full or side line fast repeating promotional foam rubber items. Commission. Write details, territory to Box J-286, P.-D.

SALESMAN, heating experience for progressive south county oil company must have references. Call Mr. Bauer, FL 3-8600, 8-12 noon.

SALESMAN willing to canvas; good opportunity. Acme Sewing Machine Co., 2722 Broadway. PR 5-7464.

SALESMAN, experienced with A.G. and Tom-Boy stores for old local food manufacturer; salary and bonus. Box M-339, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN, retired, for part or full time sales and soliciting. Box B-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED
The best deal in town for successful vending machine salesmen; more qualified leads furnished now than ever before; draw if desired; will consider car trainee; good closers only with the following experience; siding and storm windows, insurance, autos freezers, etc. Must have good auto, must like to travel; 2 weeks on road, 1 week at home; exceptional income to RIGHT MEN. Write Mound City Products, 3615 Olive, Suite 501, St. Louis 8, Mo.

SALESMEN
10 men to start immediately, with national sales organization with new office just opening here. A chance in a lifetime, to join the most aggressive promotional program in America. Men selected will be carefully screened and appointed on their past sales background. Average earnings in other major cities exceed $12,000 per year. Call MI 7-2974 for appointment, Mr. Straub.

SALESMEN ? ? ?
If you can sell, age 30 to 60, we have a dignified position; selling real estate; plenty of leads; new subdivisions; choice listings; excellent financing help; sales manager help. Draw if you qualify. Full time only. Good auto required. New air conditioned office.
BACH EV 2-5000
REALTORS 3708 JENNINGS

SALESMEN
We need 5 experienced specialty salesmen for Wichita, Kan. This deal has no competition, it's new, it's a necessity and sold for no down payment. The potential earnings are enormous. Expenses advanced. Phone OL 2-6765 for appointment.

SALESMEN; familiar with auto supply stores and service stations; selling Wash-n-Wax and other auto chemicals; high commissions; must be reliable. PR 6-5257.

5 LAZY SALESMEN
APPLY 4419 OLIVE

AGGRESSIVE young man, neat and dependable; must have car and willing to work 6 days a week; unusual opportunity for one who can qualify. See Mr. Coffman, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. 810 Fullerton Bldg.

Automobile Salesmen
Experience unnecessary; 2 men to complete our sales force; must be neat, sober habits; willing to work hard; earnings unlimited; apply in person.
SECURITY MOTORS, Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3338 S. Jefferson

AUTO SALESMAN
RETAIL
Apply in person
E. B. THOMPSON MOTORS
720 E. Big Bend

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN; work evenings, experience not necessary, to sell DeSoto Plymouth cars. See E. A. Bledsoe, 4664 S. Grand.

BOOK SALESMEN
Work direct leads; no canvassing; top commission; call Mr. Carter. JE 5-3740.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED; start part time; we need leaders full time; national organization expanding; no obligation; costs nothing to listen; for appointment Mr. Toth. PL 2-7863, JE 3-5400.

Educational Salesmen
Leading institution in its field has opening for 2 hard-hitting men with cars to work metropolitan area; plenty of leads furnished. Call Mr. Leven, JE 5-0066 after 11 a.m.

FOOD SALESMAN
Permanent position; St. Louis territory; salary and car allowance; state age, height, education, experience or qualifications; enclose recent snapshot or picture. Box A-366, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, 23-45, with car to distribute Fuller Brushes to customers by appointment; $350 per month earnings to start. Phone FO 1-6989.

New Car Salesman
If you are well met, have a good following we can offer you an excellent opportunity with a great sales organization. Phone for appointment. Mr Vedder, JE 1-0900.
MUELLER OLDS
3401 WASHINGTON

PART-TIME
MAN, white, 20-35; evenings and Saturdays; car necessary; $38.50 weekly average. EV. 1-0997.

PART TIME; white; evening hours; car necessary; earnings $55. PA 1-6654.

PART TIME; 19-38, white; $40 to $60 weekly; evenings and Saturday; car needed. WI 6-9168.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN; WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED MAN OR WOMAN CAPABLE OF WORKING OUT OWN SALES. WITH CAR; new air-conditioned office; highest commission.
ALTMAYER REAL ESTATE CO.
7001 HAMPTON FL 1-2171

REAL ESTATE, south side firm expanding sales force, has openings for 2 men, experienced or will train. Excellent commission schedule with full office co-operation.
TARTER & CO. FL 3-1710

REAL ESTATE; present force too small; will offer draw to qualified men; earnings unlimited, leads furnished. FO 7-4509.

REAL ESTATE; men or women age 30 or over; will train; it will pay you to investigate. MO 4-3250

SALARY and commission; St. Louis area only. Car necessary. Give age and phone number. Paid vacation; insurance benefits; incentive plan. Box J-271, Post-Dispatch.

SALES POSITION OPEN
Territories open in St. Louis, St. Louis county and East St. Louis, for sale of nationally advertised anchor chain link residential fencing; sales experience not required. We will train you; excellent advancement opportunities for those with managerial ability. For appointment call or write J. E. Myers, Woodland 2-8251.
Anchor Post Fence Div.
Anchor Post Products Inc.
2712 Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis 17, Mo.

SALES ENGINEER for construction equipment and supplies; established firm with nationally known lines. PA 7-5383.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

SERVICE ASSISTANT
Young, overt high school graduate for inside sales desk; position leads to outside sales, with excellent future. National company; single man, 21-25 preferred; call Miss Takats, FL 1-2007.

SALES representative for national concern; salaried position with unlimited future for ambitious, hard-hitting salesman; prefer man with industrial sales experience; 28-35; for interview in St. Louis, write particulars to E. L. Hitchcock, 3500 South Morgan st., Chicago, Ill

SALESMANAGER
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
$800 guaranteed per month if you qualify after the first 30 days. See E. A. Bledsoe, 4664 S. Grand.

WHOLESALE furniture and gas range salesman to travel St. Louis, southeast Missouri and southern Illinois. Box J-285, Post-Dispatch.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? Part time work to supplement income or full time with wonderful opportunity for future? Let's talk it over. HILL, JE 3-5400, PL 2-7863.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

FREE RENT FOR ELDERLY
Man or couple; white to manage rooming house. Box M-329, P.-D.

COUPLE to operate garage, service station and sandwich shop, or buy stock and operate for self; best of reference. Phone Lehigh 6-7777 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COOK; institutional; $10 per day and maintenance; 50 miles from St. Louis. Box M-167, P.-D.

PATTERN MAKER
$10.75 to $14.75 dresses in misses' and half sizes; must be experienced and able to take complete charge of pattern department and know production; excellent opportunity for future with top salary. Lee's Dresses, 311 West 8th, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS
WE WANT TO PAY YOU $1000 for your summer vacation; educational field, home kindergarten, travel, salary and bonus. Box B-81, Post-Dispatch.

Employment Agencies—Male 85

"CADILLAC"
SERVICE SINCE 1927
Local—National—Abroad
Accountant; St., degree, public experience, top firm — — — $450
Accountant; C.P.A.; downtown firm, good advancement offered, $400
Adjustor Trainee; high school graduate, mechanical aptitude helpful, car furnished — — — $300
Administrative Trainee; bookkeeping knowledge, light typing, start — — — $275
Accountant; jr. degree, or night student, will train — — — $275
Accountant; jr. degree, for eastside manufacturing firm — — — $400
Clerk-Typist; light typing and some figures, advancement — — — $260
Rate Clerk; motor freight experience, excellent opportunity — — $350
Stenographer; medium dication, for well established manufacturing firm — — — $300
Secretary; to president, good future with top firm — — — $350
Typist-Clerk; insurance background, underwriter knowledge helpful, $250
Engineer; M.E. heating or air-conditioning background — — — $500
Design Engineer; experienced in processing chemical plant design — — — $600
Draftsman Sr.; experienced, structural or architectural — — — $375
Draftsman; mechanical, heavy equipment — — — $450
Draftsmen; junior, mechanical or architectural — — — $300
Sales Trainee; 25-28, some sales experience desirable, office machines, bookkeeping helpful $325
Sales Trainee; 22-28, some college, A-1 future with national company — — — $300
Sales Engineer; heating and air conditioning experience — $400
Specialty Sales; 25-40, greater St. Louis area; top notch — — $400
Sales; bookkeeping knowledge of refrigeration or machinery — $325
Sales; assist manager, TV and radio experience, potential — $700
PREFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORS
705 Olive Suite 312 MA 1-4675

KEY POSITIONS
Nationwide; no obligations; we have special departments for high-caliber men in Engineers, Project Managers, Administrative Assistants and Sales Managers, $10,000-$50,000
16 COUNSELORS TO SERVE YOU
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
FEE AND FREE JOBS
TRAINEES
$2400-$10,000
No Fee Jobs Our Specialty
MAPCO
The Original No-Fee Service
HOURS: 8:30-6 P.M.
705 Olive, 2nd Fl. GA 1-6315

ACCOUNTANTS—TO 42
1. Degrees, 30-40, $400 up.
2. Degrees, beginner, $350.
3. Chief. Fee Paid, $600.
ABC EMP. 906 Olive, GE 6-1378

ACCOUNTING JR. $325-$350. Will accept night student to handle accounts payable, payroll and form typing. BONDED, 411 N. 7th

CLAIMS ADJUSTER; must have legal background. $325
Norris Emp. 318 N. 8th CH 1-8959

ENGINEERS; M.E., E.E., CH.E., Aero E., Met.E., Physicists, Metrologists; bonus for M.S., PhD., $400-$1000
AAA 812 Olive GA 1-0017

LAWYER; young; knowledge of accounting; will supervise office; profit sharing plan; start $400.
KAY WILLIAMS Personnel
818 OLIVE ST. Suite 829

TOOL ROOM lathe hand; 5 years experience — — — — $450
Leader Emp. 315 N. 7th Suite 506

Employ. Agencies—Male-Female 86

ADVANCE
818 Olive Suite 416 CH 1-8939
CLERK TYPIST; NO FEE — $200
SECRETARY; NO FEE — $250 up
MEN
PURCHASING AGENT; 30-35, non-durable; FEE PAID $540
SALES; 25-32; single, distaster; while learning — — — $325

Employment Agencies—Female 87

BARBARA HUTTON
ALL-GIRL CENTER
Counseling 100% Free
Barbara Recruits for Over 2000 St. Louis Employers
Many Are Exclusive Accounts
Over 500 Jobs to Choose From in All Locations

ACCOUNTING CLERK; a dream place to work; now $220; later jump to — — $275
BOOKKEEPER; 18 up, beginner's lucky day; glamorous office; now $175, go to $250
BOOKKEEPER-stenographer; $275; young at heart; full charge; $275, later — $350
CLAIM SUPERVISOR; 20s, college; lots of travel; begin $200; quickly go to — — $400
CLERK-TYPIST; 18 up; door to happiness open for beginner at $215 then — — $250
CLERK-TYPIST; 18-23; don't answer unless you want to go from $190 to — — — $250
COMPTOMETER operator; 23-30; payrolls, sales tax, reports; give age and references in letter. Box Y-352, Post-Dispatch.
DICTAPHONE operator; wonderful company; now they'll pay you $245, later — $260
DICTAPHONE operator; mission accomplished; non-stop from $195 to — — — $240
SECRETARY; go to — — — $300
SECRETARY; 25-34; you don't need steno; here's this chance; start $250; hike to $325
TYPIST; 19-24; accuracy important; it's a non-stop flight Job from $190 to — — — $225
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
705 Olive, Suite 315 CH 1-1354

WOMEN'S DIRECTOR
JUNE LONG SAYS
I HAVE HUNDREDS OF IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WITH MY WONDERFUL CLIENTS
SEE ME. I'VE GOT MORE FREE JOBS!
You know a funny thing happened to me last weekend. I went to a steak barbecue and bumped into several friends who need help, but quick. For instance: SECRETARY for national firm, downtown, $250; F. C. BOOKKEEPER; gal Friday, $275; MED. TYPIST-CLERK for a sales office, $200. So it was a good day and the steak was delicious.
Walk or Ride to "Two"
I've the BETTER job for you.
MAPCO
The Original No-Fee Service
705 Olive 2nd Floor GA 1-6315

ESQUIRE
ALL MEN JOB CENTER
PURCHASING AGENT; 30-35; to buy components for non-durable consumer goods; printing, advertising, packaging, college graduate — $550
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE, advertising agency experience preferred, excellent $8000-$10,000
SALESMAN, 24-30, college preferred, good sales record, stationery, relocate at company expense — $350-$450
ACCOUNTANT, general office or C.P.A. experience, graduate, excellent future — — $400
705 Olive Room 315 CH 1-1354

JOBS
FEE PAID
CAREER
705 OLIVE 5th Floor CH 1-8581
ALL JOBS "NO FEE"
"Miss Mike's, 611 Olive, CH 1-0935
A BEGINNER stenographer, lovely office. No fee — — — $225
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
306 N. 6th Room 306 CH 1-0820

Employment Agencies—Female 87

PAT PARKER
NO OBLIGATION
Counseling 100% Free
FEE AND NO FEE

SECRETARY to industrial relations director — — — $260
FIGURE CLERK; prefers light typing — — — $200
CLERK-TYPIST; train on dictaphone; midtown — — $195

PAT PARKER
721 OLIVE CH 1-2600
4955 DELMAR FO 7-7411
7903 FORSYTH PA 5-7700

ALERT GIRL to hand post and type records. No fee — — $225
PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL
306 N. 6th Room 306 CH 1-0820

ALERT YOUNG LADY, interested in learning bookkeeping machine, $200
QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER TRAINEE; women's casual shop; train for buying and do selling; prefer attractive girl in 20s; country resident; 5-day week; start $216; fee paid.
Kay Williams Personnel
818 Olive st. Suite 829

ASSIST PERSONNEL manager. Type 50 wpm; prefer very light shorthand. No fee, $225.
QUALITY 122 N. 7th MA 1-4846

ASSISTANT; knowledge of bookkeeping; payroll; modern midtown office; no fee; $215. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 312.

BEGINNER girls; earn to $2100 while you learn; office jobs such as adding, checking, mailing, filing, with or without typing; chance to advance. Apply BONDED, 411 N. 7th, Room 1311.

BEGINNERS; high school graduates wanted; training in all fields; no fee; to $200. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 312.

BOOKKEEPER, NCR 3000; payroll, FEE PAID — — — $250
BULLETIN 612 Locust CH 1-6050

CLERK, 17-40; know keyboard typing; no speed or experience necessary; $190.
FILE CLERKS (2)
Clayton; no typing; $160.
"AUDIT"; 315 N. 7th St.

RECEPTIONIST, $200
Southside sales office offers nice opportunity to good typist with phone personality.
FRAN FULLER with "Best"
312 Olive, Suite 1004. CE 1-7090

RECEPTIONIST; light dictation; ability to publish; no fee; $210. REFERENCE, 705 Olive, Suite 312.

SECRETARY, northwest; 5 days; excellent benefits — — — $225
Norris Emp. 318 N. 8th CH 1-8959

SECRETARY 22-27; south; small office; fee paid — — — $275
Leader Emp. 315 N. 7th Suite 506

SECRETARY, only girl office; light dictation; downtown — — — $250

BULLETIN 612 Locust CH 1-6050

TYPIST, recent H.S. graduate; lovely downtown office — — — $200
BULLETIN 612 Locust CH 1-6050

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

USE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
There may be certain firms or individuals to whom you do not wish your reply to go. If such is the case, simply address your application to the Box Number in the ad and attach a separate list of such names, stating that your reply should be destroyed if addressed to any of the names indicated. Place both in a separate envelope addressed to Confidential Service, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Classified Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounts payable department; 5 day week; permanent position; many company benefits; air conditioned offices.
Call GA 1-3570
Station 294
Between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

ADVERTISING FASHION ARTIST
Experienced, women's shoes and fashions; good starting salary for girl with modern flair. Box A-69, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST
For offset copy paste-up and layout, full time. Jefferson Printing Co., 3828 Washington. JE 3-8054.

ATTRACTIVE young lady; age 17 to 20; to act as receptionist and assistant to doctors; apply Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., at 4303 S. Grand.

BABY sitter; Ferguson area; for occasional weekends; days and evenings; white, middle age preferred. VI 7-3120.

BAKERY GIRL; experienced, in icing department of large bakery. Ask for Art, CE 1-8815.

BAR MAID; white, experienced. GA 1-6176. GA 1-9874.

BARMAIDS, waitresses and dancers; no experience necessary; apply 519 Market.

BEAUTICIAN MANAGER; male or female; opportunity for capable person; give brief resume of experience; replies confidential. Box A-179, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY operators; steady or part time; $54 week. 3603 Gravois, 702 N. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; steady or part time; $84 week. 510 St. Charles, 5890 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced, white 5-30-5, 514 days; apply personnel office Barnes Hospital.

BEAUTY OPERATORS; experienced; steady and part-time; salary and commission. EV 3-9563.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; steady position; straight salary. Irene's Beauty Shop, 7213 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; experienced, steady and part time; salary and commission. EV 3-9674.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; Bo-K Beauty Shop, 3208 S. Grand bl. PR 6-9906 or FL 3-4036.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; excellent opportunity; full or part time. 3736 Washington. FR 1-8511.

BEAUTY operator; steady or part-time; $84 week. 702 N. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; 3416 California. Call FL 1-1979, PR 2-6823

BOOKKEEPER
MACHINE OPERATOR
ELLIOT FISHER
MUST HAVE at least 10 years experience and be able to start at once; no age limit; 5-day week. Give complete details of previous experience, salary, etc.; give full office. Box E-351, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Full responsibility for credit union office. Pleasant personality; must be accurate; typing helpful but not essential. Hours, noon to 6 p.m., 5-day week; give full qualifications and experience. Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; payroll, reports, dictation preferred; in small west county office; $50 per week with automatic raises; state full qualifications. Box A-142, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced on Burroughs machine; desirable hours, 5-day week; satisfying neighborhood bank. Box H-355, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, downtown, small office, in retail store, able to handle all details, sales tax, reports; give age and references in letter. Box Y-352, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, capable of keeping a complete set of books; requisite—must be able to think, also must have pleasant disposition. Box M-296, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER; experienced; cost records; complete office routine; $250 per month to start; give particulars in first letter. Box M-226, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER; experienced; to handle complete set of books; full charge; must be capable; good position; salary open. Call CH 1-3311.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer, age 30-40; 5-day week; small office, west. FO 1-1166.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR; some knowledge of machine required; will teach details; prefer living in vicinity. Answer own handwriting, stating salary expected. ROCK HILL QUARRIES CO., 1233 N. Rock Hill rd.

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CASHIER—NCR-2000
Experienced NCR 2000 posting operator; would consider training well-qualified cashier for new organization; applications taken at CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

CHECKER AND LINING PRESSER. 3125 Chippewa, PR 6-9298.

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting position in shoe buying department; must be neat and accurate typist; 18-30; good starting salary; employe benefits; 5-day week.
315 Washington CE 1-9760

Clerical Assistant
Beginner, age 18 to 22; high school graduate; opportunity for advancement with good typing ability. 5-day week; modern air conditioned office; very liberal benefits. CH 1-1657.

CLERK-TYPIST
Must be good typist with statistical reports and pay roll experience; 5-day week; convenient transportation; paid vacation; hospitalization. Apply 2401 N. Leffingwell. JE 1-0800.
HUSSMANN
REFRIGERATOR CO.

CLERKS
20 to 30; experienced for diversified office work; must be neat and acurate; excellent opportunity for qualified young lady; typing optional; 5-day week.
315 Washington, CE. 1-9760

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
Personnel office of local manufacturer has excellent opportunity for alert girl to do routine typing, light dictation, and posting to insurance records; will consider beginner with 2 years' typing and shorthand training at high school or business school. $185 month to start; automatic and merit increases. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
General office work, some typing; 5-day week.
CE 1-2000 Station 201

CLERK-TYPIST
General clerical; permanent; 37½-hour, 5-day week; accident and health insurance paid by company; $185 per month to start; advancement. Mr. Mudd.
3228 N. BROADWAY

CLERK-TYPIST
For branch office of life insurance company; applicant will find duties varied and interesting; 5-day, 40-hour week; June high school graduates preferred. Apply 6635 Delmar, Room 200 or call Miss Cole, PA 1-2780.

CLERK-TYPIST
Finance and loan company, experience preferred; good opportunity and starting salary; 5-day week; age 20 to 33. Downtown, air-conditioned office. Apply Room 1144, 818 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST
Automotive experience preferred.
SUBURBAN MOTOR, Inc.
Kirkwood and Manchester Rd.
KIRKWOOD, MO.

CLERK
For general office work, typing required; apply Mr. Johnson, Insurance Credit Department, American National Bank, Kingshighway at Gravois.

CLERK; for general laundry office work and help on customers. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

CLERK-TYPIST, 18 to 30, general office duties; 40-hour week; write giving complete references. Box M-368, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST, to 45; 5-day week; willing to work Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

CLERK-TYPIST; policy writing and handle casualty desk; air-conditioned modern office; 5 days. Continental Ins. Agency, 418 Olive.

CLERK, for traffic department; 5-day week. F. W. Woolworth Co., district office, 3663 Lindell.

CLERK-TYPIST; shorthand and light bookkeeping. GA 1-0474

CLERK; typing and office work. FR 1-0670, weekdays.

COLOR COSMETICIANS NEEDED
New hair coloring division of well-known beauty manufacturer is seeking expert hair colorists free to travel. We need women over 21, who know theoretical aspects of hair coloring, and love its practical and technical applications. Send full particulars in writing, and receive more information about this successful new salon process. Write Box J-272, Post-Dispatch.

COOK
White; short order and steam table, restaurant, local experience good salary, days, no Sundays or holidays; uniforms furnished. 3724 Union. CO 1-2420.

COOK or couple; must be experienced; best references, stay or may go if own car; top salary. WY 1-1551.

COOK, white, stay, good references. Call VO 3-1817.

COOK, white; must have experience; stay; willing to have stay for summer; references; good salary. MI-5-5142.

COOK; white; experienced; to go away for summer months; good references. Westmoreland pl. FO 7-0346.

COOK, white, for Catholic rectory; references; state experience. Box M-128, Post-Dispatch.

COOK; experienced; full charge of kitchen, northwest. Box M-104, P.-D

CORRESPONDENT; experienced; by manufacturer; one having some knowledge of printing concern. Box F-249, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER
To take complete charge of mail order accounts, unusual opportunity for young woman now in installment credit collection.
CH 1-3427

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS
Ages 20-35 years; credit experience, legible handwriting; able to meet public; good at figures; would train women with right background for new organization; applications taken at
CARSON-UNION-MAY-STERN
12th and Olive

CREDIT SUPERVISOR
Experienced in time payment collection routine; must be responsible, mature and capable of supervision.
CH 1-3427

CURB GIRLS
Must be neat appearing; meals furnished. Apply in person only between 2-5 p.m. STEAK 'N' SHAKE, 9860 Manchester.

CURB GIRLS AND WAITRESSES
Experienced. Apply Blases, 9900 Manchester.

DIETICIAN; white; for Minnesota children's camps; plan and help prepare meals; mid-June to Sept. 1. MI 5-5639.

DRAFTING
Chart compilation; mosaic and drafting; Clayton, PA 7-7023.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, skilled stenographer with accounting department experience; must be able to use initiative and assume responsibility for organizing and directing the work of female clerical employes. Give detailed resume including age, education, experience and salary desired. Box M-174, Post-Dispatch.

EXCELLENT opportunity in general real estate office; assist office manager; interesting and varied work; should have knowledge of bookkeeping; prefer an experienced woman. Mr. Hollder, FL 2-3360.

FIGURE CLERK, 17-30; must be good at simple figure work; beginner considered; good opportunity for advancement; air-conditioned office; south. Mr. Devita. MO 4-3111.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, 3 to 11 p.m., experienced, good pay. Forest Park Drug Co., 40 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH GIRL; white, GE 6-0428.

FRY COOK and steam table; experienced, front work. 6515 West Florissant.

GIRLS; women 18-30; white Castle has openings; we train you; inside beginners earn $40.80 per week; outside operators earn good salary plus tips; wage increases based on merits; liberal company benefits; free meals; uniforms, medical, hospitalization, etc. Apply 10 a.m. 5118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL OR WOMAN general housework; new ranch home; all electrical appliances; private room and bath; references. HE 2-8208.

GIRL, 25-45, white, care baby, assist 2 school-age children, light upstairs work, stay, other help. HE 2-8583.

GIRL; young; general office work; good working conditions. Mizerany Appliance Co., 3849 S. Broadway. No phone calls.

GIRL, white, experienced inspecting, bagging, etc.; dry cleaning plant; phone Sunday HU 1-0131, weekdays FL 2-4754.

GIRL or woman, under 60; general housework and cooking; stay. WY. 1-5755.

GIRL for cash and carry office. RAINBOW LAUNDRY, 4576 Manchester.

GIRL, white; clerk-typist, credit experience. Apply 4457 Easton.

GIRL, general office duties; must type. 928 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL or woman to work in Chinese laundry. 6372 Delmar.

GIRL, 25-37; house work, laundry; $25; stay; reference. PA 7-2518.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, for elderly lady, small apartment; go or stay; references required. PA 7-3223.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; 3 adults; references. MI 5-4204 after 8 p.m. or write Box M-330, P.-D.

Insurance Personnel
2 girls for claims and collection departments; typing required; new modern air-conditioned office; midtown location; paid vacation this year and other benefits.
Michigan Mutual Liability
3920 LINDELL

INSURANCE; small southside agency needs capable woman for bookkeeping and office work; previous agency experience preferred. air-conditioned office, good transportation. PR 1-7878.

INVENTORY-city order clerk, hand posting, perpetual inventory, handle phone orders; modern north side offices. Personnel rept., 2204 N. Broadway. MA 1-4646.

INVENTORY CLERK, typist essential; 5 days; west end. CE 1-3124.

LADIES, sell household items on crew; $7 daily guarantee while learning; call in person. 4014-16 Nebraska.

LAUNDRY HELP; press operator for shirts or wearing apparel. Hollis E. Suits Laundry, 1517 Clark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

LAW office, secretary, permanent position. Will consider beginner. High school graduate. Give scholastic record and availability for work. Box B-280, Post-Dispatch.

LAYOUT ARTIST
Experienced in women's shoes and fashions, for agency work; good back ground or college training. Box A-53, Post-Dispatch.

MAID; experienced; general housework, plain cooking; in air-conditioned ranch house; stay; references. VO 3-8105.

MAID, colored; breakfast and cleaning small institution; age under 35. PA 5-7023.

MAID; stock girl; wrapper with retail store experience; city references. FO 7-8800, PA 7-7422.

MAID, colored; clean; baby sit; 3 to 5 days. Alice. FO 1-8946.

MAID; plain cooking; downstairs work; stay on place. FO 1-7631.

MARKER
Marking machine operator; experienced, on Monarch No. 50 and Prion machine. Apply personnel office.
GARLANDS
410 N. SIXTH.

MODEL
FULL TIME EMPLOYEE
Must be size 11
Apply
MINX MODE
2223 LOCUST

MOTHER'S helper, white; housework, parents employed; 3-year-old twins, daughters; references VI 7-5189W evenings.

MOTHERS and housewives interested in making extra money at home; no selling. WI 6-53467.

NURSES, graduates, white; operating room; air-conditioned; modern equipment; supervisors and general duty nurses; salary open; vacation, sick leave. New Faith Hospital, EV 2-7979, 3300 N. Kingshighway.

NURSE, white, registered or 2 years professional training; morning hours, part or full time; salary open; small nursing home. PA. 5-7023.

NURSES AIDS and attendants; 50 miles from St. Louis; salary $100 month; maintenance. Box B-193, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE GIRL; white, stay; temporary May 24 to Aug. 19 for 3 boys; good references VO 3-1817.

NURSES; registered graduates; general floor duties in small hospital; good personnel policy. FO 7-2330.

OFFICE girl; experience not necessary; will train. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

OFFICE CLERK; for general laundry office work; also wait on customers. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

OPERATORS
Must be experienced on overlock, zig-zag, single needle, button and button hole; apply 815 Washington, third floor, east.

PBX-Stenographer, white, steady employment, 37½-hour work week. Call CE 1-6453 or apply 3100 N. Broadway.

POSTING CLERK
Hand posting of perpetual inventory records; opportunity for right applicant; steady position; write for application. 6800 Arsenal.

PRACTICAL nurse; mental patient; stay. Box M-172, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS operator, experience on linen supply coats; uniform furnished; paid holiday and vacations; other benefits. Wilmes Linen Service, 4346 Finney.

SALES CLERKS
DRUGS—TOBACCO
Experienced; apply personnel office Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

SALESGIRLS
Experienced steady. The Specialty Shop, 5630 Delmar.

SALESLADY
Prefer some experience in ready-to-wear, to work part time. Apply personnel office.
GARLANDS
410 N. SIXTH.

SALESGIRLS; some experience; permanent; good salary; manufacturers outlet store; 426 N. 6 st. Mr. Engel, GA 1-6124.

SALESLADIES
Retter ready to wear; experienced, top salary + commission, bonus, steady, or part time.
FLORENE SHOPPE
3145 S. Grand

SALESLADY
Age 40; experienced ready-to-wear; good salary and commission; 5-day week; midtown department store; references. JE 5-6824

SALESLADY; experienced ready-to-wear; work in St. Charles, Mo. Call Mr. Kay, phone RA 4-0340.

SALESLADY
Experienced ready-to-wear and accessories, steady or part-time. HERZ, 7211 S. Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced, dresses and lingerie; 5-day week; steady; good salary plus commission. Bradlees, 4256 Manchester.

SALESWOMEN
For Fashion Accessories Books
Gift Shop
Many worthwhile employee benef

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

WEST

LINDELL, 4351: sleeping; decorated; twin beds; girls; breakfast.
LINDELL, 4315: nice clean comfortable rooms, maid service, $8 up
LINDELL, 4634: lovely home; business girls; connecting bath.
McPHERSON, 4312; 2 extra large room suite; bath, baby.
McPHERSON, 4342; beautiful furnished 2d floor, front suite.
MAPLE, 5710; 2 rooms and care of your child. PA 1-8575.
PAGE, 5821; nice housekeeping room, $10. EV. 5-9888.
PAGE, 7104; housekeeping, couple; $10; 1st floor. PA 1-9586.
PAGE, 5887 (Hamilton); efficiency; ladies; private entrance; bus.
PAGE, 5585; beds, large, clean; busses; $5 each.
PERSHING, 5315; business women; or 2; convenient location; laundry privileges.
STANFORD, 7224; large, near Delmar, man employed. PA 7-9274.
UNION, 1342; lovely sleeping room, newly decorated. FO 7-0239.
WASHINGTON, 4028; rooms and apartments, $6 to $11. OL 2-3280.
WASHINGTON, 5276; furnished apartment; 2 rooms; also sleeping room; excellent accomodations.
WASHINGTON, 4253; 2 single light housekeeping rooms, $6 and $8; sleeping, $3.50.
WASHINGTON, 5129; large housekeeping; has porch; employed.
WASHINGTON, 5214; housekeeping, private bath; also share.
WASHINGTON, 5077; double; also share room; shower; men.
WASHINGTON, 5034; apartment newly decorated; quiet couple.
WASHINGTON, 5026; comfortable bedroom; 1 gentleman; $8 week.
WASHINGTON, 5240; single or double, near cars; men.
WATERMAN, 5521; single; reasonable; lady or man. VO 3-9645.
WATERMAN, 5656; large well-furnished room. VO 3-3444.
WATERMAN, 57xx; large front sleeping room. PA 7-2814.
WATERMAN, 5058; spacious, twin, single business men, women.
WESTMINSTER, 3957; housekeeping; refined, employed, single; 2 adults.
WESTMINSTER, 3740; sleeping rooms; $4.
WESTMINSTER, 4238; 2 rooms, newly painted; also single room.
NICE bedroom in quiet 1st floor apartment; to employed adult; bus line. FO 1-7304.
ROOMS; fine location; running water, telephone, weekly $3 up; daily $2 up. FR 1-3550.
3 ROOMS; lady will share with employed lady; twin beds; maid service; busses. FO 7-0630.
SLEEPING room, kitchen privilege; 1 or 2 women; in Jewish home. PA 5-9411.
LARGE lovely sleeping room, kitchen privileges. PA 5-8344.
ROOMS, 2 gentlemen, housekeeping; also sleeping. 5073 Maple.
2 BASEMENT ROOMS, employed girl. Call after 3:30, EV 5-0333.
ONE room; nice apartment; with small Jewish family. FO 7-5562.
SMALL sleeping room, gentleman. 2FO 7-0709.
SLEEPING room; employed; $7.50; private. After 6 p.m., PA 7-1696.
GIRLS; sleeping; single, double; $4.50 up; laundry. VO 3-5241.
NEAR Cathedral; pretty room for lady; $7. FR 1-7085.
LARGE light; newly decorated; housekeeping; 1 or 2. EV 5-2486.
GENTLEMEN, quarters, homelike; references. Mrs. Young. PA 7-9452

SUBURBAN

NORTH AVE., 8677; large double room; twin beds; $12, single $10. WI 6-6977J.
SLEEPING rooms, apartment, and bungalow near McDonnell. UN 4-4125, Thornwall 5-7641.
SLEEPING room; block and half from Airport bus. WA 2-5072W, after 5.
SLEEPING ROOMS; near Lincoln-Mercury-McDonnell. TH 5-7734.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

CATES, 5225; 2 rooms, furnished; share bath; $15 week. (*)
DELMAR, 4448; furnished apartment; 2 rooms, private bath; $14 week; 3 rooms, private bath, $16 week, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, automatic laundry. (*)
DELMAR, 4371A; sleeping room, man, middleaged. JE 5-1255. (*)
ENRIGHT, 5072; high class furnished 3 room apartments, private bath, 2 to 4 adults. FO 7-0059. (*)
ENRIGHT, 5084; furnished room; kitchen. FO 1-5855. (*)
HIGHLAND, 5128; furnished room; cooking privileges. FO 7-7915. (*)
LABADIE, 4462; modern basement, kitchenette; EV 3-4562. (*)
LABADIE, 4252 (east); 2-room furnished apartment, $15 week. (*)
LAWTON, 3436; front room, all conveniences, no children. JE 3-8402. (*)
MAPLE, 5071; 2 large unfurnished rooms. VO 3-8125. (*)
NORTHLAND, 4811; large front rooms, furnished; cooking. E 5-5071. (*)
PRAIRIE, 1222; 2 unfurnished. OL 2-3412. (*)
PAGE, 5225; third floor; furnished rooms; single man or woman or couple; no children; use of kitchen. FO 7-1402. (*)
VERNON, 5255; 2-room kitchenette, furnished; adults. FO 7-7479. (*)
WASHINGTON, 3959; 2 unfurnished rooms, utilities furnished. JE 3-8274. (*)
2-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, 2nd floor front. FO 7-3671. (*)
APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. 5033 Walton pl. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. EV 1-6519. (*)
FURNISHED, kitchenette; reasonable; working adults; Christian; 4400 west; FR 1-4707, after 5. (*)
SLEEPING ROOMS; mens; private home; refined or reliable; reference. FO 7-8945. (*)
2 - ROOM furnished apartment, adults, $10.50 week. FO 1-7706. (*)
FURNISHED 1-room efficiency; private bath, kitchen. FO 7-4015. (*)
UNFURNISHED kitchenette apartment; adults only. FO 1-7663. (*)
FURNISHED room, cooking; children welcome. CH 1-0907. (*)
FRONT apartment; neatly furnished, adults. JE 3-3818. (*)
BASEMENT apartment; 3 rooms; no children. JE 3-8274. (*)
2 ROOMS; unfurnished; couple or single; 3rd floor. FO 1-6047. (*)
3 ROOMS, unfurnished; also 2 kitchenettes. FR 1-9330. (*)
LIGHT housekeeping or sleeping; 51xx West. FO 7-8334.
UNFURNISHED room, with kitchen privileges. FO 1-2379.
ONE ROOM; private family, couple or man. FO 7-7981. (*)
CLEAN KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished; adults. FO 1-2139. (*)
3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; utilities furnished. FO 1-5761. (*)

CHILD CARE 100

BOARD child, 2½ to 6, $10 week. WI 6-8575J.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED 103

WORKING mother desires room and board in home with lady who will care for child. Call Mrs. Gunter, GA 1-3377.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED 104

EMPLOYED lady, private room; home conveniences; Richmond Heights; church; busses. MI 5-1965.
TWO girls, share new modern apartment in Clayton, with Catholic girl, reasonable rent. PA 5-2997.
MAN or couple to share home with Jewish gentleman; kitchen privileges. PA 5-5117.
BELT, 738; 1 or 2 girls to share 6-room apartment with 2 girls, $10 week each. PA 1-3712.
TWO girls to share lady's home, washing, ironing and meals if preferred. GE 6-3663.
EMPLOYED girl to share private home, own room.
GIRL; share 3-room apartment with girl; reasonable. FL 1-7748.
GIRL, share 3 rooms with 2 girls; own room.EV 1-3056.
1 OR 2 GIRLS; share our apartment. PA 5-3076, VO 3-8194.
LOVELY large apartment. Skinker-Waterman. 1-2 refined. PA 5-7515

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS 110

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
Bachelor; 3-room efficiency; 1 or 2 bedroom apartments completely furnished; maid service. Daily, weekly, permanent monthly rates; garage and dining room. Also 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished; adults; $175. 1919 S. GRAND PR 1-2034

CONGRESS WEST
5316 PERSHING FO 7-7844
Apartment hotel, fully complete; newly equipped; furnished, unfurnished efficiency apartments; weekly, monthly, lease; coffee shop garage. Call Mrs. Fletcher.

SIESTA—FREE PARKING
FINE MODERN FURNISHINGS
Daily $2.50 Up. Weekly $10.50 Up. Television. 2940 Olive, JE 3-4884

LINCOLN HOTEL
Olive at 23rd. Weekly rate $7 up.
ROOMS, single, double, reasonable. Kingsland Hotel, 6668 Delmar.
LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell 1- and 2-room efficiencies; also large outside sleeping rooms; permanent or transient; $12 week up; hotel service; free parking; free television; like home.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 2 room apartment; singles, $7 up; permanent, transient; restaurant.
BON-DEL HOTEL
Delmar at Ninth; free parking. Daily $1.50, weekly $8.50.
ROOMS, $7.50 up; 1 or 2 room efficiencies, $15 up; children welcome. 14 S. Taylor, JE 3-1517.
REED HOTEL; redecorated rooms, $10 week up; elevator. 1433 Pine.
WESTMORELAND HOTEL; A1 location. 4494 Maryland, JE 1-2150
UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 Union; reasonable; free parking.
WELVILLE HOTEL; 5338 Hartmer, nice location, quiet, reasonable.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111

CENTRAL

THE FORD APARTMENTS
1405 PINE GE 6-1108
Downtown; newly decorated; efficiency $95 up; elevator building; utilities, stove, refrigerator, blinds furnished; tile baths with shower; beautiful sun deck on roof.
CLARK, 707A; 3-room efficiency ideal location for business people or couple. Apply Apartment 2.

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 2548A, corner Jefferson; 2 rooms; children welcome; white only; $30 month; key at cleaners.
722 Chestnut, Room 612

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 5700; clean, 3 rooms, bath; utilities furnished.
2-ROOM efficiency; utilities furnished; references required; share bath. Box B-355, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

CRIPPEWA, 3517; apartment 301-304; efficiency; 1 person; private bath, electric stove, refrigerator; $75. PA 5-6666, PL 2-9757.
FOLSOM, 3620; beautiful 3-room apartment, tile kitchen, bath; just remodeled; all utilities furnished; $17.50 week; 1 child accepted; open 8:30-5:30. WY 1-2646.
HUMPHREY, 3921; 3 unfurnished rooms; gas, light, heat furnished.
LAFAYETTE at Waverly, 1722; 3 rooms; all utilities.
UTAH, 3905; 5 rooms, heat, janitor; $95. PA 5-6666, PA 1-4048.
3-ROOM apartment, 1st floor; 1007 Ann av.; reasonable. Call FO 7-4509.
6-ROOM apartments, $110 to $125. MA 1-4124, weekdays, 8:30 to 5:30.
2 UNFURNISHED rooms, garage, phone, heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher; private owner. FL 1-5638.
3 ROOMS; utilities furnished. MO 4-3432 Sun. or eves.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3931; modern, 2-bedroom apartment; children welcome; $100 month. GA 1-1755.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 6010 S.; 4 rooms; heat; electric range and refrigerator; $100. Call CE 1-4709, weekdays, 9 to 4.
McKENZIE, 6910; 5 large rooms, modern; city bus; $100. HU 1-3941.
NAGEL, 6236; newest in St. Louis; finest neighborhood; air-conditioned, 4-room efficiency, first floor.
VERNON LAUX HU 1-2830
1 AND 2 BEDROOM; heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished; playgrounds for children. Hampton Gardens Apartments, Inc., FL 2-3366.
5-ROOM apartments; $100; automatic gas heat; adults. MA 1-4124 weekdays, 8:30 to 5:30.

WEST

AUDUBON PARK
$75.25 UP
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
Children Playgrounds—No Pets
Bus through development
Built-in space for automatic washer
Open 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 4 p.m., Sun. 12-4
Presidential Management Corp.
1401 Thrush, Brentwood WO 2-4661

CANTERBURY GARDENS
Country Living—City Conveniences.
1-2-3 Bedrooms—Spacious Closets.
Playgrounds for Children.
Delmar at McKnight; model Apt. 891-C Longacre. Daily 8:30-5, Sunday 1-5. WY 1-5648.

MARY R. WOLFF, R.E. MGMT.
5457 Delmar FO 7-0692
Newly decorated apartments available, furnished and unfurnished, in elevator buildings, 3-room efficiency, to luxury 8 rooms, 3 baths, $85 to $275.

RANDOLPH APTS.
321 BELT AV., FO 7-5342
6 large rooms, 2 baths; sunporch; heat; gas, hot water; new stove and refrigerator; venetian blinds; garage; newly decorated; 3 exposures; elevator building; Lindell bus; $200. Manager, FO 7-0692.

Greystone Apartments
410 N. NEWSTEAD, JE. 1-8776
Luxury apartment east wing, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 11th floor, $250, 2nd floor, $225; utilities, refrigerator, stove, garage, cat service; newly decorated. FO 7-0692.

HAMPDEN HALL
4402 McPherson, FR 1-6090
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; heat, hot water, gas, stove, refrigerator, blinds; garage; car service; decorated; elevator; $165. FO 7-0692.

2-Bedroom Apartment
5835 WASHINGTON
New tile bath and shower, newly decorated; venetian blinds; across from schools; utilities and Bendix washer furnished.

HARLAN COURT APTS.
5457 Delmar, FO 7-3357
4-room efficiency; utilities, stove, refrigerator; venetian blinds; newly decorated; $85 and $95. FO 7-0692
BELT, 738; rooms, 1½ baths, available immediately. PA 1-3712.

GOTHAM APARTMENTS
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $100
Elevator building; utilities, stove, refrigerator, blinds, newly decorated; garage, car service. 5004 Enright. EA 1-4447 or PA 1-8382.

THE MONTCLAIR
Now available; 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment on 12th floor; $225 per month.
See Manager 18 S. Kingshighway
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
2-room studio apartment; third floor, heat garage; $172.50. Available now. WO 1-4646 after 5. PA 1-4519.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
5402 Cabanne; 3-room efficiency; heat, hot water; janitor; washer, dryer; stove, refrigerator.
See manager, FO 7-3266
APARTMENT AVAILABLE
TRAMONTE, 4525 LINDELL
5 and 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, redecorated. FO 7-2144.
BARTMER, 5564; first-floor apartment, 4 large rooms; heat and garage furnished; adults; no pets; $100 per month. MA 1-4744. Evenings, EV 2-0378.
BARTMER, 6132; lovely efficiency; living - bedroom - kitchen combination; private bath. PA 1-1050.
BOYLE, 226 N. (at Lindell); 6 rooms, $75, heat, janitor. CH 1-2177.
CATES, 5094; 2 unfurnished rooms 1st floor front; newly decorated.
CLARA, 826; 1 bedroom and 1 efficiency apartment; utilities furnished. PA 7-4383.
CLAYTON-DeMun Park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen; adults; third floor. Box B-273, Post-Dispatch.
DELMAR BL., 4600-14; 4- 5- and 6-room apartments; new tile baths, hardwood floors; heat, gas; janitor service, laundry facilities; see janitor in rear.
DELMAR, 8323; modern 3-bedroom apartment; refrigerator, stove, garage; will decorate; open, $150. PA 5-1447, WY 1-0492.
DELMAR, 8xxx; 2 bedrooms, inside garage, will decorate, adults only. Box M-366, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED 111

WEST

ENRIGHT, 55xx; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; oil heat, hot water, janitor; $100. PA 5-2687, PA 7-7180.
ENRIGHT, 5037; 3 rooms; utilities furnished; share bath. VO 3-3591
GODFELLOW, 1339; 3 rooms, bath, automatic heat, hot water; good transportation; open 2-8 p.m.
4528 LACLEDE—APARTMENTS
3 and 4 rooms; will decorate; children; utilities; open. CH 1-8936.
LINDELL, 4254; 7 or 5 rooms, janitor, heat, hot water. CH 1-2177
LINDELL, 4615; corner bedroom apartment; $125. FO 1-3328.
McPHERSON, 3969; 3 rooms, newly decorated; adults. FR 1-6190.
McPHERSON, 4168; 2 rooms; janitor service. See Mrs. Walker.
McPHERSON, 4448; 3 rooms; private bath. See 4349 Forest Park
MAPLE, 5506; 2-4 rooms in apartment building. FO 1-1189.
MINERVA, 5096; 3 rooms; janitor service; children welcome; key at grocery; $65 month.
722 Chestnut, Room 612
PAGE, 5611; 3 rooms; sunroom bath; call Monday. CO 1-7558.
PERSHING, 5555; lovely bedroom apartment; living room, sunroom, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, stove, refrigerator, gas and electric. Open. Adults; $90. FL 3-7670, VO 3-3311.
PERSHING, 5345; just west of Congress Hotel. 4 rooms; finest of everything because it's new. All utilities, includes washer. Open.
VERNON LAUX HU 1-2830
RIDGE, 5202A; 3 rooms, bath; couple; after 4:30. FO 1-2404.
SUBURBAN TRACKS, 5537; 3 rooms; kitchen; private bath; newly decorated; $50 month. JE. 1-3523
UNION, 727; 3 large rooms, tile bath, modern, stove, refrigerator, washer, $125 month. Apply Apt. 1.
VERNON, 5643; 3 large rooms, clean, employed couple, porch.
WASHINGTON, 4140; apartment for rent; see manager.
WEST PINE, 49xx; 4-room efficiency; utilities furnished; no children, no pets. FO 1-8448.
4-ROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator; all utilities furnished; $62.50 per month.
THE MARSHALL, 4011 Delmar
3-ROOM apartment, ideal location, near church, school and transportation; reasonable rent. Box B-246, Post-Dispatch.
ATTRACTIVELY decorated 5-room apartments; $100-$135; opportunity. PA 5-2930.
60xx WEST; 4-room modern; 3rd floor; janitor service; adults only. Box M-85, Post-Dispatch.
TWO apartments, 3 rooms each, on car line, all utilities; will furnish if desired. FO 1-2442.
2 ROOMS; utilities furnished; semi-private bath; $13. EV 2-0858.
2 ROOMS, 2nd floor, newly decorated. FO 7-9562.

SUBURBAN

MYRTLE, 6450; 3 rooms, bath; unfurnished.
3-ROOM efficiency apartment, for lease, Clayton, 6624 Alamo, apartment A; convenient location; stove and refrigerator furnished. Call MI 5-2633 for information.
3-ROOM efficiency apartment for lease, Clayton, 6626 Alamo, apartment A; convenient location; stove and refrigerator furnished. Call VO 3-6565 for information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112

CENTRAL

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, no children. apply 936 N. Eighth.

NORTH

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Located 3644 Natural Bridge
Across Beautiful Fairground Park
FREE PARKING LOT
MODERN ROOM & APARTMENTS
New, With Tub and Shower Bath
Make Your Permanent Home With Us
Reasonable Permanent Weekly Rates. A Visit Will Convince You
Call FR 1-3560

ANGELICA, 2026; 3 rooms, private bath; employed couple.
BADEN; 2-room furnished apartment; very nice; all utilities furnished. UN 7-5814.
DE SOTO, 527; 2 or 3 furnished rooms; reasonable; Broadway car.
HOGAN, 1916; 3 vacancy; no pets; employed adults. MA 1-1872.
ST. LOUIS, 2343; 2-3 rooms, decorated, $10-$15.50 week; couple. CE 1-3326.
VANDEVENTER, 2743A; 3 rooms, bath; employed couple. PR 3-9405.
WABADA, 5754; furnished 3-room apartment; private bath, private entrance, EV 5-5998.
WARNE and W. Florissant; 3-room modern apartment; utilities. EV 5-3353 after 10 a.m. Sunday.
WARNE, 4348; 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; apply 4004 W. Florissant.
3 ROOMS, bath; children welcome. CE 1-2946.
TWO clean rooms; private bath; couple. JE 3-5758.
3-ROOM basement apartment; employed couple. OL 2-6668.

NORTHWEST

1511 Semple; 2 housekeeping rooms; take children. FO 7-9590.
CLARA, 3423; 4-room efficiency. Open. FO 1-7800.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5368A; 4 rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, basement and yard, children; $25 week. OL 2-4833.
DODIER, 2911; 2 rooms, nicely furnished; evenings call FR 1-6036.
EUCLID, 1714 N.; 2 large rooms; bath; Servel; 1st floor; reasonable.
KENSINGTON, 5014; two 3-room apartments, second floor.
MYRTLE, 6423; 3 rooms, utilities, bath. EV 1-8238.
FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; utilities. PA 1-3820.
4 ROOMS and bath, $25 week. EV 1-0788.
4 ROOMS; furnished; all utilities; private bath, EV 3-9182.
ATTRACTIVE efficiency; private; tile bath, kitchen. EV 3-2849.
MODERN 2 rooms, semi-private bath, adults employed. EV 3-8566.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 515; 2 large rooms; private bath and entrance.
ANN, 2619; 3 rooms; will take 2 small children. MO 4-2540.
ARSENAL-GRAND vicinity; 2-room efficiency; couple. PR 6-4768.
BLAINE, 4062; 2 large rooms, private bath.
BOTANICAL, 38xx; 2 rooms, private entrance. $14. PR 3-3335.
BOTANICAL, 3828; 2 large rooms; employed girls. PR 3-3239.
BROADWAY, 3938 S.; 2-room apartment. PR 3-9801.
CALIFORNIA, 4016A; 2-room furnished apartment; all utilities; $15 week. FL 1-8630.
CASTLEMAN, 4149; 2 rooms, 1st floor; $15 week; working couple.
CASTLEMAN, 4251; 2 large rooms, utilities, bath; 1½ block 2 busses.
CASTLEMAN, 3654; room, kitchen; employed couple; after 5 daily.
DE TONTY, 4239; 2 rooms; share bath; adults; garage available.
EADS, 3445; 3 rooms, private bath; adults; 4 busses.
EIGHTEENTH, 2356 S.; 2-room apartment; hot and cold water.
FOLSOM, 3859; 2-room apartment; small child accepted. WY 1-0489.
GRAND, 3457 S.; furnished; ideal for 2 girls; semi-private bath. PR. 2-8361.
GRAND, 2239 S.; 2-room efficiency; utilities; laundry. PR 1-5831.
HENRIETTA, 3403; 2-room efficiency; $15 week. PR 6-8379.
INDIANA, 2702; adults 2 nice rooms, private bath, working couple preferred.
INDIANA, 2225; front apartment, 2 rooms, reasonable; after 4 p.m.
IOWA, 3501; 2 large rooms; semi-private bath. PR 1-9290.
JEFFERSON, 2714 S.; 2 rooms, 1st floor. PR 1-1662.
JUNIATA, 3880; 3 rooms, sunroom, furnished or partly furnished, closets, decorated; adults.
LAFAYETTE, 3138; 3 rooms, $20 week. FL 3-1249.
LYNCH, 2009A; 3-room modern, newly decorated apartment; good furniture; adults only.
McREE, 4211; 2 rooms, private entrance; employed adults.
SHAW, 3660; 2 rooms, nicely furnished; shower.
MICHIGAN, 6608; 3 rooms, partly furnished; employed couple.
PESTALOZZI, 3405A; modern; $16. IV 7-5413, VE 2-1087.
RUSSELL, 3532; large front room; private bath; employed.
RUSSELL, 4251; 3 rooms; heat, utilities; $65; adults. FL 3-2833.
RUSSELL, 4049A; 2 lovely rooms, private bath, screened porch; couple.
SHAW, 3644; 2 nice rooms; ladies employed. TO 5-1961.
SHENANDOAH, 4149; 3 large attractive rooms; private bath.
SHENANDOAH, 3314; 2-room efficiency.
TEXAS, 1846; 1-room efficiency, $10. PR 6-4860.
THURMAN, 1819; 2 nice rooms now, also 4 rooms available June 5.
TOWER GROVE, 1904; 2-room efficiency, private bath; laundry; 2 girls. Open 6:30 to 9 p.m.
LOVELY residential sector, newly decorated, 2-room and bath, private, in exchange for services, established refined couple. PR 1-1539 eves., Sun.
TWO-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, couple, employed. PR 1-5795.
3 LARGE neatly decorated rooms; private bath. CE 1-8763.
TWO nicely furnished rooms, $12.50 a week. PR 3-1845.
3 LARGE furnished rooms; adults; first floor. PA 7-1063.

SOUTHWEST

BRADLEY, 5431; cozy, clean, 2-room, efficiency; private entrance; laundry facilities; ST 1-1133.
GARNER, 6641; 3 furnished rooms; adults; $65. MI 7-0320.
GIBSON, 4235A; 3 rooms, bath; redecorated. FR 1-0896.
3 LARGE ROOMS; furnished, 1st floor; shower, toilet. ST 1-0203.
3-ROOM furnished apartment; all private, JE 3-7738.

WEST

APARTMENTS
4 rooms, $20 weekly; elevator, linens, all utilities; laundry, garages. MARSHALL APTS., 4011 DELMAR

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112

WEST

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Newly decorated, new furniture; bus through development; no pets. Inquire at AUDUBON PARK APARTMENT office, WO 2-4661. 1401 Thrush, Brentwood.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE
Living room with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, tile bath, rent by week or month, with or without maid service. FO 7-5096

$13 PER WEEK
4300 Maryland; 2-room furnished efficiency; utilities included. VO 3-6650

BELT, 716; lovely 2-3 rooms, private bath, adults, 3d floor; A1 transportation. FL 2-0923.
BELT, 1412; 2-room efficiency; share bath; $40.
BELT, 730; 2-room efficiency; also sleeping; children welcome.
BOYLE, 321 N.; 1-room efficiency, completely furnished.
BURD, 1402; 3 rooms; children welcome. EV 5-7205.
CABANNE, 5580; 4-room efficiency; keys Apt. 2, or by appointment. FO 1-7800.
CABANNE, 5887; newly decorated 3 rooms; employed couple.
CABANNE, 5636; 3 rooms, apartment building; 2-3 adults.
CATES, 5616; 3-room efficiency; private bath; utilities; nicely furnished; adults; $85. PA 1-0180.
CATES, 5557; efficiency; girl; $9. VO 3-8125.
CATES, 5619; apartment; 2 ladies or couple. PA 7-8617.
CATES, 5659; 2 rooms, private bath, 1st floor; employed adults.
CATES, 5087; white only; 2 rpoms; children welcome. FO 7-0980.
CLAYTON AV., 4523; small kitchen, living room and bedroom.
CLEMENS, 5573; 1-story ranch type apartment; 4-room efficiency. FO 1-7800.
DELMAR, 4804; 2 or 3 rooms; private bath; utilities. FO 1-6446
DELMAR, 5450; charming bedroom apartment; all utilities.
DELMAR, 5467; share 8-room apartment. FO 1-6178 after 5 p.m.
DELMAR, 5070A; efficiency; private kitchen, bath; utilities.
ENRIGHT, 5847; 2 furnished rooms, private bath; $15. PA 7-2543.
ENRIGHT, 5861; vacancies; apartments; sleeping rooms. PA 7-7162
ENRIGHT, 5717; 2-room apartment; very nice; employed couple.
FOREST PARK, 4472; 2 rooms for general housekeeping; modern; attractive; washer; adults.
FOREST PARK, 4386; 3 rooms, private bath. See 4349 Forest Park
HODIAMONT, 1133; 2 rooms, modern furniture, $12 week. PA 1-7383.
JULIAN, 5848; 2 rooms, private bath and entrance; adults.
JUNIATA, 5878; 5 rooms, bath, VO 3-3074.
KENSINGTON, 5145; attractive 2-room efficiency.
4526 LACLEDE—APARTMENTS
3 and 4 rooms; will decorate; children; utilities; open. CH 1-8936.
LACLEDE, 4492; beautiful 2-room apartment. JE 1-2377.
LAKE, 426; lovely 2-room efficiency. FO 1-9526.
LAUREL, 4551; 2 rooms, apartment building; children welcome.

4390 LINDELL
Six rooms, nicely furnished; large apartment; utilities; responsible family or several girls; also 3 rooms, private entrance and bath; small family or 3 girls. 2-4 Sun.
MAPLE, 5463; 2 nicely furnished rooms; clean, homelike; laundry facilities.
MAPLE, 5840; clean, convenient utilities. PA 1-8793.
McPHERSON, 4462; 3 rooms, bath, modern, utilities; children o.k.
McPHERSON, 4548; 2 lovely rooms, full kitchen, reasonable.
McPHERSON, 4041; 3 rooms; children welcome. Mr. Cobb.
McPHERSON, 4157; 2-room furnished apartment.
MAPLE, 5539; 2 rooms; nicely furnished; share bath, laundry; free parking.
MAPLE, 5415; 2 rooms, second floor; lots of closets. Convenient.
MAPLE, 5945; 2 rooms, private bath; utilities; adults. FO 3-8759.
MAPLE, 5558; 3 rooms, refrigeration, laundry facilities. $12.50.
MAPLE, 5250; 2 and 3-room apartments; 2 or 3 adults.
MAPLE, 5506; 2 rooms in apartment building; $10 up. FO 7-1189.
MAPLE, 5452; WEST PINE, 4258; 2 large rooms. VO 3-8125.
MAPLE, 5536; business people; 2½ large light rooms; convenient.
MELVILLE, 310, Apt. 7; 3 rooms, neatly furnished; ideal location; adults. $87.50. PA 5-3772.
MONTCLAIR, 1377; 2 rooms, furnished, modern, 2 children welcome.
PAGE, 5844; 2 rooms, nice, accept one baby. EV 5-4387.
PAGE, 6212; 3 rooms; private entrance; private bath; couple.
PAGE, 5853; 2 rooms, private bath; couple or girls; busses.
PERSHING, 53xx; beautiful 3 large rooms, bath, utilities, adults; $25 week. FO 1-2611, CE 1-5948.
PERSHING, 5339; 3-room, bath, modern; utilities paid. Ready 16th. STATE, JE 5-6344.
PERSHING, 5386; lovely apartment; private bath; fireproof.
RAYMOND, 5133; nicely furnished; 2-room apartment; newly decorated.
TAYLOR, 215 S.; 2-room, private bath, 1 block from Barnes hospital. PA 5-8529.
VERNON, 5713; 3rd floor; 2 rooms, heat, light; $15 week.
WOLF & COX CO., 722 Chestnut
VERNON, 5182; 2 attractive rooms; new Hollywood bed.
WAGNER, 6232; 2 rooms, new private bath, kitchen, furniture; 2 adults; $19. PA 1-9026. PA 5-0270.
WASHINGTON, 5240; 2 rooms, private bath, new kitchen, adults.
WASHINGTON, 5071; 2 and 6 room apartments. FO 7-0688.
WASHINGTON, 5920; 2-bedroom, newly decorated; employed adults.
WATERMAN, 5604; No. 1 apartment; nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, couple, or single; $60; adults.
WATERMAN, 5528; everything new; complete apartment; 3 or 4 girls who appreciate nice things.
WATERMAN, 5241; nice roomette; 1; $12.50; laundry, car line.
WATERMAN, 5619; bedroom, kitchen; private bath; adults.
WATERMAN, 5542; 2 lovely rooms; 2 employed.
WELLS, 5522; 2, 3-room apartments; 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished; small child.
WESTMINSTER, 4544; 2 - room apartment; private bath; convenient to car line.
WESTMINSTER, 5785; 3 rooms, private bath, nicely furnished, utilities, employed couple or girls.
WEST PINE, 4548; 2 rooms, large, well furnished, adults.
WEST PINE, 4387; 3 rooms and new kitchenette; low rent; adults.
WEST PINE, 4402; 2 kitchen-bedroom; Bendix; $12; JE 1-9409.
WEST PINE 4389; room and kitchenette, semi private bath.
AVAILABLE SOON; lovely 3-room efficiency, also bachelor unit; maid service, linens; $85 up, Montecello Apartment Hotel. FO 7-6622.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, excellently located apartment; ladies, family; opportunity. PA 1-1061.
BEAUMONT, 5920; furnished 2-room efficiency; washer, dryer; $16.50; adaults. FO 1-9848 or FR 1-9718.
2-ROOM apartment in apartment building; newly furnished and decorated; bus lines. VO 3-3295.
MODERN 2-room and bath; on bus line; private front entrance; 3 or more adults. FO 7-1297.
BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOMS and bath. FO 7-2787.
2-ROOM furnished efficiency; one child welcome. VO 3-8709.
LARGE kitchen and bedroom; ½ bath; conveniences. FO 7-1578.
LIVING room, bedroom, kitchenette, employed couple; $18. FO 7-4895.
ROOM and kitchenette; clean, quiet; adults. FO 1-5855.
2-ROOM apartment; Lindell bus; garage. PA 5-0497, MI 5-1340.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON-Moorlands; 4½ summer months; 5 rooms. PA 5-8008.
SIXTY-NINTH, 2112; 2 rooms; neatly furnished. CO 1-4147.
WEBSTER GROVES; 3 rooms; summer; bus line; garage; utilities; 1 adult; $80. Box B-165, Post-Dis.
TWO apartments, newly decorated. HE 2-8870, 13th-Marine, Creve Coeur Lake.
2 ROOMS, private bath; 1st floor; private front, back entrance. WO 1-6270, WO 1-5301.
2-ROOM efficiency; private entrance and bath. ME 1-1215.
TWO rooms and shower, private. WI 6-9383W.

FLATS FOR RENT—UNFURN. 113

NORTH

BLAIR, 1017A; 3, bath; $45.
1446A MADISON; 2, bath; $35.
2609 NORTH MARKET; 4 rooms, bath; $60; decorated; open.
3937 N. TWENTIETH; 5, bath, $60.
1905 N. THIRTEENTH; 2, bath; decorated, clean; open; $40.
ROOM 712 705 CHESTNUT
BLAIR AV., 1912A; 2 large rooms, private bath, newly decorated; key in store on corner.
FOURTEENTH, 3534 N.; 3 rooms, toilet, $40, clean, garage.
LA BEAUME, 920; 3 rooms and bath; $35. 722 Chestnut, Room 417.

NORTHWEST

WABADA, 5135A; 4 rooms, utilities furnished, $85. FO 1-2161.

SOUTH

EIGHTH, 1534A; 3 rooms, toilet; clean; open; rent $40.
1805A (rear) S. FOURTEENTH; 2 rooms, toilet; $35; hot water. Room 712, 705 Chestnut.
BROADWAY, 2600A E.; 3 rooms; $45 month; 2 children welcome; apply at 722 Chestnut, room 417. MA 1-3135.
DE TONTY, 4116 A; 3 rooms, bath; 2 adults; no pets; needs decorating; $40; open.
EADS, 2727; 5 rooms, bath; children welcome MO 4-0726.
GASCONADE, 3152; modern; 4 rooms; gas heat, $85; adults only. ARMBRUSTER Realtors PL 2-0330

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISH. 114

BROADWAY, 4052 E.; 3 rooms, 1st floor. PR 1-2103, MO. 4-7830.
BROADWAY, 2262; 3 large rooms, bath; newly decorated. PA 5-4370.
LAMI, 1227; 2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, utilities furnished.
LEMP, 3309; 3 rooms, private bath, just decorated; $65.
MINNESOTA, 7303; 3 rooms, bath; utilities furnished; small child welcome.
TWENTY-SECOND, 917A S.; 3 rooms, $30 month. CE 1-6754.
VISTA, 4360; 3 rooms, bath; laundry facilities; employed couple.
3 BEAUTIFUL rooms available nicely furnished, near school and shopping, $140. PA 1-8530.
3 ROOMS, bath; employed couple. PR 6-4103.
3 ROOMS, modern, decorated; gas heat. PR 2-8341.
4 FURNISHED rooms, 1st floor; private bath. PA 5-3475.
5 ROOMS; modern; Northwest; 3 bus lines; $92. EV 2-3436.
4 ROOMS, bath, Jefferson-Gravois area; $60. FL 1-0509.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURN. 115

SOUTHWEST

GAYOLA, 7426; 3 bedroom modern English house. Open 5:30 to 7 a.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN. 116

5-ROOM house, rathskeller, garage, sun porch; 1-year lease. PL 2-7956 after 5 p.m.
HOME, completely furnished; 5 rooms; $125. HU 1-1684.
CLAYTON; clean furnished home; adults. VO 3-2065.
2-BEDROOM home; June 12 to Sept. 1; near Airport. VI 7-3271M

SUBURBAN PROP.—UNFURN. 117

TOWN AND COUNTRY

8841 EAGER rd., lovely 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, stove and refrigerator furnished, $120 month. No pets. Phone WO 2-8664.



Used Car Buyers... Shop Evenings! See the Offers on These Pages!

DAYLIGHT SAVING SPECIALS!



SUN SETS TODAY
8:07 P.M. D.S.T.

AUTO DEALERS ARE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
RICHMOND HEIGHTS

NICE 5/5 FLAT

9721 Lile: 4 blocks south Clayton rd.; immediate possession both units. MI 5-3575.

WOODLAND 1222: 5-5 single. ESPENSCHIED MI 5-1704

FOR RESULTS list with us. LEDERER, Realtor, PA 1-0863.

VILLAGE OF RIVERVIEW

NEW BUNGALOWS

363 Lookout, 4 rooms and carport; $11,550; 367 Lookout, 5 rooms and garage $14,500; 375 Adrain 6 rooms, garage and fireplace $14,250. Builder, UN 7-0458.

FORK 423: 4-room frame, large enclosed porch; garage; ¼ acre; 20 fruit trees.
PFITZINGER RLTY. CO.
931 Airport rd. VI 7-2800

ROCK HILL

MADISON, 206; owner will show; 4-room modern; will try G.I., Rumer, FL 2-4025.

ST. ANN'S

ST. ANN'S HILLS
NEW HOMES
G.I. LOANS
$600
AND UP
DISPLAY HOME
OPEN
10500 ST. CHARLES
South 4 Blocks on Ashby
C. F. VATTEROTT
Sales Dept. WI 6-3350

3-BEDROOM BRICK

4321 St. Dominic lane: only $1550 down, $64 month; immediate possession; washer, dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal included; gas heat, tile bath, fenced yard; don't miss it.
GURLEY-GIBBONS CO.
2408 Woodson WI 6-8702

ST. MARK, 3452. This brick duplex has been appraised for a $11,600 loan; 3 rooms to each unit; tile kitchens and baths; separate furnaces; good income; 1 block to St. Gregory school and church.
ST. ANN'S RLTY. WI 6-4000

ST. SHAWN, 11265; 2 bedrooms; garage; large lot; income.
BURTON-MURPHY PA 5-2450

ST. JOHN'S

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING—
CUMMINGS AGENCY, WI 6-4770

SAPPINGTON

SAPPINGTON GARDENS, 8 Joan; exceptionally well built 6-room brick ranch; immediate possession. WO 2-8681.
Ann Noonan WO 2-8040

BRICK ranch house on 2 acres; EDDIE PARK RD., Sappington. VI 3-4008 or FL 3-9691.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Open Evenings 5 to 8 P.M.

1166 Pennsylvania; like new; 5 lovely rooms; brick; gas heat; high basement; near bus.
TED GRELLNER PA 5-4600

ONLY $2500 DOWN

5-room bungalow; 1½ baths; enclosed porch; automatic heat; 2-car garage. FHA approved.
W. H. LERCH PA 5-9344

FOR SALE BY OWNER

933 GAY; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2½-year-old ranch house; quick possession. PA 5-6581.

860 ALANSON, Oakwood Forest Owner transferred; will sell this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, plus large glassed porch at a loss.
Gladys Manion PA 1-4755

CATES, 6309; 3-family apartment, 7 rooms, 1½ baths each unit; garages; priced right; immediate possession; owner occupied.

CREST, 6843; 4-room, 4-family; St. Louis County Rlty PA 7-0818.

MIDLANDVIEW, 7338; 7-room ranch; garage; ½-acre lot.
WESTWARD PA 5-7450

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1357; 5-room brick, new. PA 5-7750.

NORTHMOOR, 7232; 7 rooms; below FHA appraisal. PA 7-5631.

ORCHARD, 8306; 5 rooms, $14,750. PA 1-3870 or PA 5-0420.

SACRIFICE 6 rooms, Blackberry School district, 1062 Mona.

VELDA VILLAGE

MYRON, 6804; beautiful 5-room stone; new gas furnace; newly decorated; enclosed rear porch, tile kitchen and bath, basement garage; just listed.
CITY & COUNTY MI 5-5668

WEBSTER GROVES

ROOM TO EXPAND

Beautiful 6-room California ranch home; well-shrubbed front and back yards, real stone fireplace, freshly decorated. 724 Fieldcrest.
HOENE-CRAIG MA 1-0344

SPECIAL

Frame ranch, 4 bedrooms, $14,500
One story, 2 bedrooms $13,950
Two story, 3 bedrooms $13,500
One floor, 2 bedrooms — $9600
2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, $19,800

ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc.
PA 7-1700

LOCATION AND CONDITION of home two most important in buying home; here are both; a most convenient location; 210 Park rd.; too large for present owner.
GROWE-HAMMACK
Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750

CRABAPPLE LANE, 1626; 6 rooms, full basement, attached garage, aluminum storm sash; perfect condition; possession.
C. T. WILSON REAL ESTATE, Inc.
Dial UN 7-0700

1372 GRANT RD., WEBSTER OAKS: 6-room ranch; 3 bedrooms, delightful living and dining rooms, terrace, carpeting, paneled rathskeller with fireplace; beautiful wooded lot. OPEN.
LAURENE DAVIS WO 1-2200

IVANHOE, 457; new 4-bedroom brick, just completed.
HUFFMAN, Realtors, WO 1-6898

LACLEDE STATION RD., 47: 5-room brick, gas heat, finished basement.
Walter W. Snider ST 1-3610

OAKWOOD, 105; substantial 7-room residence in quiet neighborhood; 4 bedrooms; real fireplace in living room; large lot; east on Newport at Kirkham, 2 blocks to Oakwood.
DOLAN CO.
VO 3-2610 Realtors 8011 Maryland

OAKWOOD, 218; 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house, sunroom, playroom.
Margaret Caradine Wright
PA 5-2771

No. 6 TURF CT.
(Off S. Rock Hill) 3-bedroom brick ranch; 3 years old; just redecorated throughout; beautifully planted yard; 108 ft. frontage; rear yard fenced; screened porch; attached garage; gas heat; close to Annunciation School.
IRA E. BERRY
VO 5-3030 PA 5-6166

TUXEDO, 975; center hall; brick and frame Dutch colonial with bedroom and tiled kitchen and ½ bath on 1st; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd; gas heat; drastically reduced.
A. F. RENJE WO 1-8190

WESTBOROUGH, 620; 3 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, playroom. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA 7-8150.

TWO-BEDROOM white frame ranch on large corner lot; excellent condition and well decorated; owner wants offer.
CHOMEAU & ENGELLAND
VO 5-0770

TWO-STORY Georgian colonial; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 2-car garage; Bristol school.
CHOMEAU & ENGELLAND
VO 5-0770

FOR WEBSTER GROVES PROPERTY CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors WO 1-7400

FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO.
J. W. Ward WO 2-3881 J. W. Venom

FOR SUBURBAN LISTINGS
JOHN W. FELDWISCH WO 1-0811.
2 NEW $16,000 RANCH HOMES
GUS A. WEISS, Realtors FL 2-9585

ACREAGE

11 ACRES—PRICED RIGHT
Will divide; no restrictions; drive 18 miles out Highway 50 to Grover, Mo. North side on Manchester rd. at Center st. Owner, CRestview 3-5410.

BUILDERS, Attention: 25 acres; Town & Country Village; Topping Rd. CE 1-0745.

2½ ACRES, on Sappington Barracks Rd., west of Telegraph.
LEMAY REALTY HU 1-7100

3¼ ACRES on Old Watson rd.; $3500; by owner. EV 3-4815.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145
ACREAGE

ATTENTION builders; 7 one-half acre lots in Ellisville, near school, shopping center and buses. Lafayette 7-2784.

HOUSES FOR SALE 146
NORTH

TAYLOR, 4011 N.; 5 and sunroom, 1½ baths; $1000 down; open every day.

4018 N. TAYLOR; home-income; brick 4 and bath plus 2 and bath; rents $75.
RIGLEY RLTY. VO 3-6400

BENTON, 1918; clean 4-4 brick; bath, stoker heat. FL 2-8400.

RIVERVIEW, 5550; very clean 4-room efficiency bungalow; with gas heat; garage; ½ block bus.
DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

NORTHWEST

List with LUND, EV 5-6915

NEW ULTRAMODERN HOMES
3 FULL BEDROOMS
2559 SHIRLEY
G.I.'s
Will Try 100% Loan
EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM
BEAUTIFUL YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN
FULL BASEMENT—GAS HEAT
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES
OPEN DAILY 5 TO 8
Jennings rd. to Switzer, west to College, north to Shirley.
KEENEY-TOELLE EV 5-7370

Bargain Walnut Park Home

4512 Emerson: 6 rooms; bath, stoker heat, full basement, garage; close to Wallbride school and bus; nice lot. EV 3-2627.
KUHS OL 2-1600

G.I. APPROVED

4710 Roxie: clean 2-bedroom brick, 3 years old, nice lot, basement garage; immediate possession.
R. E. JOHNSON JE 5-3046

$1500 DOWN

2- and 3-bedroom homes; very clean; convenient location. Call Joe Myszak.
TEC—EV 2-9550

OWNER LEAVING CITY
10227 Tappan (Bissel Hills); 5-room bungalow attached garage; try $600 down G.I.; open Sun. 2-5.
WEAVER, PR 6-4502, EV 5-7142

10% CASH DOWN—OPEN

5967 Kennerly; 3 bedrooms, cabinet sink, stoker; nice. CH 1-1566.

GERALDINE, 53xx; 5-room brick bungalow; gas heat; 1 block to Mark "Twain and Philip Neri schools. Call owner, EV 1-2143.

FLORIDALE CT., 322 N.; 2 houses, 6-room and 4-room; lot 105x125; real value; $14,500. Always open.
H & K EV 3-8092

LOTUS, 5624; 6-room brick, $1300 down. HANDLIN, PA 7-3682.

MELVIN, 861; 2-bedroom brick, practically new, modern; gas heat; attached garage; 1 block Riverview bus; price reduced. UN 7-1412.

PARK LANE, 5-room brick; bargain. PA 5-4566 PERRY WO 2-5266.

PARTRIDGE, 5511; 6-room brick; gas heat, priced right.
McDONOUGH
CO 1-4409 Realtors CO 1-8800

SAN FRANCISCO, 4633; Do you need 8 rooms with 2 baths? Suitable for two families; gas heat; 50 ft. lot; terms; $8500.
KUMMER, Realtors, EV 3-5157.

WABADA, 5642; 5-room bungalow, possession, make offer.
HUGHES, ST 1-0514, YO 5-3772

VACANT May 24; 5 rooms, 3 years old, gas heat, full basement; OK for G.I.; bus ½ block. EV 1-1173. EV 1-2193.

TRY $5800 for 4-room asbestos shingle; full concrete basement, furnace heat, garage; immediate possession. LONDOFF, EV 2-1011.

SOUTH

BEAUTIFUL
TOWN HOUSE
PRICED UNDER $22,000
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Large Lot
See it or call
MO 4-9482 3448 Longfellow Bl.
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m. Today

GRACIOUS HOME

4 BEDROOMS—$17,000

Older home in 1st class condition; Mueller Climatrol oil heat system, 2 years old, heat bill available; storm sash; lot 55x125; back yard fenced; close to schools, colleges and transportation; street very restricted; excellent FHA. See 3632 Flora pl. today.

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS

4064 QUINCY (1 block south of Loughborough) is a brick home with six gorgeous rooms, 1½ TILE baths, TILE kitchen and GAS heat. Just

FLOODLIGHTED AND AIR CONDITIONED in the
STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER
VACANT (Open) $16,950
PA 1-8618 (NIGHTS VO 3-3299)

Immediate Possession

2631 S. Twelfth: 2½-story brick; 4 rooms first floor; 4 rooms and bath second floor; 2 attic rooms. See Your Realtor or call St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE 1-9300, Station 538.

ONLY $11,000—VACANT

Almost new 6 rooms, 1¼ acres; tile bath, automatic heat; agent, FL 2-7912 or WO 1-6312.

CALL ZIDEK CO. REALTORS
For list of cottages, bungalows, flats FL 2-6166, FL 3-6999.

$700 DOWN—VACANT

3623 Roswell; 4 rooms, bath, glassed porch, open. FL 3-2833.

BATES, 825; 6 rooms, gas heat; try $2500 down, FL 3-3591.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR 6-5321.

CARLSBAD, 6060; new 3-bedroom.
PUNG R. E. FL 3-3334

ELEVENTH, 2323 S.; 10-room rooming house; money maker. MO 4-0249.

GILSON, 5348; 6 rooms, clean; stoker. BRINKMANN, HU 1-3010

MICHIGAN, 4647; 4 rooms 1st floor, extra bedroom 2nd; modern tile bath; everything convenient.
KRATZ-FISCHER PR 1-4072

WALSH, 41xx, 5-room brick; must sell, estate. JOLLY, HU 1-4808

5-ROOM brick residence; stoker, radiator heat; 1½ bath; $8700. 3176 Nebraska. PR 1-6275.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list of bungalows and flats. Call HU 1-2253.

SOUTHWEST

NEW LISTING

1557 Sanford: nice frame bungalow; tile walls bath and kitchen; gas heat; lot 40x109, near Catholic, public schools; leaving city.
B.L.B. FL 2-6470

LOW PRICED HOMES

6123 Adkins; 5-room brick, gas heat; $14,850.

3915 Pomona; 5 rooms; 5 years old; gas heat; $12,500.
GERGS, Realtors HU 1-4964

VACANT BUNGALOWS

2168 CLIFTON; 5 rooms; gas heat; new low price; 6146 WILSON, 5 rooms, large lot, new oil furnace.
RESULTS, INC., ST 1-1394.

$1000 DOWN—VACANT

3458 MACKLAND; 4-room brick bungalow; open. FL 3-2833.

6557 DELOR
Just West of Francis Park
OPEN EVERY EVENING
7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
DAILY 1 TO 4 P.M.

Brand new 2-story ranch home; 3 bedrooms, breezeway, 2-car attached garage. Here's value at your price. May trade.
DOERING REALTORS, HU 1-3535

VACANT 7 ROOMS

6747 DALE: 7-room brick siding; hardwood floors, stoker.
HAMPTON RLTY ST 1-8907

TRY G.I.—OPEN 7-9 P.M.

722 Dallas; quality brick; 5 full rooms; new condition.
WEAVER PR 6-4502 MI 7-1146

5924 COLUMBIA—AT HAMPTON
5 large rooms; gas heat, etc.; one of cleanest homes southwest; priced to sell now.
Gergs Realtors HU 1-4964

ELIAS, 958; 5 and utility room modern bungalow, tile bath, gas heat, 1 year old. EV 2-6700.
ROGER R. HEMMER

GERMANIA, 4848; 3-bedroom Lustron; gas heat; owner will show. KOEHLER, PR 2-8658.

5334 GILSON—VACANT

7-room residence; small down payment; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call FO 1-6784; WY 1-3205 eves.

LOUISVILLE, 1356; 5 rooms, two 12x14 bedrooms, 1 floor; $11,750, G.I. loan, 10% down.
BLASE & DONALDSON
Daily ST 1-5006 Evenings

HOUSES FOR SALE 146
SOUTHWEST

STOLLE, 7320; desirable 2-bedroom bungalow, with many extra features; large lot and fenced yard.
J. BEN MILLER
3814 Hampton FL 3-0800 Open Eves

SUTHERLAND, 6654; 6-room brick, 1½ baths. BENDER, PR 1-8200.

VIENNA, 4714; St. Gabriel parish; 2-bedroom, gas heat, large garage.

STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH 1-5808

THIS lovely 5 rooms; 5 years; new gas heat; now is $10,950; your opportunity.
MI 5-5668 CITY & COUNTY

BUILD ranch home or duplex on your lot; plans, financing. Southside Builders, PR 2-6110 PR 2-4284

3-BEDROOM brick residence; 1½ baths, gas heat, 2-car garage.
CREELMAN RLTY., FL 1-1130.

WEST

4 UNITS FOR INCOME

5751 Bartner; income plus beautiful rooms and private bath for owner; completely decorated; 2½ baths; the price is LOW, down payment LOW, terms reasonable.
H. SHANKER R. E. PA 7-6278

ARCO, 4545; 8-room residence, ¼ block Forest Park. OL 2-7896.

MAPLE, 5362; 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths; shown by appointment.
Neaf-Murmann-Stevens PA 7-0530

WAGNER, 6200; the best buy in a 5-room brick bungalow; modern; gas heat; 2-car garage.
CITY & COUNTY MI 5-5668

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE 147
NORTH

$1450 Down—2 Vacancies

4428 ANDERSON; 3 and 3; 2 full baths; newly decorated.
PA 1-6235 CYTRON PA 7-2286

$950 DOWN

Brick; 4-family; inside plumbing; good income; full price $6500.
RESULTS, INC., ST 1-1394.

DODIER, 2323; 3-family brick; baths, furnace; only $7950.
HUMPERT & KONRADI MO 4-9050

BENTON, 1447A; 3 rooms, toilet; $45. Room 709, 722 Chestnut st.

SULLIVAN, 4505; brick single 2-car garage; new guttering; insulated; metal storm sash; congo tile walls in kitchens. Call to see

DOLAN CO.

MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester

NORTHWEST

ONE-TWO or THREE

4146-48 ASHLAND AV. (3200 North); 4-family efficiency-type apartments with 4 rooms and bath each. Annual income $1776.

4150-52 ASHLAND (on S.E. corner of Fair Av.); 2 stores with 2 efficiency apartments like above. Income $2238.60 annually.

3136-38 FAIR AV. (4200 west); 4-family efficiency with automatic gas heat. Income $2232 annually. Priced to sell with EZ terms. Phone FL 2-3336 for more information.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., CE 1-3500

BARGAIN—4-FAMILY

4480 Margaretta; 4 rooms, 4 furnaces, modern; good financing. Tamarkin, PA 5-5324, CH 1-2324.

PATTON, 5360-62—4-family; 3-3 rooms; (3) gas heat, (1) oil.
HENRY H. HAFFNER
6629 Delmar Rlty Co. PA 1-2996

5019 QUEENS

Beautiful single 4-4 brick; tile baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; oil burners; 2-car garage; admission by appointment.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE 3-7460

ST. LOUIS, 5700; 5 AND 5; all hardwood; tile, gas heat, hot water; nice yard. EV 3-2890.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3410 Eads; 4 and 5 single flat; automatic heat, 2-car garage; priced to sell. Larkin, MI 7-0627.

CALL ZIDEK CO. REALTORS
For list of cottages, bungalows, flats. FL 2-6166, FL 3-6999.

HUMPHREY, 4270-72; duplex; new 5-room efficiency; gas heat; 47-ft. lot; vacant; $21,000; open daily 2-5 p.m. MI 5-8279.

MIAMI, 2224-26; 4-family brick; 3-room units; clean; reduced in price.
Fred J. Schmidt Jr. FL 2-6050

MIAMI, 21xx; 3-3 four-family; gas heat. Creelman, FL 1-1130.

MICHIGAN, 3334; 3-3 rooms; open 2-5.

NEBRASKA, 3315; 3-3; baths, gas heat. Open Sun. KOEHLER, PR 2-8658.

THOLOZAN, 5053; 2-family; 5 up, 5 down; automatic gas heat; immediate possession; best location; call for appointment.
O'BRIEN CO 1-2706

4-FAMILY, 5 rooms; possession 2 units; illness forces owner to sell. WO 2-7190.
LEPPER. WO 2-5384.

2 VACANCIES: 4-family; gas heat; good loan; agent, FL 2-9478.

SOUTHWEST

PRICE REDUCED

4565 Oakland; $24,000 will now buy this attractive double flat; $340 per month income makes this substantial building an investment bargain; the price is low—don't wait!
VIOLA REALTY
3500 Hampton HU 1-0610

STORE AND FLAT

FINKMAN-JANUARY; corner building; 1200 square feet store with spacious 5-room flat above; gas heat; 2-car garage; immediate possession of store; call Mr. Zipf at
FEDERER
PR 6-1519 Realtors

DUPLEX—DUPLEX

5616 Chippewa; 4-4 brick, tile baths, 2 gas furnaces, 2-car garage; nice income. L. K. WOOD Realtors, PR 3-1929.

TWO 4-FAMILY FLATS
6954-58 CHIPPEWA
PA 1-3870 or PA 5-0420

CHIPPEWA, 49xx; NEAR SOUTHTOWN
5 AND 6 SINGLE.
SMITH FL 1-2800

DUPLEX, 5870-72 Loran; 4-room ultra modern. Bender, PR 1-8200.

WEST

SINGLE BRICK FLAT

Under $11,000; 5 down, 6 up; automatic heat; downstairs vacant, upstairs soon; immediate possession both units. Call Joe Myszak.
TEC—EV 2-9550

5 FAMILY

4 converted apartments, 5 rooms for owner; will trade and finance. MO. R. E. CO. PA 5-3904

PERSHING, 5788; 6-family apartment, excellent shape, good return; convenient location; $37,500.
WARSON RLTY. CO. YO 5-3226

JULIAN, 5872; ideal for 2 or 3 families; 4 rooms, bath 1st floor; 5 rooms, bath second floor; large lot; side drive.
Louis C. Lochmoeller EV 2-6511

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT 148
SUBURBAN

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK

$2000

Complete subdivision of 22 lots, 100-ft. frontage; new street with concrete curbs; ready to build.
HARDESTY

PA 1-8924 Evening, PA 1-2611
Watch For Our Special Each Week

NICE building sites near elementary and high school; partly wooded; 2 lots 3 acres each; $700 per acre; 5 acres $600 per acre. Drive 18 miles out Highway 50 to Grover, Mo., north side of Manchester rd at Center st. Owner Crestview 3-5410.

JEFFERSON COUNTY; about ½ to 1 acre each; $600 up; 10% down. Call agent for plat. PR 1-8812.

I-ACRE LOTS: 6 miles out; street; water; electric; $1950. FL 3-1111.

ATTENTION BUILDERS: 26 lots, 60 ft.; all utilities in. WI 6-9578.

ELTON at Park dr.; 2 lots. Bindbeutel. FL 2-6000.

TWO 50' joint lots; 70 Greendale dr., $2350 each. UN 7-3945.

LOTS; large; Natural Bridge rd. near West Lake. Thornwall 5-4841.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149
CENTRAL

TWO-STORY and basement store and office building; northwest corner Broadway and Pine; corner store available for immediate occupancy. St. Louis Union Trust Co., CE 1-9300, Station 538.

NORTH

STOCK & SON EV 3-4411
Office open evenings and Sunday.

WEST

STORE, apartment above; small payments; excellently located; opportunity. PA 1-1061.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 149
SUBURBAN

LAST OF THE BEST
Page and Walton, 8600 west; 150x250 ft.; zoned industrial.
Neaf-Murmann-Stevens PA 7-0530

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 150

FACTORY BUILDING, 3110-12 Park av., now under lease, 10,000 sq. ft.; automatic gas heat; refrigerated air-conditioned office; front and rear truck entrance; 2 overhead cranes for easy loading. This building is being listed for a quick sale. Make offer. MO 4-6207.

AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL

75 and 56 Vandeventer pl.; converted residences, both good condition; furnished; excellent income.
BRINE PR 1-4139 MO 4-0635

SINGLE flat; brick; 2 rooms, toilet down; 2 rooms, toilet, bath up; completely furnished; newly decorated and painted; asking $7000; net return 14%. See 3331 Klein st. Call owner, MA 1-5254.

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5239; 7-room brick residence.

1391 Bell; single brick flat, 3-4, 4504 Page; 6-room brick residence.

7920 Thomas, Richmond Heights; 2-bedroom brick bungalow.

5039 Vernon; 10-room brick residence.

Reasonable offer wanted on any of above properties.
JAS. L. SCOTT, Realtors
1608 BIG BEND, ST 1-2122-23 (*)

SPACIOUS!

This fine 9-room brick home you'll find hard to beat; hardwood floors, arranged for apartments. See 1317 Temple; only $1000 down.
Alpha, Inc. FO 1-2361
(*)

WAS $6950—NOW $6250

3737 Lincoln; 5-room brick, gas heat, automatic water heater; owner will show.
BRUCKNER, RLTRS., PR 1-8812
(*)

$1450 DOWN, POSSESSION

2586 Montgomery; 3-3; 4-family; good income; furnished; pay like rent; gas water heater.
Wittels Inv. Co. CH 1-2269, 709 Pine
(*)

ONLY $350 DOWN

To working man with good credit record; 6649 Maffitt; 4-room brick; automatic gas heat; possession. Mr. Hitt, Jeffrey Rlty. JE 5-1691. EV 3-5831.
(*)

ABNER PL., 30xx; 5 rooms; bargain. P. C. Robinson, JE 3-3991
(*)

1395 ARLINGTON; $1500 DOWN
1335 SHAWMUT; $1500 DOWN
WESTWARD PA 5-7450 (*)

ASHLAND, 4639; 4 big rooms on corner G.I. with 5% down. FO 1-1406.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS Realtors
(*)

ASHLAND, 3923; 5-6 brick; hot-water heat; 2-car garage.
Louis C. Lochmoeller EV 2-6511
(*)

3856 MAFFIT—VACANT

Two-family brick, 3-3; gas furnace; full basement; terms.
FELBERBAUM, CE 1-1334 (*)

WABADA, 5234; 5 rooms; gas steam heat; FHA available. T. H. Mayberry, FO 7-1225.
(*)

11-ROOM house, stoker, 1½ baths, large hall, suitable for any type business, available to 3 bus lines. Box M-129, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 152

4-FAMILY, 4170-72 Connecticut; $15,750; will trade for 3-bedroom south. Goeke, FL 3-7117.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

GLICK will buy older type flats with obsolete plumbing, also property that does not comply with city ordinances for rooming houses; will exchange for zoned rooming house with good income. Call Mr. Marcus or Mr. Harris, GLICK REALTORS, MA 1-4182.

HOMES WANTED

THE FASTEST GROWING OFFICE IN SUBURBAN AREA. NEED HOMES FOR SALE. 16 SALESMEN READY TO SERVE YOU. FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST WITH
ARROW VO 3-3122
Open daily 9 to 9, weekends to 5.

I BUY PROPERTY
THE SAME DAY YOU CALL
TOP CASH OFFER

ALL CASH; no obligation; reasonable possession; any type of property; no closing costs; no commission; earnest money same day. MR. KANFIELD PA 1-8044 or PA 5-4027, Call day or night.

I WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR PROPERTY

Receive highest offer, earnest money same day; 60 days or more for possession; no commission.
PA 5-5255
DIAL WO 2-1063
MR. BOYER EVES. OR SUN

Top Cash Offer
For Property

ANY TYPE, COLORED OR WHITE
Day, FO 7-4510; Night, PA 5-9309
FOR QUICK RESULTS
LIST WITH US
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
VORHOF-DUENKE
7567 St. Charles Realtors VO 3-3200

CASH NOW
BEST DEAL IN TOWN

No commission or other unnecessary charges; colored or white property city or county; any condition.
HERMAN, PA 7-6278, PA 5-7252

HAUSCHULTE

Sixty years of real estate service, sales, loans, insurance and property management.
PHONE US—CH 1-6516
2407 N. BROADWAY

WANTED

Lots and acreage, city and county locations, any size, any kind. Call
BURTON & LEE
LISTINGS WANTED FL 1-8500

"SEE US"
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—HURRY
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. GRAND PR 2-3040

YOU GET CASH QUICKLY
SELL IT TO US
DOERFLINGER
EASY TO DEAL WITH PR 1-2400

ALL CASH! CASH!

For your property, city or county; any condition; white or colored; immediate answer. Max Sigoloff, PA 1-6445, day or night.

SALES APPRAISAL; no obligation; low down payment sells houses and we arrange financing on that basis.
J. Ben Miller FL 3-0800

SALE VALUE?

Call KENNEDY-HEALEY REALTY CO. today. Our business for 81 years. Quick answer. CH 1-8452.

WE NEED HOMES, FLATS, INCOME PROPERTY TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF OUR CLIENTS; RIGHT NOW WE CAN GET YOU ALL CASH. SEE KORTE, MA 1-4258.

WE WILL BUY, sell or exchange your property; any condition; pay all cash. Call us; no obligations; quick results. VE 2-1163. Evenings FL 1-0408, HU 1-7864.
LEE-SCHERMER REALTY CO.

MONEY TODAY; quick action, phone PA 5-9077 or write
DICKMANN 8125 Maryland
Sun or Eves MO 4-5934 or PR 3-3291

LISTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE THE BUYERS
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
6518 Chippewa, Realtors, FL 1-8300

A CALL TO GA 1-3164
WILL BRING CASH OR
LIST FOR 30 DAYS
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, Realtor.

CA$H—COUN$EL—SALE$
PAUL H. HOFFMANN WI 6-1529

JECMEN & SON REALTY CO.
PA 7-7500 or WO 2-1689

2-ACRE LOT wanted; industrial property; central St. Louis county with or without building. WY 1-5275.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA 1-4851, 817 Chestnut.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

SELL ME your property; any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE 1-8884.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO. Inc., JE 1-2722.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE 1-2965.

PAY CASH for acreage close in; must have 15 acres or more. CH 1-1283.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
D. R. B. RLTRS. ST 1-1314

WE buy any kind of PROPERTY. St. Louis Rlty. D. Corp. CH 1-1969

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY
Loans made, Mr. Johnson PR 1-3412

PROPERTY; including vacant lots. E.H.B. Rlty. ST 1-3576, UN 7-1477

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT, MO 4-5188.

CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE 1-1382.

WILL BUY 3 or 4-room home. Can pay cash. Branner, FL 1-1228.

WE BUY ALL PROPERTY
STEINBAUM CH 1-1747

FOR A QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS. PA 7-7330.

NEED South Side, Richmond Hgts. property. Judge, PA 7-7330.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. McCauley, HU 1-2331.

PAY cash for colored houses or flats. CH 1-1283.

ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. 824 Chestnut.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. Grand, PR 3-5112

HOUSE or building lot; private party. PATE, MA 1-5924.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
McGRAW REALTORS FL 2-6128

CASH for city, county property. BURIAN CO., Rlty. JE 1-0593.

FARMS FOR RENT 157

WILL lease 200 acres Illinois farm complete, 21 milk cows, farm machinery; give all increase in live stock. CH 1-5143.

FARMS FOR SALE 159

UNITED'S big illustrated SUMMER bargain catalogue is FREE to you! Farms, ranches, retirement homes, fishing and hunting spots, resorts, businesses, etc. Full details, photographs, covering 16 states. Phone, write or come in for your copy now! Our 29th year. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682-A Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo. MA 1-1464

ARKANSAS

120 ACRES, 60 acres clear, balance in timber, 2-room house, cellar; located near lakes in northwest Arkansas; price $1500. EV 2-1836.

MISSOURI

ST. CHARLES COUNTY

Only 22 miles from St. Louis; approximately 218 acres, good level black river bottom soil; 2 good houses plus well-kept farm buildings.
Edward L. Bakewell PA 1-5555

5 WOODED ACRES (near Hillsboro); large frontage; $1000.
HENLEY, 2136 S. Grand FO 1-0038

38 ACRES, on paved road; granite house; deep well, pump; $5700. Write for details. E. L. Tesreau, Route 1, Farmington, Mo.

FOR REASONS of health, am forced to sacrifice my 80-acre farm equipped for poultry; has 600-hen capacity laying house, fully insulated; brooder house and range house; 5-room log house, running water, electricity, spring; value, $8500; make offer; bargain; available. Location 10½ miles west of Potosi. C. D. Copp, care of Alexian Bros. Hospital, 3933 South Broadway, City.

RECREATION plus income; 165 acres; 60 tillable; old log cabin, suitable for weekends; electricity, small lake stocked with fish; 32 miles out; easy terms. PR. 2-2040 or ZIRNHELD, Bank Bldg., Wentzville.

9-ROOM modern home on large shaded lot; automatic furnace just one year old; can easily be made into 2-family home; less than 1 hour drive to downtown St. Louis. Very reasonable. Call Trenton 36 or write Box 314, Trenton, Ill.

LAKE OF OZARKS; 5-room modern cottage, 2-bedroom; 3½ acres; 350 ft. lake front; large dock; most beautiful spot on lake; close to everything. Sacrifice for quick sale, $12,000. K. T. Livesay, 137 N. Church, Decatur, Ill. Tel. 25135

WOODED LOTS; city water; transportation, schools, churches; good roads; also close to fine summer resort; 20 miles out. Call Butler 5-4751.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS 160

M-O-N-E-Y to loan on St. Louis county property; quick service.
THOS. J. JOHNSON CO. HU 1-2600

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161

10 ACRES with beautiful 7-room brick house; on paved highway; ideal for housing project or amusement park. Sewer, water and gas available. J. B. Grosso, 527 N. Center, Bloomington, Ill. Would consider good farm in trade.

RETIRE on small income; unusually comfortable, healthy dry year-round warm climate; new modern town, on beautiful Falcon lake in south Texas; fishing, boating, hunting, oil possibilities; for information no obligation. JE 3-0872 after 5 p.m.

3-BEDROOM, den, 2-bath home; Forest Hills, Dallas, Tex.; sell or trade for smaller home in St. Louis county, west. MI 5-6081.

CUBA, Mo., 5-room house with garage. Phone Cuba 241M.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Solid
Values

'50 Chrysler Windsor
"6" 4-door; fully equipped and just like new.
$800

'50 Studebaker V8
Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. Landcruiser.
$800

'53 Ford Tudor
Very low mileage; perfect car.
$1250

'52 Chev. 2-Door
Styleline de luxe; radio, heater, Powerglide.
$1000

ANDY BURGER
Your South Side FORD Dealer
Open Eves. Till 9; Sat. Till 5
3644 S. Grand PR 2-7604

'51 De Soto
6-cylinder Powermatic sedan; radio and heater; runs and looks like new; fully guaranteed.
$995

'51 BUICK
Super sedan; radio; heater; dark green; very low mileage; immaculately clean; for quick sale
Only $1085

Gateway
2001 S. SEVENTH AT RUSSELL
PR 1-0900 PR 2-0193

You Don't Need
ANY MONEY
to Buy a CAR

I can buy you any year, make or model car you want without any money down if your credit is good. Call FO 7-7423 to contact Robert L. Sommers, the oldest automobile buyers' representative in St. Louis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

"SAFE WAY"
Used Cars

REMEMBER:

If you buy a used car from a dealer that is permanently established in the community his interest is in your future good will as well as the immediate sale! That is why you can buy a "SAFE BUY" used car from Dickerson Motors with full confidence.

'50 MERCURY

Club Coupe, one of the very few Tampico Red Mercurys in the St. Louis area. Showroom clean interior, white-wall tires and gleaming chrome make this car one that will be your heart's desire. Radio and heater to add to your motoring comfort and pleasure; $895 permits you to be the proud owner today!

'49 CHEVROLET

Styleline De Luxe 4-door sedan; dirt defying plastic seat covers, all-station radio

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

MERCURY, '49 Convertible; A1 condition; new top and new tires; sacrifice. BM 1-1686.

MERCURYS, '54; new or used; terrific trade discount. See Bob Lake, 6116 Natural Bridge or VI 7-7197.

'51 NASH

4-door sedan. This car is solid, runs good, not a dent in it, and the Sea Mist Gray Finish looks like brand new. It has Radio, Famous Nash Weathereye conditioned air heater and defroster, hood ornament, twin beds, and more. Others are asking $795 for a car like this. Our special price, tonight and tomorrow only

$495

NEW MISSOURI CORP.
2323 S. Kingshighway. Open 9 to 9

$150 Dn., $42 Per Mo.
'51 Nash Rambler, hard top; fully equipped, original, light gray bottom with a red top; see this beauty today, only $745.

F E L D
NOW 2 LOCATIONS
6951 MANCHESTER MI 5-5782
7700 MANCHESTER MI 5-4258

NASH, '52 custom Statesman 4-door; equipped and only $975.

THOMSON
7520 MANCHESTER

RAMBLER '52 station wagon; dark green; has radio, directional signals, Nash conditioned air, very good tires; $1095; year guarantee. RIEFLING NASH, 2233 S. Jefferson

NASH '49 Ambassador 4-door, complete with radio, overdrive, Nash conditioned air, good tires; only $399; 1-year guarantee. RIEFLING NASH, 2233 S. Jefferson

NASH, '51; Rambler station wagon; $625 or take over payments. 2422 Lemp.

NASH, '51, 4-door sedan, A1, private owner. FA 5-2668.

NASH '49, 2-door; overdrive; will sacrifice. $300. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS, '49 convertible; automatic transmission and heater, new top. It's perfect in every way. Priced to sell today.

TO GET THE BEST SEE
McClintock Motors
Authorized Studebaker Dealer
7434 Manchester MI 5-0019

HOLIDAYS and CONVERTIBLES

We have a number of late model Oldsmobiles; hardtop and regular convertibles; these cars fully equipped; traded in on new Oldsmobiles. Bank terms.
OLDS DEALER SINCE 1927
TUCKER McMahon
2339 S. Grand PR 6-5901

'53 OLDS "88"

Super drive, radio, heater, white walls, seat covers, etc., 10,000 miles; guaranteed.
Follow our ads—we advertise only the cleanest of new car trade-ins.

$1895
AUFFENBERG
4050 GRAVOIS PR 3-8800

Accurately Advertised

Oldsmobile; '48 convertible "98". People turn to look at this one as you drive along. Gorgeous jet black polished to a gleaming finish and beautifully set off by snowy white walls, bright red custom interior and a custom made pure white canvas boot made and installed yesterday; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. This completely beautiful car for no down payment and low monthly payments with 18 months to pay.
GROSS MOTOR CAR CO.
6615 MANCHESTER

'51 OLDS SUPER '88'

4-door; flare red with black top; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; a better car with fewer miles for less money

$1195
ARLIN OLDS
7700 Carondelet at Hanley
Open Evenings PA 1-8914

OLDS, '52 super "88" Holiday; 21,000 miles; equipped; $1695.
THOMSON
7520 MANCHESTER

OLDS, '51 "88" 2-door sedan; $995; light green, fully equipped, Hydra-Matic; private party; weekdays only. CH 1-7930.

OLDS, '52 2-door club sedan; fully equipped; 16,000 actual miles; 1 owner; excellent condition; company car furnished, only reason for selling. Call WY 1-3432.

OLDSMOBILE, '49; actual 28,000 miles; must sell to settle estate. 2747 Russell.

OLDS, '48 2-door 78; clean; private; any amount down; can finance; $475. PA 1-6927.

OLDS, '48 club coupe, 6-cylinder, hydramatic, maroon, all extras, $275. 4258 Delor. FL 1-1155.

OLDS, '46 sedanette; fully equipped; will take $295. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDS, '51 Rocket 88; clean, private; $1501. 9139 Arsenal after 5.

OLDSMOBILE, '46 club coupe; radio, heater. PL 2-1289.

OLDS, '47 sedan; radio, heater. Elite, 1230 N. Grand. FR 1-2221.

OLDS, '48 club coupe 6; good tires paint; $400. FO 7-1918.

PRE-WARS AND '48s
$550 Trade In

Anything that drives is worth up to this on a new of your choice

'54 Plymouth

Bring title, wife and drive home.
We Sell for Less
BUY DIRECT
Kirkwood Motors
Plymouth Center
of the Nation
S.E. Cor. 10800 Manchester
AT LINDBERGH
YO 5-1204 OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10

1953 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook 2-door sedan; a very clean car.
$1145
TRADE YOUR WAY
WEBER
CHEVROLET
4035 LINDELL JE 1-2500

'52 PLYM. $865

An outstanding beauty; looks perfect; drives perfect. Actually like 4-door Cranbrook; GUARANTEED. Follow our ads—we advertise only the cleanest of new car trade-ins.
AUFFENBERG
4050 GRAVOIS PR 3-8800

'52 PLYMOUTH, $795
2-door Cambridge; hurry.

VINCEL
St. Louis's Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway, FL 1-3291.

'52 PLYMOUTH CL. CPE.
Top car in every respect; a good buy.
$995
SUBURBAN MOTORS
Kirkwood and Manchester YO 5-2580

PLYMOUTH, '50 2-door sedan; this economical 6-cylinder, tan finish that shows the best of care, low mileage, has a heater too; this beautiful 1-owner car has been babied and will sell fast at $595.

MacCarthy
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
(2 LOCATIONS)
6153 DELMAR PA 7-2526
6953 DELMAR PA 1-2203
Open Every Evening 'Till 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

'51 PLYMOUTH 2-DR., $795
$265 down, balance $7.90 weekly on 24-month low bank terms.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

PLYMOUTH, '51, 4-DOOR
Exceptionally clean; real buy.
EXETERS PARKSIDE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
6336 S. Grand FL 3-2200

PLYMOUTH, 1951 de luxe coupe; original throughout and A1 mechanical condition; must sell; only $495 cash or $45 down if you qualify. FR 2-3354; 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH, 1948 special de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers; $300; 1 owner. 3939 Castleman RI 1-4329.

PLYMOUTH, '53 Cranbrook 4-door sedan; fully equipped; spotless; owner going into service; must sell. PA 5-0348.

PLYMOUTH, '46 2-door de luxe; radio, heater, new paint, brakes excellent condition; only $225. 3001 Cherokee st.

PLYMOUTH '38 2-door sedan; motor in good condition; $175 cash. 331 Memphis, Kirkwood.

PLYMOUTH, 1953 club coupe, Cambridge, low mileage, perfect. MI 7-0702.

$10 DOWN; Plymouth '48 club coupe; radio, heater; extra sharp. 6658 Gravois.

'49 PONTIAC, $595
4-door Streamliner 8; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; priced for quick sale.
Chris Christen Pontiac
Large Indoor Showroom.
6310 Nat'l Bridge EV 3-8007

'50 PONTIAC, $795
4-door, radio, heater; nice all the way around.
Chris Christen Pontiac
Large Indoor Showroom.
6310 Nat'l Bridge EV 3-8007

'51 PONTIAC 2-DR., $995
Chieftain de luxe; Hydra-Matic; $330 down, balance $9.25 weekly or 24 monthly low bank terms.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

PONTIAC, '50; club coupe or coach; factory equipped; your choice; $795.
PARDUE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
5854 EASTON EV 1-0307

'53 PONTIAC 4-DR., $1695
Chieftain Tutone; radio, heater; $565 for your present car down, balance up to 30 months on G.M.A.C.
McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

PONTIAC, '53 "S" 4-door de luxe; dark green, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white walls, sun visor, directional lights, other extras; this is a reimbursed expense car; $1700. 4926A Kemper after 6 p.m.

'51 Pontac Catalina, $1295i
You had better see this today; $430 down, balance $11.50 weekly; 24 months; G.M.C. or bank terms.
TUCKER McMahon
4120 Gravois Pontiac MO 4-4104

'53 PONTIAC, $1645
Chieftain S 4-door sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
GILBERT BUICK
3500 GRAVOIS FR 1-5204

PONTIAC, '50, 4-door; heater, radio, seat covers; excellent condition; $895. Call owner, PA 1-3344

PONTIAC '53 convertible de luxe 8; low mileage, very clean, private. VO 3-4677.

PONTIAC, '50 convertible; new top, radio, heater, white walls; reasonable. 2802A Missouri after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC, '53 8 convertible; low mileage; $2050. 1120 Angelica.

'49 STUDE. $345
A Commander club coupe with overdrive; no down payment if you have good credit.
AUFFENBERG
4050 GRAVOIS PR 3-8800

'51 STUDEBAKER, $675
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio; nice.
VINCEL
St. Louis's Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway, FL 1-3291.

STUDEBAKER
Always lots of good used Studebakers. St. Louis's largest Studebaker dealer at bank interest.
Ben Lindenbusch
STUDEBAKER HEADQUARTERS
3300 S. Kingshighway PL 2-3300

STUDEBAKER, '52 Commander, 4-door; low mileage; like new, overdrive.
HEGEMAN MOTORS
Authorized Studebaker Dealer
8217 Clayton Rd. PA 7-0303

STUDEBAKER, 1950 Commander sedan; solid and original; overdrive; radio, heater; A1 motor and tires; must sell; only $395 cash or $25 down if you qualify. PR 2-3354, 2819 Gravois.

$125 DOWN. Studebaker '49 convertible; radio, heater, overdrive, clean. 6658 Gravois.

Willys, '53 New
$1275
2 & 4 DOORS—6-CYL.
GRAVOIS MOTORS
4728 GRAVOIS FL 2-9031

WILLYS station wagon, 1953 de luxe; radio, heater; excellent condition. Phone MA 1-4597.

'44 STANDARD coupe, has chopped top, custom upholstery, Continental tires, '49 engine, Merchry carburetor, Lincoln transmission, 354 rear end, Mallory ignition. United Auto Body, 1950 S. Broadway.

USED CARS and trucks, no down payment, trade, terms. 1229 S. 2nd.

'54 and '53 MODEL automobiles offered at a large discount.
CHESNER MOTORS
6536 Crippewa FL 1-6300

BODY WORK, parts, sales, service. Sutton Ford, Inc., 7717 Forsyth.

USED CAR LOT; light signs, offices. Call Mr. Pratt at PR 6-0626

MOTOR SALES; gigantic used car bargain carnival. 4200 Lindell.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 171

CARS WANTED
READY CASH
WE NEED 100 USED CARS NOW
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
VINCEL
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291

Willys, '53 New
$1275
2 & 4 DOORS—6-CYL.
GRAVOIS MOTORS
4728 GRAVOIS FL 2-9031

WILLYS station wagon, 1953 de luxe; radio, heater; excellent condition. Phone MA 1-4597.

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CARS WANTED
READY CASH
WE NEED 100 USED CARS NOW
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
VINCEL
St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer
3291 S. Kingshighway FL 1-3291.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU SEE CYRUS
Discover what thousands of dealers and individuals have—that we pay ABSOLUTE TOP CASH for clean '49s THROUGH '54s.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS —
Or we will sell your car on consignment at no cost to you.
FOR YOUR OWN SAKE—
BEFORE SELLING—SEE
CYRUS SINCE 1920
3518 LINDELL JE 5-2244

WE PAY TOP PRICES
WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

TOP PRICES
PAID FOR CLEAN USED CARS.
Paul Schulte Motor Co.
3601 S. Kingshighway FL 1-2250

MUST HAVE CARS
High prices paid; any make, model; bring title. 4301 Washington.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them Klink. 2213 S. Grand

'46 TO '52 CARS WANTED FOR CASH; bring your wife and title to 4716 S. Kingshighway.

WE NEED CLEAN CARS
KRIBS 4162 NATURAL BRIDGE
WE NEED used cars, '49s to '53s. Northside Mtrs., 4232 Nat'l Bridge.

AUTO PAINTING, REPAIRING 172

MOTOR OVERHAUL—TUNE UP
Automatic, Standard Transmission.
BODY WORK—PAINTING
Brakes, Wheel Alignment, Radiator Repairing
NO MONEY DOWN
18 Months to Pay
All Work Guaranteed
J. H. GLASER & SON
6305 Natural Bridge CO 1-4404

BEST OVERHAUL JOB
IN ST. LOUIS
18 Months to Pay
Guaranteed Service
NIXON BROS.
2525 Kienlen EV 1-1504 EV 1-1505

MOTOR OVERHAUL, popular cars, $45, includes rings, gaskets, labor, oil, grind valves, clean carbon, tune motor, tighten bearings, blow oil.
CARSON AUTO SALES & SERVICE
3405 S. Kingshighway. FL 2-1579
Established 20 years in S. St. Louis

AUTO CUSTOMIZING
Will do job complete or work with you. For free estimates or appointment call WI 6-5429. St. Louis Products Co., 9728 Breckenridge. (Overland).

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 173

FROZEN FOOD
DEPT. CLOSEOUT
Three 1½-ton frozen food trucks, refrigerated bodies with Kold-Hold plates and compressors. Also one 1½-ton insulated van. Also a wide assortment of institutional sizes of frozen fruits and vegetables. Call or write for full description.
OZARK FOODS CO., Springfield, Mo.

Trucks-Trucks-Trucks
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
TOP VALUES
AT BARGAIN PRICES
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
SAVE $-$-$
23rd AND LOCUST GA 1-3155

FOR REAL REO VALUES
In Used Trucks
REO MOTORS, INC.
2626 Delmar JE 3-2800

90 TRUCKS and TRAILERS
ALL KINDS, 4169 MANCHESTER

'46 CHEVROLET, $195
½-TON PANEL
Chris Christen Pontiac
6171 N. Bridge EV 3-5000

CHEVROLET and FORD, '52; 2-ton dump; private; real buy. Manchester and Des Peres rds.

DODGE, 1941 panel; best offer takes it. PA 5-7413.

FORD, '46, sedan delivery, good condition, $250. VI 7-4575.

'54 FORD F-800
ROAD TRACTOR
FULLY EQUIPPED; WILL GUARANTEE BUYER 1-YEAR CONTRACT.
BARRETT WEBER, INC.
3330 S. Kingshighway FL 2-7006

FORD, '49 & '54 dumps, A-1; housetrailer; also 2-wheel trailer. Mercury Motor & Boat. Must sell, buying home. EV 3-7410.

FORDS (2), 1950 dumps, $500 each; one 1950 chassis and cab, $350. VI 7-0081.

FORD 53 tractor truck F-800, straight air; leaving town; must sell. 3000 St. Vincent.

FORD, '50; ¾-ton pickup; excellent; cheap. 2254 S. Vandeventer.

FORD, '53 F-600, with 16' cattle rack; like new. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD F-4, 8000 miles like new; private party. 6977 Bancroft.

INTERNATIONAL, 1946 ¾-ton K-3 pickup truck, excellent condition; 1942 Willys jeep, 4-wheel drive, military model, fair condition. Phone MA 1-4597.

INTERNATIONAL '49, KB-3 panel. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, 3201 N. Broadway. CH 1-0105

1953 MACK TRACTOR, A-54 "F", 510 cu. in. Thermodyne engine, duplex transmission, Monoshift, 5th overdrive; tires like new. You take over payments, $196 monthly, $2950 balance. I will take $1000 for my equity, cash, trade or your note. Dick Lanham, 25 National blvd., Collinsville, Ill. Phone 652R4

1 POWERED single axle dump trailer tractor complete; 2 tandem axle dump trailers, excellent condition. Collinsville 2088, after 6 p.m.

FOR good used trucks at reasonable prices see our lot.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1415 N. Thirteenth, St. Louis.

13 1943 to 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton panels and ¾-ton Ford vanettes. Deer Park Baking Co., 2150 Mullanphy, St. Louis 6, Mo.

LARGE Barton Royal Mansion, clean, will finance. 7760 Olive st. rd.

PANEL TRUCK; needs work; cheap. 3653 Cass. FR 1-7380.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS WANTED 174

WE BUY Trucks and Semi-Trailers, also Crawler and Farm Tractors. 4169 MANCHESTER FR 1-2104

TOP PRICES for trucks. Barney's. 4415 Manchester. JE 1-2344.

AUTO TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES 180

ROLLOHOME
Proudly announces that
GRASK
TRAILER SALES is the new authorized dealer for the
ROLLOHOME
MOBILE HOME
See this great new mobile home today at our East St. Louis, Ill. location
18th and Missouri Bridge 1-3361
Open every day and evenings.

HUB SPARTAN
AUTHORIZED SALES
AND SERVICE
10403 City 66, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
YO 5-6600
WHEN YOU THINK OF
SPARTAN
IT'S
NORTHSIDE SPARTAN
5901 Natural Bridge
EV 2-1394

Victory and Mercury
Palace and Trailette
Mobile and Used Buys
Select the mobile home of your choice from one of these.
GRASK TRAILER SALES
6871 Olive St. Rd. PA 7-0740
Open Eves.

REMOVAL SALE
ALL 1954 MODELS
1—28' Travelhome — — — $2695
1—33' Travelhome — — — $3295
1—38' Travelhome — — — $4295
1—20' Branstrator — — — $1695
When these are disposed of there will be no more available at these prices.
J. & H. TRALER SALES
1504 Woodson Rd. WY 1-0656
8600 west between Olive and Page.

Largest Value in Town
New Moon, Prairie Schooner Skyline
New 35' 2 bedroom — $4695
New 29' dinette, kitchen — $2695
new 26' island bed — $2295
Alderson Sales Co., 7758 Olive St.

USED TRAILER BARGAINS
BIG SAVINGS, NEW TRAILERS
BUDGET PLAN, BANK FINANCE
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
LINDBERGH at LAMBERT FIELD

MEPHAM
¼ DOWN, BANK RATES
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
Authorized Glider-Anderson Dealer
10500 HIGHWAY 66 YO 5-3816

"Above all" do you want
TO SAVE MONEY? SEE
CLOUSS TRAILERS
Largest Display, New and Used
6801 Olive Street Rd. PA 5-4539

HUB TRAILER CO.
LIBERTY, SCHULT, LIGHTHOUSE
STREAMLITE, Up to 45'
Distributors for U-Neck Hitch
Used Coaches—Insurance—Repairs
10501 U.S. 66 at Lindbergh
YO 5-6600

COLONIAL, Clear Star, Duo Terra Cruiser; 5 YEARS TO PAY.
Forshey Trailer Sales
Hadley Forshey, Mgr.
6917 OLIVE ST. RD. PA 1-0270

Midway Trailer Sales
PONTIAC CHIEF, TRAVEL HOME
GLOBEMASTER, 25 to 45 FT.
8322 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

AMERICAN TRAVEL VAGABOND
Large Selection of Used Trailers
Accessories, Service, Insurance
Geo. Wilson Trailer Coaches
5785 Natural Bridge EV 1-4388

E.C. DUNNE TR. COACHES
Smoker, Vindale, Alma, Safeway, 7905 Watson rd. By-66 WO 1-6159

Appler Trailer Sales
10250 Highway 66 YO 5-6811

EQUITY in 38' M System 1953 trailer. Triple B Trailer Ct. St. Charles, Mo. Randolph 4-2562.

HOUSE TRAILER, furnished, $300. 140 Fannie, Lemay.

LARGE Spartan Royal Mansion; will finance. 7760 Olive Street rd.

MODERN 1950 trailer, 28 ft.; A1 condition; reasonable. See at Midland and Lindbergh. Lot 10.

MODERN house trailer, 1951, 33 ft. can park in Neely's trailer court, Taylor 2-1533, lot 25.

'53 INDIAN trailer; 36-ft. 4 rooms; $3750; can finance; call evenings after 5 p.m. VI 3-3223.

28-FT. 1953 trailer, 3 rooms, bath, shower, sleeps 4. PR 6-1952.

AUTO TRAILERS, MOBILE HOMES WANTED 181

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER.
FRANKLIN TRAILER SALES
PA 1-7881 TE 5-8744
Lambert Field and Highway 66

Auto, Trailer, Truck Parking 182

FREE RENT
To couple with modern trailer in return to watch over private property. MI 5-0414 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. only.

OPENING NEW TRAILER PARK, Bel-Ridge; couples. WI 6-5485.

BATTERIES, BODIES, PARTS, TIRES 183

CHEVROLET motor, transmission and other parts, IV 7-5987.

HAVOLINE motor oil, all weights, $6.10 case. WY 1-4652.

STAKE BODY, 6x9, all steel; side tool boxes and ladder racks; cheap. 8307 Rutger.

BATTERIES, BODIES, PARTS, TIRES 183

TRUCK EQUIPMENT SALE!
Axles—Dump Bodies—Platforms—Winches—Tractor Equipment
SPECIAL!
36" ASF FIFTH WHEEL, $75
Sleeper Equipment Corp.
509 N. Channing Avenue
JEfferson 3-0835

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVESTOCK 200

BRED gilts, weaned pigs, also sows and pigs; good quality. LA 7-2839.

PIGS, 10; TW 2-9174 or Atlas 7-2245.

20 YEARLINGS, sell 1 or all. TW 2-9174 or Atlas 7-2245.

DOGS—CATS 202

LOOKING FOR A NICE PUPPY? Then by all means visit SPRY FARMS, "The Home of Thoroughbreds"; over 20 breeds on display. 6180 DELMAR.

BEAGLE PUPS; beauties, choice litter and broke dogs. UN 7-2377.

BOXER, white, pedigreed; 3 months old; large dog house; $50. TE 7-3827.

BOXER, brendel, 1-year-old, pedigreed. EV 2-3284.

BOXER pup, female, fawn; registered; reasonable. FL 3-1237.

COLLIE puppies; registered, reasonable. Taylor 2-1264. PR 2-0134

FRENCH poodle, brown, 10 months, female; house broken; sell only to home owner. PA 5-9414.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups; AKC registered; males, $100 each; female, $75. UPton 4-9534.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES; beautiful. IVanhoe 7-3347

GERMAN shepherd pups; stud service; boarding. VI 7-0842. Vee-Rol.

PEKINGESE, registered toy puppies. Stud service. WOLZ. FL 1-6570.

PUPS weaned, wormed, inoculated; new arrivals every day, many highly bred; bargain prices; most all breeds; ship anywhere; also Angora, Persian and Siamese kittens, baby monkeys, hamsters, rabbits, etc. NATIONAL 3101 OLIVE.

SCOTTY, male; registered; 2 years old. EV 3-8352.

HORSES AND VEHICLES 205

PALIMINO stallion, 2 years, gentle, saddle, hay. Collinsville 2977J

PONY; black Shetland; saddle, bridle; $160. Thornwall 5-2116.

SADDLES and equipment of all kinds. 6800 Page.

5-GAITED stallion; Stonewall King breeding; 3 years old; sell or trade. Taylor 1-8569.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 209

SAVE MONEY ON CHICKS.
HEAVY ASSORTED: $6.90; 100; selected breeds slightly higher.
Baby Ducklings 25; $17.50 100.
ATLAS, 2651 Chouteau, FR 6-3311

BABY CHICKS; Henzler Hatchery, 2015 Lemay Ferry, IV 7-5602.

BIRDS FOR SALE 211

PICK A NICE PARRAKEET
From the choice selection of 6-week-olds at
SPRY FARMS 6180 DELMAR

BABY parakeets and new cage, $8.95; breeders $10 pr. WO 2-7971.

CANARIES, PARROTS, parakeets; cages, supplies. Visit or write National, 3101 Olive. Ship anywhere.

PARAKEETS; healthy, tame, fine talkers; breed birds. FL 1-4154.

PARAKEETS, babies, young breeders. $3.50-$5.50. PL 2-7944.

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT FANS—WINDOW FANS 214

Window Air-Conditioners
(4) 1954 ¾-ton models, $229.
(6) 1954 ¾-ton Fireman, $259.50.
(7) 1954 ¾-ton Iron Fireman de luxe $289.50.
DOUGLAS HEATING CO.
Other nationally known brands $199.50 to $289.50
1002 BARNES (at Louisiana)
FL 1-4883

AIR-CONDITIONERS, RCA, new '54 models, all sizes; ¾-ton de luxe demonstrator, regular $389, reduced to $285; 1953 ¾-ton demonstrator, regular $379, now $199. Buy now and save. Simpkins, 6172 Delmar. Open till 9 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONERS: ¾-ton de luxe '54 Fedder window models; $299.95; terms. PA 1-0809.

AIR-CONDITIONER; 5-ton Curtiss, formerly in store, cost $2000, asking $1000. See 7801 Delmar.

AIR CONDITIONERS; all sizes and prices; $75 up. PR 2-5675.

AIR CONDITIONER, window; full ¾-ton; $279. MI 7-1816.

BRYANT, Servel, International Harvester, 26 up. PA 5-2448.

CLOSE OUT new 20" window fans; bargains. Crown, 2323 N. Ninth.

HOME UNITS; both water and air cooled; $800 up. Comfort Air, Inc. PR 2-3679.

PHILCO, ¾-ton window console for D.C. current only; cost new $550, like new for $150. CH 1-1200. E. O. Johnson.

RCA-Fedders, International Harvester, from $150, brand new Braddis air conditioner, warehouse, 1229 S. 2nd.

RENT an air-conditioner; week or season. Central, MA 1-6666.

WINDOW FANS, new 20", $29.95; guaranteed. 8909 Easton.

WINDOW FANS, $24.50; blades, motors. 4619 Easton, FO 7-8376.

WINDOW FAN, 20"; 4 blade; used 1 season. FL 1-6782.

WINDOW FANS 20" G.E., $69.50, new $33.50. 1427 Franklin.

AIRCRAFT 215

NAVION CUSTOM PAINT JOBS; price upon request; inspections and repairs on flat rate basis. KRATZ AIRPORT, TE 5-3130.

STINSON 1947, 500 hr. TT., good condition, $2250, or make offer. VE 2-1446.

PLANES, new, used; $100 down. Lakeside Airport, GL 2-5135.

ANTIQUES WANTED 218

CALL WEBER—JE 5-1460
Cut glass, jewelry, furniture, etc.; glass, painted china, bric-a-brac, music boxes. WEBER, JE 5-1460. ST 1-1649. Sunday and evenings.

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BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

Why

M'CARTHY-ARMY HEARING HAS TV 'EXTRA' CORPS

Aids to Both Sides Seen by Millions but Are Never Named, and Never Testify.

WASHINGTON, May 17—One of the many odd by-products of the Army-McCarthy hearings has been the creation of a corps of new television "extras"—the aids on both sides whose jobs keep them in the picture but don't involve them in the testimony.

For nearly four weeks, strategically-placed cameras trained on the principals in the dispute have picked up other faces in the background, only to turn away without further indentification.

Now and again, one of these anonymous figures leaps abruptly to the foreground, as in the case of Army counselor John G. Adams, who has been both an adviser and a principal on his side. Similarly, but to a lesser degree, James N. Juliana, an investigator for the Investigations subcommittee, held the spotlight briefly in the hearing's second week when his testimony helped unravel the mystery of the "cropped" picture of Secretary of the Army Robert T. B. Stevens and Pvt. G. David Schine.

Mostly, though, the aids serve by sitting and waiting for assignments calling for special knowledge and skills.

The main focus of the cameras has been on the witness table and, since most of the testimony to date has been from the Army side, these aides have been most before the cameras.

There are few televiewers now who are unfamiliar with the seamy smile and bow ties of Joseph N. Welch, the special counsel who sits to the left of the Army witnesses. Many, however, can't identify the short-round-headed young man to the right of the witness chair. He is James D. St. Clair, assistant Army counsel, who came down from Boston to help Welch.

Behind them is the corps of Army assistants, uniformed, silent young men whose job it is to find the papers, get the information, run the errands that are required to present and defend the Army's case.

There are three officers who appear regularly in the row directly behind the witness, all in crisp army summer uniforms with rows of ribbons betokening duty in two wars. They are:

Col. Kenneth E. Belieu, executive officer to Mr. Stevens, a slim, blond young man whose ribbons include a silver star earned in Europe and a purple heart awarded him after he lost a leg in a land mine explosion in service with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. He wears an aide's aiguillette on his shoulder.

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Clary, military aide to the Secretary, is also a veteran of Korea and World War II. He is a slim, dark-haired young man with a long, square-jawed face. He sometimes smokes a pipe during the hearings.

Maj. Gabriel Ivan, a career officer and qualified lawyer who is attached to the judge advocate general's office. He helps see to it that appropriate documents are in counsel's hands when wanted. He is brown-haired and broad-faced.

Immediately behind Maj. Ivan and to his right sits Capt. John Folawn, also an Army lawyer, whose direct responsibility is a series of thick alphabetical files loaded with the documents which the Army thinks may be used in the case. He keeps them on a chair between him and Maj. Ivan. He is young and blond and attentive to his job.

In the same row sits Cpl. Jim Franklin, a wiry young Pittsburgher assigned as a messenger to chase down any documents that may not be in the voluminous Army files.

Frequently seen in the Army section is Charles Haskins, assistant to Adams. He is a lean young man with a crew cut who frequently wears bow ties.

The third Army principal is Assistant Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel.

Behind the official seats in this area are chairs reserved for special guests of the committee. They are mostly filled by wives of committee members and their friends.

There is room at the table itself only for Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, and his two co-principals, Roy M. Cohn, the slight, dark chief counsel to the subcommittee, who usually sits at the Senator's right, and Francis P. Carr, the subcommittee's blond, heavy-set staff director who customarily sits on his left.

Behind them, the seating arrangements are catch-as-catch-can. Those frequently in the picture are:

Ray Kiermas, the Senator's administrative assistant and long-time friend. He is a man of medium height with a lean, sharp-chinned face and a high forehead. He pays close attention to the testimony, peering through heavy-lensed glasses.

Richard Omelia, an assistant subcommittee counsel, a round-faced, youngish man with thinning blond hair who is available to help with research questions.

Mr. Juliana, a subcommittee investigator, a dark-haired young man with a handsome, square-featured face.

Often in one of the chairs in the background is Mrs. Jean Kerr McCarthy, the Senator's tall, brown-haired wife. He frequently leaves his seat to chat with her during the hearings. Mrs. McCarthy, who often wears pancake hats and matching tailored suits, has had to use a crutch to attend the hearings because of a broken ankle suffered in a New York taxicab accident two months ago.

The Most Important Whiskey Announcement Since Repeal!

NOW—
Lighter!
Milder!
Lower-Priced!

OLD TAYLOR
"The Noblest Bourbon of Them All"

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
86 PROOF





For generations, whiskey connoisseurs have loved the deep mellow flavor and character of OLD TAYLOR 100 proof bottled-in-bond bourbon.

Now all this superb quality also comes to you in lighter, milder—yet truly satisfying—OLD TAYLOR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY.

Once you taste this exceptional bottling, you will give it a place of honor alongside world-famous OLD TAYLOR bonded bourbon.

Nowhere, we believe, can you find a straight bourbon to compare with this OLD TAYLOR. Try it today—and make a friend for life!

THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

IF YOU PREFER 100 PROOF BOURBON, CONTINUE TO BUY OLD TAYLOR BOTTLED IN BOND

OLD TAYLOR BOTTLED IN BOND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF

TEXT OF EISENHOWER LETTER AND BROWNELL MEMORANDUM

Vital to Bar Encroachment, President Says in Forbidding Testimony as to Conference

Attorney General Cites Many Illustrations of Chief Executives Refusing Demands of Congress for Information, From the Time of Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—

Following is the text of President Eisenhower's letter and Attorney General Brownell's memorandum concerning the White House refusal to permit Army witnesses to testify further concerning a top-level conference last January on the McCarthy-Army dispute:

DEAR Mr. Secretary:

It has long been recognized that to assist the Congress in achieving its legislative purposes every Executive department or agency must, upon the request of a Congressional committee, expeditiously furnish information relating to any matter within the jurisdiction of the committee, with certain historical exceptions—some of which are pointed out in the attached memorandum from the Attorney General. This Administration has been and will continue to be diligent in following this principle.

However, it is essential to the successful working of our system that the persons entrusted with power in any one of the three great branches of Government shall not encroach upon the authority confided to the others. The ultimate responsibility for the conduct of the Executive branch rests with the President.

Within this constitutional framework each branch should co-operate fully with each other for the common good. However, throughout our history the President has withheld information whenever he found that what was sought was confidential or its disclosure would be incompatible with the public interest or jeopardize the safey of the nation.

Because it is essential to efficient and effective administration that employes of the Executive branch be in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters, and because it is not in the public interest that any of their conversations or communications, or any documents or reproductions, concerning such advice be disclosed, you will instruct employes of your department that in all of their appearances before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations regarding the inquiry now before it they are not to testify to any such conversations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions. This principle must be maintained regardless of who would be benefited by such disclosures.

I direct this action so as to maintain the proper separation of powers between the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government in accordance with my responsibilities and duties under the Constitution. This separation is vital to preclude the exercise of arbitrary power by any branch of the Government.

By this action I am not in any way restricting the testimony of such witnesses as to what occurred regarding any matters where the communication was directly between any of the principals in the controversy within the Executive branch on the one hand and a member of the subcommittee or its staff on the other.

Sincerely,

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

The Honorable
The Secretary of Defense
Washington, D.C.

Brownell's Memorandum Cites Many Precedents for Refusal

MEMORANDUM.

For: The President.
From: The Attorney General.

One of the chief merits of the American system of written constitutional law is that all the powers entrusted to the Government are divided into three great departments, the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. It is essential to the successful working of this system that the persons entrusted with power in any one of these branches shall not be permitted to encroach upon the powers confided to the others, but that each shall be limited to the exercise of the powers appropriate to its own department and no other. The doctrine of separation of powers was adopted to preclude the exercise of arbitrary power and to save the people from autocracy.

Quotes Washington.

This fundamental principle was fully recognized by our first President, George Washington, as early as 1796 when he said: ". . . it is essential to the due administration of the Government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution between the different departments should be preserved . . ." In his farewell address, President Washington again cautioned strongly against the danger of encroachment by one department into the domain of another as leading to despotism. This principle has received steadfast adherence throughout the many years of our history and growth. More than ever, it is our duty today to heed these words if our country is to retain its place as a leader among the free nations of the world.

For over 150 years—almost from the time that the American form of government was created by the adoption of the Constitution—our Presidents have established by precedent, that they of our past Presidents reveal and members of their Cabinet and other heads of Executive departments have an undoubted privilege and discretion to keep confidential, in the public interest, papers and information which require secrecy.

American history abounds in countless illustrations of the refusal, on occasion, by the President and heads of departments to furnish papers to Congress, or its committees, for reasons of public policy. The messages that almost every one of them found it necessary to inform Congress of his Constitutional duty to execute the office of President, and, in furtherance of that duty, to withhold information and papers for the public good.

Nor are the instances lacking where the aid of a court was sought in vain to obtain information or papers from a President and the heads of departments. Courts have uniformly held that the President and the heads of departments have an uncontrolled discretion to withhold the information and papers in the public interest; they will not interfere with the exercise of that discretion, and that Congress has not the power, as one of the three great branches of the Government, to subject the Executive branch to its will any more than the Executive branch may impose its unrestrained will upon the Congress.

PRESIDENT WASHINGTON'S ADMINISTRATION.

In March 1792, the House of Representatives passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that a committee be appointed to inquire into the causes of the failure of the late expedition under Major General St. Clair; and that the said committee be empowered to call for such persons, papers, and records, as may be necessary to assist their inquiries." (3 Annals of Congress, P. 493.)

This was the first time that a committee of Congress was appointed to look into a matter which involved the executive branch of the Government. The expedition of Gen. St. Clair was under the direction of the Secretary of War. The expenditures connected therewith came under the Secretary of the Treasury. The House based its right to investigate on its control of the expenditures of public moneys. It appears that the Secretaries of War and the Treasury appeared before the committee. However when the committee was bold enough to ask the President for the papers pertaining to the Gen. St. Clair campaign, President Washington called a meeting of his Cabinet. (Binkley, "President and Congress" PP. 40-41.)

Cabinet's Decision.

Thomas Jefferson, as Secretary of State, reports what took place at that meeting. Besides Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Knox, Secretary of War, and Edmond Randolph, the Attorney General, were present. The committee had first written to Knox for the original letters, instructions, etc., to Gen. St. Clair. President Washington stated that he had called his cabinet members together, because it was the first example of a demand on the Executive for papers, and he wished that so far as it should become a precedent, it should be rightly conducted. The President readily admitted that he did not doubt the propriety of what the House was doing, but he could conceive that there might be papers of so secret a nature, that they ought not to be given up. Washington and his cabinet came to the unanimous conclusion:

"First, that the House was an inquest, and therefore might institute inquiries. Ssecond, that it might call for papers generally. Third, that the Executive ought to communicate such papers as the public good would permit, and ought to refuse those, the disclosure of which would injure the public: consequently were to exercise a discretion. Fourth, that neither the committee nor House had a right to call on the head of a department, and who whose papers were under the President alone; but that the committee should instruct their chairman to move the House to address the President."

Treaty Issue in 1796.

The precedent thus set by our first President and his Cabinet was followed in 1796, when President Washington was presented with a resolution of the House of Representatives which requested him to lay before the House a copy of the instructions to the Minister of the United States who negotiated the treaty with the King of Great Britain, together with the correspondence and documents relative to that treaty. Apparently it was necessary to implement the treaty with an appropriation which the House was called upon to vote. The House insisted on its right to the papers requested, as a condition to appropriating the required funds. ("President and Congress," Wilfred E. Binkley (1947), P. 44.)

President Washington's classic reply was, in part, as follows:

"I trust that no part of my conduct has ever indicated a disposition to withhold any information which the Constitution has enjoined upon the President as a duty to give, or which could be required of him by either house of Congress as a right; and with truth I affirm that it has been, as it will continue to be while I have the honor to preside in the Government, my constant endeavor to harmonize with the other branches thereof so far as the trust delegated to me by the people of the United States and my sense of the obligation it imposes to 'preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution' will permit." (Richardson's "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," Vol. 1, P. 194.)

Dangerous Precedent.

Washington then went on to discuss the secrecy required in negotiations with foreign governments, and cited that as a reason for vesting the power of making treaties in the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate. He felt that to admit the House of Representatives into the treaty-making power, by reason of its Constitutional duty to appropriate money to carry out a treaty, would be to establish a dangerous precedent. He closed his message to the House as follows:

"As, therefore, it is perfectly clear to my understanding that the assent of the House of Representatives is not necessary to the validity of a treaty; . . . and as it is essential to the due administration of the Government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution between the different departments should be preserved, a just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of my office, under all the circumstances of this case, forbids a compliance with your request." (Richardson's "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," Vol. 1, P. 196.)

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON'S ADMINISTRATION

In January 1807, Representative Randolph introduced a resolution, as follows:

"Resolved, that the President of the United States be, and he hereby is requested to lay before this House any information in possession of the Executive, except such as he may deem the public welfare to require not to be disclosed, touching any illegal combination of private individuals against the peace and safety of the Union, or any military expedition planned by such individuals against the territories of any power in amity with the United States; together with the measures which the Executive has pursued and proposes to take for suppressing or defeating the same." (16 Annals of Congress (1806-1807), P. 336.)

The resolution was overwhelmingly passed. The Burr conspiracy was then stirring the country. Jefferson had made it the object of a special message to Congress wherein he referred to a military expedition headed by Burr. Jefferson's reply to the resolution was a message to the Senate and House of Representatives. Jefferson brought the Congress up to date on the news which he had been receiving concerning the illegal combination of private individuals against the peace and safety of the union. He pointed out that he had recently received a mass of data, most of which had been obtained without the sanction of an oath so as to constitute formal and legal evidence. "It is chiefly in the form of letters, often containing such a mixture of rumors, conjectures and suspicions as renders it difficult to sift out the real facts and unadvisable to hazard more than general outlines, strengthened by concurrent information or the particular credibility of the relator. In this state of the evidence, delivered sometimes, too, under the restriction of private confidence, neither safety nor justice will permit the exposing names, except that of the principal actor, whose guilt is placed beyond question." (Richardson's "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," Vol. 1, P. 412, dated Jan. 22, 1807.)

SIMILAR ACTIONS BY PRESIDENTS JACKSON, TYLER, BUCHANAN AND GRANT.

On Feb. 10, 1835, President Jackson sent a message to the Senate wherein he declined to comply with the Senate's resolution requesting him to communicate copies of charges which had been made to the President against the official conduct of Gideon Fitz, late surveyor-general, which caused his removal from office. The resolution stated that the information requested was necessary both in the action which it proposed to take on the nomination of a successor to Fitz, and in connection with the investigation which was then in progress by the Senate respecting the frauds in the sales of public lands.

'Painful but Imperious Duty.'

The President's message referred to many previous similar requests, which he deemed unconstitutional demands by the Senate:

"Their continued repetition imposes on me, as the representative and trustee of the American people, the painful but imperious duty of resisting to the utmost any further encroachment on the rights of the executive." Ibid. P. 133).

The President next took up the fact that the Senate resolution had been passed in executive session, from which he was bound to presume that if the information requested by the resolution were communicated, it would be applied in secret session to the investigation of frauds in the sales of public lands. The President said that, if he were to furnish the information, the citizen whose conduct the Senate sought to impeach would lose one of his basic rights, namely—that of a public investigation in the presence of his accusers and of the witnesses against him. In addition, compliance with the resolution would subject the motives of the President, in the case of Mr. Fitz, to the review of the Senate when not sitting as judges on an impeachment; and even if such a consequence did not follow in the present case, the President feared that compliance by the Executive might thereafter be quoted as a precedent for similar and repeated applications.

"Such a result, if acquiesced in, would ultimately subject the independent constitutional action of the Executive in a matter of great national concernment to the domination and control of the Senate: . . .

"I therefore decline a compliance with so much of the resolution of the Senate as requests 'copies of the charges, if any,' in relation to Mr. Fitz, and in doing so must be distinctly understood as neither affirming nor denying that any such charges were made: . . ." (Ibid. p. 134.)

Tyler Refusal Cited.

One of the best reason precedents of a President's refusal to permit the head of a department to disclose confidential information to the House of Representatives is President Tyler's refusal to communicate to the House of Representatives the reports relative to the affairs of the Cherokee Indians and to the frauds which were alleged to have been practiced upon them. A resolution of the House of Representatives had called upon the Secretary of War to communicate to the House the reports made to the Department of War by Lt. Col. Hitchcock relative to the affairs of the Cherokee Indians together with all information communicated by him concerning the frauds he was charged to investigate; also all facts in the possession of the Executive relating to the subject. The Secretary of War consulted with the President and under the latter's direction informed the House that negotiations were then pending with the Indians for settlement of their claims; in the opinion of the President and the Department, therefore, publication of the report at that time would be inconsistent with the public interest.

The Secretary of War further stated in his answer to the resolution that the report sought by the House, dealing with alleged frauds which Lt. Col. Hitchcock was charged to investigate contained information which was obtained by Col. Hitchcock by ex parte inquiries of persons whose statements were without the sanction of an oath, and which the persons implicated had had no opportunity to contradict or explain. The Secretary of War expressed the opinion that to promulgate those statements at that time would be grossly unjust to those persons, and would defeat the object of the inquiry. He also remarked that the Department had not been given at that time sufficient opportunity to pursue the investigation, to call the parties affected for explanations, or to determine on the measures proper to be taken.

The answer of the Secretary of War was not satisfactory to the Committee on Indian Affairs of the House, which claimed the right to demand from the executive and heads of departments such information as may be in their possession relating to subjects to the deliberations of the House.

Tyler Reply.

President Tyler in a message dated Jan. 31, 1843, vigorously asserted that the House of Representatives could not exercise a right to call upon the Executive for information, even though it related to a subject of the deliberations of the House, if, by so doing, it attempted to interfere with the discretion of the Executive.

The same course of action was taken by President James Buchanan in 1860 in resisting a resolution of the House to investigate whether the President or any other officer of the Government had, by money, patronage or other improper means, sought to influence the action of Congress for or against the passage of any law relating to the rights of any state or territory (See Richardson, "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," Vol. 5, PP. 618-619).

In the Administration of President Ulysses S. Grant, the House requested the President to inform it whether any executive offices, acts, or duties, and if any, what, have been performed at a distance from the seat of Government established by law. It appears that the purpose of this inquiry was to embarrass the President by reason of his having spent some of the hot months at Long Branch. President Grant replied that he failed to find in the Constitution the authority given to the House of Representatives, and that the inquiry had nothing to do with legislation (Richardson, "Messages and Papers of the President," Vol. VII, PP. 362-363.).

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION.

In 1886, during President Cleveland's administration, there was an extended discussion in the Senate with reference to its relations to the Executive caused by the refusal of the Attorney General to transmit to the Senate certain documents concerning the administration of the office of the district attorney for the southern district of south Alabama, and suspension of George W. Durkin, the late incumbent. The majority of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary concluded it was entitled to know all that officially exists or takes place in any of the departments of Government and that neither the President nor the head of a Department could withhold official facts and information as distinguished from private and unofficial papers.

In his reply, President Cleveland disclaimed any intention to withhold official papers, but he denied that papers and documents inherently private or confidential, addressed to the President or a head of a department, having reference to an act entirely executive such as the suspension of an official, were changed in their nature and became official when placed for convenience in the custody of a public department. (Richardson, "Messages and Papers of the Presidents," Vol. 8, PP. 378-379, 381).

Challenge by Cleveland.

Challenging the attitude that because the Executive departments were created by Congress the latter had any supervisory power over them, President Cleveland declared (Eberling, Congressional Investigation, Page 258):

"I do not suppose that the public offices of the United States are regulated or controlled in their relations to either House of Congress by the fact that they were created by laws enacted by themselves. It must be that these instrumentalities were created for the benefit of the people and to answer the general purposes of Government under the Constitution and the laws, and that they are unencumbered by any lien in favor of either branch of Congress growing out of their construction, and unembarrassed by any obligation to the Senate as the price of their creation."

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S ADMINISTRATION.

In 1909, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, the question of the right of the President to exercise complete direction and control over heads of Executive departments was raised again. At that time the Senate passed a resolution directing the Attorney General to inform the Senate whether certain legal proceedings had been instituted against the United States Steel Corp.; and if not, the reasons for its nonaction. Request was also made for any opinion of the Attorney General, if one was written. President Theodore Roosevelt replied refusing to honor this request upon the ground that "heads of the Executive departments are subject to the Constitution, and to the laws passed by the Congress in pur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Witness at Hearing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Army Counselor JOHN G. ADAMS on witness stand at hearing on Army dispute with Senator McCarthy.

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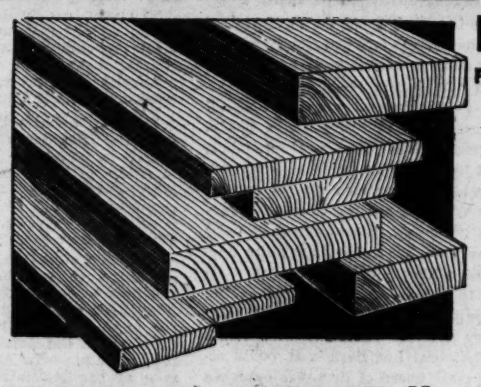
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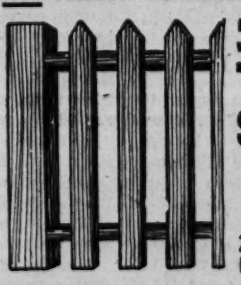
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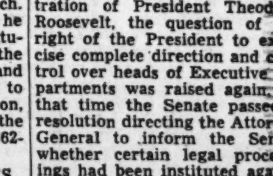
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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Monday, May 17, 1954

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to a Panel

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In preparation for my role as a panelist in a recent discussion of interracial education in the St. Louis community, I interviewed a number of persons who have attended St. Louis University, Washington University or both.

The majority of those interviewed were graduate students who were busily engaged in other activities and concerned about the completion of their degrees and not about "acceptance" or "non-acceptance" by individual white students.

As a matter of fact, each regarded himself and was regarded by others with whom he associated as being just another student. There were a few isolated instances where race became a primary factor, but these were the exception.

Most of them reported very good relationships with individual students and teachers inside and outside the classroom. The primary hindrance is that segregation in the community prevents any complete degree of integration and co-operation.

Here are the conclusions as a result of the sampling:

1. The majority of Negro and white students have made a very good adjustment to mixed schools.

2. The city and community as a whole are not helping the carry-over effectiveness of what is being done primarily in the Catholic elementary and high schools, St. Louis University or Washington University.

3. Formal education in the schools cannot alone eradicate prejudices. The schools only provide a proving ground.

4. The educative process is more successful where an objective program on racial prejudice exists, coupled with a program of orientation and planning.

ANITA G. LYONS.

Corgi of the Week

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to call your attention to an inaccuracy in the text accompanying your Dog of the Week photograph of May 10. The dog pictured was not a Welsh Corgi.

That breed is extremely rare in the United States and I think it hardly likely that an owner would let such a valuable animal fall into the hands of the Humane Society, where it could be had for a mere donation.

My neighbors and I have brought Corgis from the eastern United States and are attempting to introduce them in this area as excellent pets and house dogs.



As an owner of Corgis, I am eager to see the breed become better known in this country. I am entering a Corgi in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's all-breed show at Washington University's Field House on May 23, beginning at 9 a.m. For those who can't get there, here is a picture of one. It is 2½ years old, and its name is Co-Pilot.

By the way, a Pembroke Welsh Corgi is not descended from the Dachshund, as you said, but is a breed of the Spitz group. It is the Cardigan Welsh Corgi with a tail that is related to the Dachshund.

MRS. ROBERT B. BRYANT.
Richmond Heights.

Morass in Washington

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Democratic Administration gave us "New Deal" and "Fair Deal," but the Republicans are giving us constantly a "Misdeal." According to Republicans we had a mess in Washington but the way things are going they are going into a morass and how they will get out of it is anybody's guess.

F. G. CERMAK.

A Proposal to Keep Texas

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Readers Cletus Mueller and Fair Play (an ill-chosen *nom de plume* for sure), who advocate giving Texas to the French for a colony, have surely forgotten the Alamo.

Texas has fought under six flags and under each her history has been glorious. France had its chance to colonize the territory of Texas but failed to hold it, as have all others who have ever attempted to usurp its freedom.

Any American who wants to give away Texas is being mighty ungrateful to the thousands of Texans who have fought in two world wars and the thousands more who are today stationed in all parts of the world defending our country.

And believe me, all of them wish they were back in Texas along with those rattlesnakes, cacti, a bottle of Pearl, Allan Shivers, the red ants, and John Nance Garner.

We will soon be back below the Red river ourselves, thank God, where no damn Yankees would dare to speak such sacrilege.

SOME HOMESICK SONS OF SAN ANTONE.
Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

And Now 'Liquidation'

Attorney General Brownell has tacitly conceded the failure of the Communist-oath provision of the Taft-Hartley Act in asking for a new and larger grant of power.

What Mr. Brownell now seeks is federal power to dissolve labor unions—and, more academically, private businesses—found to be infiltrated by Communists. Under bills introduced by Senator Ferguson of Michigan, the Justice Department would in effect prosecute such groups before the Subversive Activities Control Board, which could command their abolition.

The board already has power to list organizations deemed subversive, but Mr. Brownell wants to give the board power to order "liquidation," as Senator Ferguson's bill describes it.

This procedure would repeal and replace the labor law provision. Under Taft-Hartley, union officers must file non-Communist affidavits or their unions cannot use the services of the National Labor Relations Board.

So far the Justice Department has won only four convictions of union leaders for filing false affidavits, and one of these four was reversed. The determination of a man's political beliefs or membership proved difficult in court. So Mr. Brownell seeks a different club.

There is no doubt that Mr. Brownell's plan would make it easier to attack Communists in unions. His department could make the initial determination as to whether a union were Communist-dominated, for trial by an administrative board, subject to court appeal.

But is it wise to attack Communists in organizations by breaking up whole organizations themselves? So far the Communist party itself has not been declared illegal. Should any organization—labor, business or otherwise—be destroyed by law because some of its officers might be found to support that party?

Even if such unusual proceedings were undertaken, the law would have to establish most careful definitions and limitations on the power of the executive branch. Do the Ferguson bills do that?

The bills define a new type of organization—the "Communist-infiltrated" organization. "Infiltrated" is defined as "substantially dominated" by Communist groups or their members. The power to decide what is substantial is given the Attorney General and the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Such broad authority on such incompletely defined terms is not given even to the courts. Under the Smith Act the Government can prosecute individuals who advocate its overthrow by force and violence. But the United States has avoided outlawing entire private organizations for the motives of some members as judged by an executive officer or independent board. To go much beyond that is to hold that guilt is not individual but collective.

Congress should inspect Mr. Brownell's latest proposal most cautiously. To be effective, the attack on Communism has to be made with just regard for the rights of all citizens—and very few of them are Communists.

Only One Vote Needed

St. Louis School Board members are face to face with a decision of much importance to the taxpayer and his children: Shall A. T. Kearney & Co., a firm of business consultants, complete an evaluation of the non-teaching departments?

Board Members Antoine, Christel, Schlafly, Stolar, Storckman and Whiteside answer with an emphatic Yes. But unless at least one other member sees the proposal in the same light, it will be defeated. That vote ought to come from one or all of these three undecided members: Board President Oscar A. Ehrhardt, James F. Morrell or J. Harry Pohlman.

The Kearney firm's preliminary report made it crystal clear that the non-instructional departments of the system were wasting tax money. It can find all the leaks and plug them, provided that Mr. Ehrhardt, Mr. Morrell or Mr. Pohlman give the word. Surely they are not so careless of the taxpayer's money as to answer with anything but a clear, strong Yes.

Applying the President's Sentiment

When 50 Alaskans called on President Eisenhower to press for statehood, "he didn't say outright" that he was for it, according to their leader, Barrie M. White of Anchorage. But he did say, Mr. White went on, that "he had great sympathy for the widest franchise possible for all Americans."

The sympathy expressed by the President is a generality which can become meaningful by being applied. In the context in which he spoke its application would take the form of statehood for Alaska. The most practical way in which Mr. Eisenhower could suit the action to the word would be to use his influence to bring about a vote on the issue in the House. The Senate has already voted statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, the House for Hawaii alone.

The position of the Republican platform, which favored immediate statehood for Hawaii but relegated Alaska to some time in the indefinite future, has been followed by the President. But this is not a course of "the widest possible franchise for all Americans." Full membership in the Union is possible for the residents of Alaska. It ought therefore to be the case.

Anthony Eden Still Hopes

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden spoke bravely, and perhaps a trifle wistfully, when he urged the Geneva conference not to despair of reaching agreement on a political settlement for Korea.

Most observers at the conference appear to have despaired of this before the sessions began. And with Syngman Rhee objecting to holding elections in South Korea, while the Communists object to any United Nations supervision of elections, the prospects have never been bright.

Mr. Eden says that where both sides agree on so much, there ought to be a chance of agreeing on more. Both the Communists and the West, he says, agree Korea should be unified and independent, its independence will have to be guaranteed, and foreign troops should be withdrawn.

The difficulty arises, of course, over who is to control the unified and independent Korea. After a bitter fratricidal war which neither side could win, it would seem elementary that the only solution is a government controlled neither by Syngman Rhee nor by the Communists. But neither is willing to give up power voluntarily, and each has strong claims upon outside support.

Whatever else may be needed for a solution, certainly free elections are essential. To be sure that they are free, they must be internationally supervised. Preferably, as Mr. Eden says, they should be supervised by the U.N. Yet since the U.N. was in fact a belligerent it is understandable that the Communists object to formal U.N. control. Mr. Eden suggests by implication that some other form of supervision might be worked out. That might be worth trying if its effectiveness could be guaranteed. But unless the supervision is real, nobody can have any confidence that the elections are the same.

Mr. Eisenhower's Secrecy Order

The President has personally entered the McCarthy-vs.-the-Army battle to the extent of formally ordering the Department of Defense to keep secret all details as to talks within the executive departments concerning the controversy now being fought out at the Senate hearings. Mr. Eisenhower's pronouncement is of such importance that he is entitled to be heard in his own words. Citing 12 precedents from Presidents Washington to Truman relating to the separation of powers, he said:

> Because it is essential to efficient and effective administration that employes of the Executive Branch be in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters, and because it is not in the public interest that any of their conversations or communications or any documents or reproductions, concerning such advice be disclosed, you will instruct employes of your department that in all of their appearances before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations regarding the inquiry now before it, they are not to testify to any such conversations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions.

As a basic principle of our three-branch Federal Government, there cannot be any serious question as to the wisdom of the historic practice of the Executive Department to protect itself from legislative encroachment—the basic principle and the historic practice now reaffirmed by the President. Indeed that is the fundamental issue in Secretary Stevens's defense of the Army Department against the kicking around that Senator McCarthy and his staff gave the Army over a period of many months.

Notwithstanding all this, it would be greatly to the advantage of the country in this instance, so we believe, to put all the relevant facts on the table. Army Counselor John G. Adams told last Wednesday that the McCarthy-Cohn-Schine pressure and the seemingly associated loyalty board case was presented to high administration officials, including Attorney General Brownell and top presidential aide, Sherman Adams, last Jan. 12. It must have been known when this brand new bombshell was exploded that the Senators on the subcommittee, to say nothing of principals, McCarthy, Cohn and Carr, would want to know much more about it.

If the White House is worrying about a potentially dangerous precedent, let it consider how much more dangerous it is to give the junior Republican Senator from Wisconsin a demagogic issue that he himself could not possibly fabricate. Moreover, in his demand for information, Senator McCarthy will be supported, for different reasons, by some other Senators.

An Administration which did not hesitate to use secret material from FBI files in the Truman-White-Brownell-Hoover case should not be afraid of telling how it decided to call a halt—and justifiedly—to the inroads of Senator McCarthy as it did four months ago.

As the Aldermen Reconvene

As the Board of Aldermen reconvenes to consider the Tucker Administration's impressive legislative program, it surely will keep in mind that the sooner the program is enacted, the greater the service to St. Louis.

We refer specifically to the proposals for a board of freeholders to draft a new City Charter, the restoration of daytime parking restrictions on Olive and Pine streets; the creation of an airport commission with real power, and fluoridation of the municipal water supply.

These are matters of first importance and ought to be dealt with without delay. There is no acceptable reason why the Aldermen cannot dispose of them before they recess for the summer.

A Calculated Change of Heart

Physicians on the Blue Cross corporate board have reversed themselves and are finally willing to permit the payment of full benefits to members treated in osteopathic hospitals.

Three times in the last 11 months, hospital and public members of the Blue Cross board, including representatives of organized labor, have attempted to bring about this very reform. Each time they have mustered a sizable majority of the votes cast, but not the two thirds majority that was necessary. Each time they were thwarted by the physicians. Why have the doctors of medicine changed their minds?

Boiled down to its essence, the answer of the physicians themselves seems to be that they have a bill they want to get through the next session of the Missouri Legislature. It would establish a single state board of licensure covering both doctors of medicine and doctors of osteopathy. And among other things it would freeze out the chiropractors and perhaps others.

Evidently the physicians want to win friends and influence people, the osteopath and organized labor included, so that the measure might have smooth sailing. The doctors of medicine have had a calculated change of heart.

Error at Dinosaur

The most plausible argument for building a dam in the Dinosaur National Park now appears to have been invalidated.

Secretary of the Interior McKay had argued that a high dam at Echo Park, inside the monument in western Colorado and eastern Utah, was indispensable because a high dam at any alternate site would involve "heavy loss of water through evaporation." Estimates were that these losses would be equivalent to the amount needed to supply a city the size of Denver.

In the subhumid West, where water is life itself, that argument was an over-riding one. Other arguments also were advanced by the Interior Department for locating the high dam at Echo Park rather than elsewhere, but they were nowhere near as convincing.

Now the department admits that its Reclamation Bureau, which planned the system of dams of which Echo Park would be one unit, made an error. It overestimated by 200 per cent the evaporation that would occur at the alternative Glen Canyon site for a high dam outside Dinosaur National Monument. Under Secretary Ralph Tudor says that while "this brings up the possibility" of the substitute high-dam site, it has been decided after further deliberation that a substitute would still not be "justifiable."

The Department will need to document its case much better than that, after the collapse of its argument about water loss. There are compelling reasons against building dams in national monuments and parks. It could be the entering wedge to exploitation of these preserves. There would have to be still more compelling reasons, accordingly, for breaching the rule against dams in national parks.



THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A DRAGON

Why the Hearings Had to Go On

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Three newspapers praise decision to hear all principals of Army-McCarthy case in public; agree issues involved are too important to be "shoveled under a rug"; basic issue is Senator's ruthless encroachment upon the power of executive branch.

The New York Times

The decision to examine in public all principals in the McCarthy dispute doubtless means that the inquiry will continue for a longer time than would otherwise have been the case. Much as we would like to see the hearings expedited, we feel that this decision, reflecting the position of Secretary Stevens, is sound.

The way to expedite the hearings was not by preventing four of the six principals from making their case in open session. They have all been publicly charged with various malpractices or derelictions of duty; they all ought to be allowed to defend themselves publicly.

The way to expedite the hearings is to do consistently and with firmness what the chairman and the committee counsel have been doing only spasmodically and with weakness: insist on adherence to the issues.

If these policies had been pursued from the first day, and if Senator McCarthy in particular had been required to abide by them instead of being allowed to conduct his filibuster by cross-examination, the hearings would unquestionably have been farther along than they now are.

However, even though they have been permitted to wander far afield, the hearings have already had their value. They have confirmed that the basic issue in this battle between Senator McCarthy and the Army involves the attempt of a powerful and ruthless spokesman of the legislative branch of our Government to infringe on the constitutional prerogatives of the executive branch.

Senator McCarthy has supported this position by bringing forward a spurious document containing genuine information transmitted from the FBI to the Army—entirely within the executive branch—and then refusing to reveal the name of the officer who gave him the fake document in violation of the law and of Army regulations.

The chairman and counsel of the committee quickly upheld the Senator's right to protect his law-breaking informant, thereby perpetuating the confusion between the investigative function of a senatorial committee and the law-enforcement function of an executive (or a police) department. Senator McCarthy himself has of course constantly confused these functions.

Congressional investigations have an important place in the American system, but congressional investigations when they are misused in the way that Senator McCarthy has misused them can undermine the American principle of tripartite division of powers.

Since, however, the Senate has thus far shown itself unwilling to restrain Mr. McCarthy, it is up to the Administration itself—and not just one lone Cabinet officer—to fight for its essential and historic prerogatives if it intends to preserve them.

The Washington Post

The proposal to carry on the inquiry into the Army-McCarthy controversy in closed rather than open hearings would have expedited the proceedings only to the extent that it stultified them.

There are three compelling reasons why there would be neither "justice nor equity"—to use one of Senator Mundt's favorite tautologies—in plunging the proceedings into darkness. The first of these is that Secretary Stevens' testimony, given publicly, was based on the assumption that it would be supplemented publicly by the testimony of John Adams, in many situations the sole Army representative involved.

The second reason is that Mr. Cohn, another principal, can prove to be a most interesting witness. It is he who has been charged with the most offensive conduct. The charges having been made in public, he is entitled to an opportunity to refute them publicly. And the public is entitled to see how well he can bear up under the same scrutiny to which his accuser has submitted.

The third reason is that some of the seemingly subsidiary questions opened up during the interrogation of Secretary Stevens have now become of prime importance; and the truth about them needs to be candidly disclosed.

The Army-McCarthy controversy remains of great importance. Vital questions of executive-legislative relations are involved in it. And the candid resolution of these in public would constitute on the part of the subcommittee an invaluable public service.

The New York Herald Tribune

The decision to continue the public hearing into the Army-McCarthy case, but to conduct it with "precision" and without "speech making," would seem to have been a highly salutary one.

There are several very serious issues involved in this matter—issues of the proper balance between the congressional and the executive power, issues as to the justice and the effectiveness of the Eisenhower security program, issues as to the value, or even the admissibility, of the methods of "McCarthyism" in a democratic society based on the concepts of due process.

But only on the fifteenth hearing day did the committee get down to anything like an orderly presentation and examination of the specific issue which it set out to investigate.

The essence of the Army's charge was that the McCarthy investigations into alleged "Communist coddling" in the Army were conducted in an aura of gross misrepresentation and impropriety and were motivated not by any desire to expose either truth or Communism but by a desire to "get" or "wreck" the Army in the interests of preserving the personal power of McCarthy and securing special favors for Schine.

Unanswered, this charge would have burst the whole McCarthy bubble. It was, consequently, answered with a counter-charge that the Army, alarmed by what the McCarthyites were about to reveal, sought first to buy off, then to block and then to discredit the McCarthy efforts to "expose Communists."

Inherently improbable as was this counter-charge (directed against an Army of which Dwight Eisenhower is Commander in Chief and Secretaries Wilson and Stevens are the civilian executive heads), it nevertheless sufficed to force an investigation of the facts.

The only proper way of doing this would have been to place the two parties on a precisely equal footing before a tribunal not itself involved, then to have the Army charges in an orderly way, then to have heard the McCarthy defense — the counter-charges — in the same way, then to have reached a finding. Through some weeks the Mundt committee and its rather ill-informed impartial counsel has shown itself incapable of enforcing such a procedure.

It managed to start out by seeming to make the Army, not McCarthy, the defendant; it allowed McCarthy a latitude to confuse and to diffuse all the issues; and in the resultant mess the chairman took the curious course of trying to place on Secretary Stevens the onus of saying whether the committee should just shovel the whole thing under the rug or should really begin to do the job of just investigation which it set out to perform.

Fortunately, Mr. Stevens had the needed stamina; and the real investigation into the specific issue posed by the Army at last began. If this specific issue is now pressed home and fairly decided, the larger issues which revolve around it will fall into perspective.

Between Book Ends

Novel of Asia's Ferment

A SINGLE PILGRIM, by Norman Lewis. (Rinehart & Co., 247 pgs., $3.)

Right on the heels of his two excellent personal travel books dealing with Indochina and Burma, Mr. Lewis presents an enticing novel based on his experiences in Southeast Asia and in line with the day's news. John Crane, the central character, is a tolerant, thoughtful Englishman, manager of a big timber company branch in a Siamese town on the Mekong river across from Laos. Life is going nicely for him when the book opens but three things suddenly appear to spoil an idyllic existence: his neurotic wife from England, Confelt the American secret agent and the Vietminh advance party in Laos.

Crane has a bit of the colonial master about him but he understands his native servants, treats them with great consideration and is worshipped by them. Soon after his wife arrives, she upsets his servants, causes the most valuable to depart, and, in addition, distracts Crane with her well-meaning but nagging attention to him. The American agent Confelt comes out of his disguise and advances a plan to thwart Communist infiltration by napalming 50,000 or so natives and their huts in the Mekong valley. Crane is shocked. What's the world coming to?



Norman Lewis

Crane already is facing the problem arising from the recent news that Siam is nationalizing the teak industry and his company will be put out of business. There is a chance to take over a teak preserve across the river in Laos. That is where the Vietminh comes in. Crane has heard reports of the dangers that will confront him if he goes to Laos on a trip concerning the teak preserve. With his little world falling to pieces, he undertakes what he knows is practically a suicidal trip.

Betrayed by natives and captured by the Communists, Crane exchanges philosophies with a Vietminh lieutenant. In answer to Crane's comment on the brain-washing of the Laotian troops, the lieutenant says: "We took away paradise and nirvana and gave them the world. We told the ancestor-worshippers to let their dead lie in peace, and proved to these men we released from the plantations that although they were coolies, their sons could become men. We taught them what Buddha and Christ forgot to teach: how the slave could go free. This was the brain-washing we gave them."

The lieutenant is just one of the dozen or so characters that Mr. Lewis seems to infuse with life. Only one or two approach the wraithlike or drift out of focus. As for the setting, those who have read the author's "Golden Earth" or his "A Dragon Apparent" will know that he has transplanted the actual scenery to this book of fiction.

The pages of his novel abound with such bits of descriptive writing as: ". . . a hot breeze belched softly in his face with an odour of decaying vegetables" and ". . . one of the big gecko lizards suddenly gave its strangled cry, repeated four times, each time more slowly and lingeringly, like a harsh mechanical protest wrung from a motor that was running down."

Despite the tragic violence of Mr. Lewis's theme, his novel is so full of interesting characters, absorbing atmosphere and understanding that it turns out to be a most pleasant bit of reading.

ROBERT A. RANDOLPH.

On Choosing a Career

CUES FOR CAREERS, by Judith Unger Scott. (Macrae Smith Co., 251 pgs., $2.75.)

This easy-to-read book contains positive help on how to choose a career and how to prepare for jobs in industry, the professions and self-employment. The author emphasizes heavily the importance of matching ability, desire and temperament to the job.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The Relic of a Legend

WASHINGTON.

IT was the combination of his years, which he wore with Southern grace, his courtly manners, his silver hair, his Prince Albert coat and his gates-ajar collar that added up to make Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina Democrat, the very image of what a past generation always saw in its mind's eye when someone said: "United States Senator."

He was, indeed, the last leaf on the tree. Now he has fallen. Left for us are only the bare bones of modernity and mediocrity—for us, that is, who can go back some years in memory, back to other and calmer and slower days when folks had time for the little amenities, and for meandering talk about nothing much, and for oratory that glittered with classical allusions.



Hoey

But the Senate of a quarter of a century ago—and perhaps it is mostly a legend—passed long before the passing last week of Senator Hoey. He becomes a symbol to commemorate it once again. It had passed, as a matter of fact, before the last Senator who wore a Prince Albert had departed the Senate. That gentle and lovable figure, Ex-Senator Henry Fountain Ashhurst of Arizona, still lives here among us.

Uses of a Prince Albert.

He once confided the reason he wore a Prince Albert to that voluminous diary he kept. Though generally a sweet-tempered gentleman, he occasionally would be aroused to anger about something said or done in the Senate, and was often in haste to give the quick and hot retort. He found, he said, that by the time he unwound himself from his Prince Albert coat and got to his feet, his temper had cooled off.

It was some years before Senator Ashurst's involuntary retirement that the Senate lost its easy-going character. It was the impact of the "great depression" that broke in 1929 and ran on through the 1930s when there was no longer time for casual talk and deliberation, but quick action on measures that few had time even to read and fewer still to try to understand. The modern world caught up with us suddenly.

The Modern Senate.

Finally, all that was left of the old regime were Senator Hoey's swallow-tailed coat, his courtly manners, and his gates-ajar collar.

About three hours before he died in his sleep in a chair in his office, and thus removed those relics forever, there was a scene in the Senate which typifies the modern idea.

The Senate's Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, rose to reply to a speech the day before by his opposite number, Republican leader William F. Knowland of California. Senator Knowland had twitted the Democrats a bit for being critical of Administration foreign policy, obviously with particular reference to Senator Johnson's Jefferson-Jackson day dinner speech and ex-President Truman's National Press Club address. But the Republican leader concluded with an appeal for bipartisanship, and it wsa altogether friendly.

A Pretty Picture.

In making his reply Senator Johnson, in attitude and manner, was reminiscent of a member of a board of directors making a report. His typewritten speech lay on his desk before him. As he read it, his eyes pinned down on the manuscript before him, he swayed back and forth, his hands in his pockets.

A few years ago that would have been unthinkable. A Senator reading a speech! and a party leader! it is common practice now. When Senator Johnson finished his reading, there was a touch of gallantry. Senator Knowland promptly jumped to his feet from his desk across the aisle, like a tennis player vaulting the net, and grabbed for Senator Johnson's hand.

The handshake made quite a sweet and pretty picture, even though both men—big, strapping fellows—looked a little embarrassed.

And No Malice.

And well might they have been! For there was a time when Senator Johnson's speech would have touched off, not a Damon and Pythias act, but a furious general debate. One Senator after another would have joined in, with impromptu speeches full of rolling periods, and occasional thunder, and a be-damned to you, sir, and to your whole party, sir, from each side of the aisle for a whole lovely afternoon.

And not a drop of bipartisanship—and not a drop of malice.

SPEAK UP FOR RIGHTS, HERBLOCK URGES

Cartoonist in Talk Here Derides Theory of Guilt by Association.

To defeat the "fear-and-smear business" of McCarthyism, Americans must speak up in defense of civil liberties themselves and must insist that people in Government do the same, Herbert L. Block, Pulitzer Prize cartoonist, declared here last night.

Putting into his talk some of the smiling bite and sarcastic thrust of his drawings, he evoked bursts of laughter from a capacity audience at Sheldon Memorial, but underlying the humor was a tone of earnestness and deep concern over infringement of basic rights.

Deriding the theory of guilt by association and the furor over the case of Dr. Irving Peress, Army dentist, Block said:

"Some of us have been guilty of associating with the United States Army. Some of us while in the Army had dental work done. Who knows what went on in those dark cavities? We've all heard about boring from within, but were unaware that the real danger to this country was pink toothbrush."

Contending that the wiretapping authority sought by United States Attorney General Herbert Brownell will lead to "guilt by communication," he said:

"Limited wiretapping is about as possible as limited addiction to dope. My feeling is that we have a wrong number in the Attorney General's office."

He recalled the governmental roles of Henry L. Stimson, Robert Patterson, Frank Knox and Paul Hoffman, saying, "we had better Republicans in office under the Democrats."

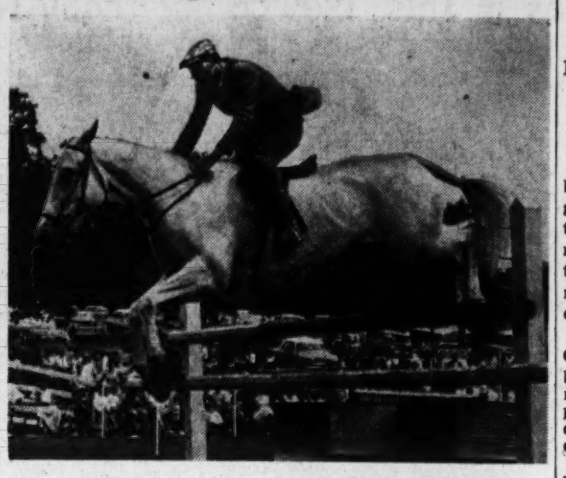
The cartoonist of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, whose work is signed "Herblock," spoke under auspices of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee, and was introduced by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, editorial cartoonist of the Post-Dispatch.

"It is an unfortunate commentary on our times that defense of civil liberties is regarded as being liberal," he declared. "Preserving the principles on which this country was founded is basically conservative. The fight against anti-intellectualism will be won, not by being quiet, making deals with political gangsters or following a middle-of-the-road policy, but by Fitzpatricks and Irving Dilliards who are willing to speak up and fight for civil liberties."

Miss Frieda Romalis Elected.

Miss Frieda Romalis, executive director of the Jewish Family Service Agency of St. Louis, yesterday was elected secretary of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service at its fifty-sixth annual meeting in Philadelphia.

More Than 100 Take Part in Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Miss Budweiser, owned by August A. Busch Jr. and ridden by BOB EAGAN, winning jumper championship at Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show yesterday.

More than 100 St. Louisans participated in the annual Bridlespur Hunt Horse Show at the Old Bridlespur Hunt Kennels in Huntleigh Village yesterday. Funds raised will go to the $2,500,000 campaign drive of the Doctors' Medical Foundation for a 125-bed general hospital in St. Louis county.

Seveven, a chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle, won the Conformation Hunter Championship. Count To Ten, bay gelding exhibited by Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., took the reserve championship.

Working Hunter Championship went to Lucky, owned by Polly Weil, with Rewenco, owned by the Shinkles, taking reserve honors. Miss Budweiser, owned by August A. Busch Jr., won the Jumper Championship with Anytime, exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz as reserve champion.

One rider, Miss Marjorie Thieme, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Thieme, 3233 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay, suffered a minor injury when her horse fell at a jump.

Winners follow:

MODEL CONFORMATION HUNTER: Seveven, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; Count To Ten, Mrs. August A. Busch Jr.; Field Goal, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mohiman.

OPEN JUMPER: Miss Budweiser, August A. Busch Jr.; Birthday, Otis Brown; four tied for third place.

LIGHTWEIGHT WORKING HUNTER: Red Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; Brass Tacks, Sally Diekroeger; Bradley, Joan Hilmer.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFORMATION HUNTER: Potato Chip, Wilson Dennehy; Gambler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; Cinder Path, Philip Smith Jr.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT WORKING HUNTERS: Westport Landing, David Lurie; Lucky, Polly Weil; My Happiness, B. H. Lohmueller.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT CONFORMATION HUNTER: Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; Count To Ten, Mrs. August A. Busch Jr.; Field Boal, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mohiman.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTER: Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baskowitz; Toddy Time, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; Gambler, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT GREEN HUNTER: Fortune Hunter, Charles Dennehy Jr.; Fort Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Marks Maid, Nancy Aitken.

JUNIOR OPEN HUNTER: Top Honor, Betting Shinkle; Seaworthy, Mrs. B. B. Burroughs; Our Grey, Jinx Haigler.

POLO BENDING: Red Pepper, A. B. Orthwein; Cara Mea, John F. Otto; Sundae, A. B. Orthwein.

WALKING HORSE (Mare): Midnight's Lady Ann, Leslie's Show Me Stables; Merry Claudette, Leon Hall; Boss Lady, Dr. A. R. Dalton.

HANDY JUMPER: Anytime, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz; Camp Chaffee, Otis Brown; Cool Customer, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz.

A.B.P.C.A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—Potato Chips, Wilson Dennehy; What Not, Barky Singer; Westport Landing, David Lurie.

WORKING POLO—Red Pepper, A. B. Orthwein; Cushion Foot, C. Virgil Christian.

OPEN CONFORMATION HUNTER—Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Count To Ten, Mrs. Busch Jr.; Field Goal, Mr. and Mrs. Mohiman.

LADIES WORKING HUNTER—Jimmeny Cricket, Lolly Desloge; Gay Lad, F. J. Hauss; Anonymous, Joan Gross.

WALKING HORSE: Midnight Nip, F. E. Diekroeger; The Ruffian, Leon Hall; Suns All American, Leslie's Show Me Stables.

WORKING HUNTER HACK: Rewenco, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Mother Goose, Carol Smith; Anonymous, Joan Gross.

GREEN HUNTER UNDER SADDLE: Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz; Toddy Time, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Marks Maid, Nancy Aitken.

KNOCK-DOWN AND OUT: Miss Budweiser, Busch; Birthday, Otis Brown; Cool Customer, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz.

GREEN HUNTER—Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz; Bruderschaff, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Fort Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle.

QUALIFIED WORKING HUNTER—Lucky, Polly Weil; Rewenco, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Anonymous, Joan Gross.

LADIES' CONFORMATION HUNTER—Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Count To Ten, Mrs. Busch; Beau Lawrin, James B. Orthwein.

BROOD MARE—Miss Budweiser, Busch; Marks Maid, Nancy Aitken; Demarcation, Rose Gilmore.

JUNIOR CORINTHIAN: Potato Chip, Wilson Dennehy; What Not, Barky Singer; Rusticoat, Wanda Bickel.

GREEN HUNTER STAKE: Sir Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz; Fortune Hunter, Charles Dennehy Jr.; Fort Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle.

WALKING HORSE (RIDDEN BY AMATEUR): Midnight's Lady Ann, Leslie's Show Me Stables; Midnight Major, E. V. Curtis; Drifting Snow, Leon Hall.

HANDY WORKING HUNTER: Red Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Baskowitz; My Happiness, B. H. Lohmuller; Huntingfield, Walter G. Stuckey.

WALKING HORSE OPEN—Midnight Nip, F. R. Diekroeger; Midnight's Lady Ann, Leslie's Show Me Stables; The Ruffian, Leon Hall.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Count To Ten, Mrs. Busch; Field Goal, Mr. and Mrs. Mohiman; Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle.

CORINTHIAN WORKING HUNTER—Lucky, Polly Weil; Rewenco, Mr. and Mrs. Shinkle; Woodlad, Joan Randazzo.

HONORED BY SIGMA XI AT ST. LOUIS U.

Maj. James H. Fox Wins First Award of Scientific Honorary.

Maj. James H. Fox, a member of the St. Louis University geophysics department, received the first award yesterday at annual initiation ceremonies of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary.

At the initiation, held at Chouteau House, 3673 West Pine boulevard, presentation was made by Francis L. Harmon, psychology professor and president of the university's chapter of the society.

Fox, who lives at 1908 Wismer road, Overland, received the award for his doctoral thesis, "Cryptovolcanic Force Fields," written under the direction of Ross Heinrich, geology professor.

Marion Bunch, professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department at Washington University, addressed the group.

(On May 9 the Post-Dispatch Sunday PICTURES magazine published a picture-story on the Crooked Creek geologic disturbance near Steeleville, Mo., on which Fox based his thesis.)

Those initiated as active members of the chapter included: William A. Barker, Robert Carl Doerner, Brother Edward Doody F.S.C., John Duncan Dwyer, Dr. O. P. Joseph Falk, Cyril V. Finnegan, Will Theodore Gimenez, Federico Gonzales, Dr. Nicholas G. Grand, Dr. Stephen R. Greenberg, Carl H. Hayn S.J., Roland Francis Herbst, Paul Koichi Ito, John Francis Keane Jr., Sister M. Emilius Kramer O.S.F., Walter J. L. Lehmann, Hsiao-Jun Li, Maurice J. Moran, Sister Mary Marguarite Christine Neumann B.V.M., Dr. Hugo C. Pribor, Sister M. Angelice Seibert O.S.U., John Purnell Webb, Henry Uchida.

Initiated as associate members were: William M. Adams, Betty Axelrod, Bruce C. Becker, Gene Braught, Nick J. Colarelli Jr., Robert Michael Delaney, Gerard Thomas Dobrindt, Helen Grogan, Edward V. Hackett, Donald E. Heitmeier, Dr. Henry H. Hoffman, Second Lt. Renner Bergene Hofmann, Richard R. McAlister, Clifford J. Murino, Reginald A. Orsolini.

Hans Paproth, Sister Mary Maynard Rhodes S.S.N.D., James R. Stinson, Capt. Lloyd A. Stuebinger, Dr. Joseph P. Wack, Second Lt. John H. Wiggins Jr., First Lt. Durward D. Young Jr., Harry J. Hasenpflug Jr., Lt. Jack Travis Pantall Jr., Capt. Dennis Earl Hulse, John Edward Lange, Dr. Leonard M. Napolitano, Second Lt. Donald Arthur Neal, Second Lt. Albert G. Opp.

PRESIDENT INVITES INSURANCE MEN TO HEALTH PARLEY

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower invited 18 life insurance executives and federal health officials to a White House luncheon today to discuss the Administration's proposed health insurance program under which the Government would reinsure private health insurance prepayment plans.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby, deputy secretary Nelson Rockeller and Assistant Secretary Roswell B. Perkins were invited, along with Sherman Adams, assistant to the President.

The life insurance officials to whom invitations included Frederick W. Ecker, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City; W. T. Grant, Businessmen's Assurance Co., Kansas City; Powell B. McHaney, General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis; and Adlai H. Rust, State Farm Life Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill.

EDEN SEMINARY DEDICATES NEW GOETSCH APARTMENTS

The new Goetsch Memorial apartment building at Eden Seminary was dedicated yesterday at the annual May festival on the campus at 475 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. More than 800 persons attended.

There are 12 apartments in the two-story, brick building, which cost $170,000. It was paid for in part by a $50,000 bequest from the late Rev. Frederick A. Goetsch, executive secretary of the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, which operates Eden Seminary.

Eight apartments will be used by students. The other four will be available for missionaries here on furlough. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Scheer of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, chairman of the seminary's board of directors, was the preacher at yesterday's program.

JOHN M. CERNY FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for John M. Cerny, co-owner of flower stores in Kirkwood and Webster Groves, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Meyer-Pfitzinger undertaking establishment, 331 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Cerny died at his home in Eureka following a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

He had been associated with the Cerny Floral Co. for more than 30 years. The company was founded by his father August S. Cerny, former mayor of Kirkwood. In addition to his father and mother he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elston Cerny, a son, John Cerny, and two daughters, Misses Jill and Betty Rose Cerny, and a brother, Gus Cerny, a Kirkwood councilman.

HENRY BELDEN DIES, MISSOURI U. TEACHER

English Professor Emeritus Was Authority on State's Folk Ballads.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—Henry Marvin Belden, professor emeritus of English at the University of Missouri, died after a brief illness today at the university's General Hospital. He was 88 years old.

Prof. Belden had been in good health and active in his studies and hobbies before suffering a stroke Wednesday. A native of Wilton, Conn., he was widely known for his research and writing on ballads. He developed the hobby after coming to Missouri and hearing Ozark students sing ballads handed down from Elizabethan England.

He came to the University of Missouri in 1895 as an assistant professor and served as a professor from 1906 until he retired in 1937. He was senior member of the English department from the time of the retirement of his father-in-law, the late E. A. Allen, and was a member of the faculty with the late Robert L. Ramsay and A. H. R. Fairchild.

An honor graduate of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., in 1888, Pro. Belden taught for a year at a Highland Falls, N.Y., preparatory school. He received the doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University.

He taught at Lehigh and Nebraska universities and studied at the University of Strassburg before coming to Missouri. The Beldens lived at 811 Virginia avenue in a home they built in 1900. Prof. Belden was one of the organizers of the Missouri Folk-Lore Society in 1905, and served twice as president of the American Folk-Lore Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Armistead Allen Belden, and four sons, Frances E. of Cleveland, Allen of Washington, Edgar A. of Jefferson City and Henry M. of Columbia.

49 MUNICIPAL OPERA SINGERS SELECTED

Ten Women From St. Louis Area Among Them—Season Opens June 3.

Names of 49 singers chosen for the 1954 Municipal Opera chorus were announced today. Final auditions were held last week at the American Theater. The opera association will open its thirty-sixth annual season June 3 with "Call Me Madam." Season tickets are available until Saturday at 1 p.m.

Twenty-five women singers selected include 10 young women of the St. Louis area: Maureen Concannon, 4521 Laclede avenue; Lorraine Hotfelder, 4706 Anderson avenue; June House, 4622A Jamieson avenue; Ilona Kombrink, 9726 Gravois road, Affton; Pauline Meyer, Edwardsville; Jacqueline Nuetzel, St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis; Kathy Richter, 7673 Lindbergh drive, Richmond Heights; Nancy Jane Sharp, 7504 Gannon avenue, University City; Marion Wagner, 3603 McDonald avenue, and Katherine Thomas, 606 South Warson road, Ladue.

Other women singers named were Billie Brummell, Bloomington, Ill.; Barbara Craven, Jacksonville, Ill.; Kaye Erwin, Conrad, Mont.; Rosemary Eaves, Indianapolis, Ind.; Karen Ford, Sara Smith and Ellen Stuart, all of Chicago; Kaye Gelth and Harlene Pomroy, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; Carolyn Hill, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Gloria Holcomb, Elkhart, Ind.; Rowena Kreger, Miller Mo.; Patricia Maddox, Deputy, Ind.; Mary Louise Sauer, Breese, Ill., and Edye Vann, Quincy, Ill.

Twelve St. Louisans were among the men singers chosen; Richard Eggerding, 4045 McDonald avenue; Walter Floyd Jr., 4782 Highland avenue; John Gillaspy, 1451 Kingsland avenue, Wellston; James Martin, 6016 Brownleigh drive, Berkeley; Peter Messineo, 4228 Maryland avenue; James O'Neill, 3504 Dodier street; Thomas C. Plank, 3571 Wright road, Overland; Jerry Quinn, 4827 Sigel avenue; Fred W. Schneider Jr., 6021 Pershing avenue; Robert W. Schomaker, 3224 Halliday avenue; Carroll Wayham, 1410 Bremen avenue, and Ben Woodward, 5366 Cabanne avenue.

Others named as members of the men's chorus: Donald Beynon, Chicago; William B. Cramer, Toledo, O.; Brian Davies, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joseph DePauw, New York; Paul Flores, San Antonio, Tex.; Richard Martin, Quincy, Ill.; Randy Moman, Hunter, Okla.; Wilburn Newcomb, Cincinnati; Paul Richards, Bedford, Ind.; John J. Smith, Pesotun, Ill.; Kenneth Stubblefield, LaPorte, Ind., and Walter L. Swertfeger, Farmville, Va.

Season ticket prices permit savings up to 40 per cent in comparison with single admissions. Computed on a 12-week basis to include both weeks of the final two-week production, they are: $33, $24, $16.20, $9 and $3.60.

Tickets for the season may be bought at the opera office, 1876 Arcade building. They also may be purchased by mail order at that office or by telephone at CE 1-2323. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

GEORGIA HUDSON BINNINGTON DIES; FORMER CHURCH SINGER

Mrs. Cornwell B. Binnington, soprano soloist in St. Louis churches for 20 years, died of a circulatory ailment yesterday at her home, 6006 West Cabanne place, after a three-year illness. She was 80 years old. Her husband, former secretary of the Congregational Churches' City Missionary Society, died in 1950.

Mrs. Binnington, the former Georgia Hudson, joined with her sister, the late Miss Ethel Hudson, in presenting music and elocution programs in many St. Louis churches of all faiths, including various synagogues and St. Francis Xavier (College) Chapel.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Nora Binnington of the Roosevelt High School faculty and Miss Ethel Binnington, a teacher at Mason School; a son, Hudson, and two grandsons, all of the West Cabanne place address. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

5 ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS RECEIVE CONCLAVE AWARDS

Conclave awards were presented yesterday to five St. Louis University students at the Student Conclave banquet at Schober's Restaurant, St. Louis county.

The winners, all seniors, are: John McCormick, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Helen Reigelsberger, Pocahontas, Ia.; Anthony Palazzolo, Cincinnati, O.; Elmer Guzy, 23 North Duchesne drive, Florissant, and Doris Truesdale, 4004 Arsenal street.

The awards are given each year by the Conclave to students who have "devoted themselves to university-wide and school-wide projects without receiving recognition for their activities."

Tomorrow's Events

Museum lecture. Mary Powell, supervisor of education, speaker; "Glass"; City Art Museum in Forest Park; 11 a.m.

Meeting: St. Louis City Welfare Commission; Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 12:15 p.m.

Annual meeting: Missouri Association for Social Welfare; A. Clifford Jones, president of association, speaker on fields of legislation; Church of the Holy Apostle, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City; 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: St. Louis chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants, Herbert F. Taggart, assistant dean and professor of University of Michigan School of Business Administration, speaker; "The Relation of Costs and Prices;" Sheraton Hotel; 7:45 p.m.

Meeting: Greater St. Louis chapter of National Association of Legal Secretaries; Hale Towne, vice president of investment trust department of Mercantile Trust Co., speaker; "Investments for Women;" Sheraton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Play: "In Any Language;" St. Louis Community Playhouse production; at theater, 455 North Boyle avenue; 8:30 p.m.

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Cards' Pitching Will Come Around Despite Bumps, Meyer Says

WRAY'S COLUMN

Native Dancer Not Yet 'Another Man O' War.'

NATIVE DANCER now is in Man O' War's class — so they say. . . . But just because the Gray Ghost last weekend tied Man O' War's record of 20 victories in 21 races doesn't prove it. . . . He still has to show us something more before we can rank him with Big Red, who had every known quality that helps make a thoroughbred great in competition.

The Dancer carried 130 pounds for the first time, in winning by a neck from the oft-beaten Straight Face. . . . To add to his bid for Man O' War's crown, he tied Big Red's record time for the race.

As a three-year-old the highest weight assigned to the Dancer was 128—and in only one event. . . . Man O' War carried 130 pounds six times as a two-year-old, and as high as 138 pounds as a three-year-old!

* * *

In most of his races Big Red set his own pace, all the way! . . . Only once, except in the upset defeat as a two-year-old, did a rival have his nose in front of Big Red in the stretch, according to the charts. . . . **He beat his fields by as much as 100 lengths, at times. . . . He set five new records—one of them still stands. . . . In 21 races his odds ranged from 9 to 10 to 1 to a 100—showing how handicappers regarded him. . . . And in one race, at 1⅛ miles, with 126 pounds up, he set a record for the distance, beat his opponent by 100 lengths at odds of 1 to 100!**

* * *

Native Dancer still has his work cut out to earn the right to be called "another Man O' War"—or even another Citation.

* * *

3-Year-Old Title Not At Stake, in Preakness.

THERE'LL be no three-year-old racing championship decided next Saturday at Pimlico race track. . . . That day's feature race, the Preakness, first run two years before the earliest Kentucky Derby, will have a fine field, including Hasty Road, Correlation, Hasseyampa and other hopefuls. . . . But the full strength of the 1954 sophomore class will not be represented.

That's because Porterhouse (juvenile champion of last year), Fisherman, the Kentucky Derby winner Determine and other good ones will not start in Saturday's "second leg of the Triple Crown." . . . This, by the way, means nothing this year, because Determine dropped out of the Preakness due to "too much racing."

* * *

The Belmont now stands a chance to gain more recognition as the event most likely to decide the three-year-old honors, since Porterhouse, Fisherman (a son of that fine distance champion Phalanx), and most of the other standouts will run at Belmont Park on June 12. . . . **Even then Determine will not be eligible to compete, so the Triple Crown is likely to finish with a different winner for each race.**

* * *

Nevertheless there will be TWO triple winners recognized this year. . . . **Determine already has won three derbies. . . . And, in default of a 1954 Triple Crown winner, Whirlaway will receive a retroactive T. C. award for his victory in 1941.**

* * *

Unlikely the Grays Will Meet, This Year.

WITH the iron gray "mighty mite" Determine in the sophomore championship picture, and the four-year-old Native Dancer making a big noise, there's a chance that the gray rivals will meet at Hollywood Park. . . . Both are nominated for one of Hollywood's three $100,000 stakes.

Native Dancer, being a big horse, and Derby winner Determine only pint-size, weight could bring them together. . . . **In a weight-for-age event in July, Native Dancer would have to give Determine 10 pounds.** . . . To look at the rivals, observers say, that would be insufficient to give the little horse a fair chance. . . . In any case Determine will probably remain in his own age-class for which there are several other $100,000 crumbs available.

* * *

Calument Farm now is campaigning on the Pacific Coast and the full string is at Hollywood to shoot for one of three 100-grand stakes — and some of 50-grand—with Mark Ye Well, Fleet Bird, Duke's Lea and others.

A pair of two-year-olds will probably be earning headlines soon, we learn. . . . **They are Trentonian, already a winner at Bay Meadows, and Bardstown, by Alibhai-Twilight Tear, by Bull Lea. . . . That is to say, "bred in the purple."**

Calumet is far behind schedule in earnings this year. . . . And chances of ending with that million-dollar year's total again is unlikely.

Park Winners.

Evelyn Diefenbach and Jake Rossin shot 79 to win the two-ball mixed foursome event held by the Forest Park Golf Club women's association. Minette Straub and Bill Miller were second with 83.

Casting Winners.

Carondelet Fly and Bait Club.
DRY FLY—Ed Albenesius, Gus Sturm, Vic Weidemann, tied with 97s.
WET FLY—Len Williams, Ollie Gerhard, tied with 99s.
⅝-OUNCE—Sturm, 97.
ALL-ROUND—Weidemann, 380.

Saturday's Fights.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Carmen Basilio 150, Canastota, N.Y., outpointed Ital Scortichini, 152½, Italy (10).
HAVANA — Armand Lopez, 123, Cuba, outpointed Eddie Burgin, 123½, Cincinnati (10).

Reserves Also Rated Big Asset

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—Dick Meyer, general manager of the Cardinals, predicted today that the Redbirds' pitching would straighten out and that the club's stronger bench would play an important part in the National League race.

"I'm not discouraged at all that we've been hanging around .500," said the former divinity student who looks like tough-guy Broderick Crawford in one of his mellower movie roles.

"No club in the league seems able to pull away, our pitching appears to be coming around and the way our reserves have performed and the offers we get for them from other teams, I think our bench is going to help us be a factor in this race," Meyer said.

"We'll never quit trying to improve, trying to deal to improve ourselves, but we're not going to give up a player like Solly Hemus, one of the most valuable men in the league, unless we can get top flight pitching material in return. Yes, Hemus is our most sought-after substitute, handyman or whatever you want to call him."

Hemus's Triple Breaks Tie.

What nearly 25,000 Philadelphia fans might call the Mighty Mouse would curl the ears of a stevedore because it was the hustling Hemus who came up in the eighth inning yesterday and belted a tie-breaking, three-run triple that led to a 7-3 St. Louis victory in the first game of a dubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium.

The second contest became a suspended game, with the Phils leading, 6-3, and it will be resumed tonight at 6:30 (St. Louis time) before the regularly scheduled action.

Failure to complete the twin bill in the approximate six hours between 1:05 (Eastern daylight time) and the Pennvania 7 o'clock curfew was not surprising, the way pitchers huff and puff in and out of the strike zone these days, but the most exciting interlude came just after Hemus had whacked his decisive clutch hit off the high right field fence.

Solly set out for the plate in a two-out attempted steal, but was nipped by the victim of his base hit, Jim Konstanty, on a pitch to Catcher Stan Lopata, who tagged out Hemus and then misinterpreted the runner's climb over him to touch the plate as an overt act. Big Lopata, who was challenged by little Hemus once last season, kicked at Hemus, and the Mighty House came up ready to flex his muscles.

Plate Umpire Dusty Boggess, acting quickly, broke up that threat to peace and quiet on the Sabbath in the City of Brotherly Love. Then he needed assistance from Manager Eddie Stanky to keep both Hemus and Bill Posedel, the Redbird first-base coach, from taking out after Konstanty, who had paused at the scene of the suggested fisticuffs to add a few remarks.

Scheib Fails in N.L. Bow.

The crowd set up a howl for Hemus's scalp the rest of the long afternoon during which Solly stayed on as shortstop as Al Brazle protected Harvey Haddix's fifth victory in the opener and Carl Scheib failed in his National League debut in the nightcap.

After that first game in which Rip Repulski socked his fourth homer and Ray Jablonski continued his heavy hitting with two doubles and two singles, both Stanky and portly Steve O'Neill, the Phillie manager, used the second contest as Operations Look-see.

To explain as O'Neill did before the twin bill, the Phillies could use an extra starter, too, behind ace Robin Roberts, sore-armed southpaw star Curt Simmons and wiry old Murry Dickson. So against Scheib, a former American Leaguer, stout Steve sent 22-year-old Paul Penson, an Army phenom who had pitched only one previous professional inning.

Penson, showing admirable poise and a strong fast ball, gave up only four hits before the curfew bell rang, and the Kansas City (Kan.) kid continued a doubleheader-silencing of Stan Musial's bat.

Average Drops 25 Points.

Stan the Man, hitless in seven official trips, saw his average shrink 25 points to .360 and drop him from the National League lead. Among the Cardinals, Musial was passed by Jablonski, another pounding Pole now batting a vigorous .373 with 47 blows in just 29 games.

While Penson held on, Scheib struck out the first two Phillies he faced but then gave up two runs and was lifted in the third with none out after a single, back-to-back homers by Johnny Wyrostek and Del Ennis, followed by a base on balls.

Scheib was purchased conditionally from the Phillies' neighbors, the American League Athletics, which means that the pitcher instead of more money can be shipped to Connie Mack Stadium within 30 days. But neither Stanky nor Meyer was satisfied enough on one look to be dissatisfied.

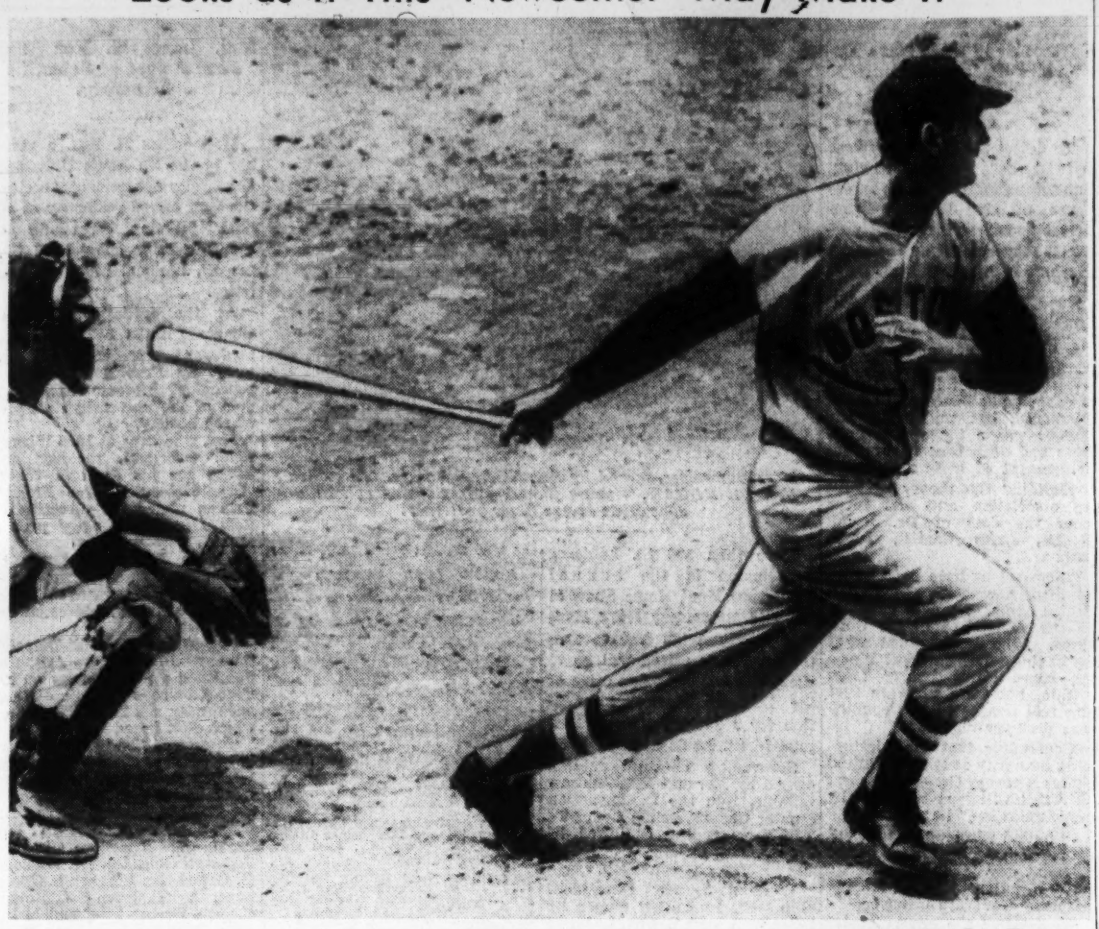
"Del Rice didn't think Scheib was as bad as those five early runs would indicate," General Manager Meyer explained.

But though he is an optimistic man, Meyer is sensible, too, realistic enough not to expect the Cardinals to win a National League pennant with a pitcher from the American League's second division.

'Automatics' on View.

The public will be given its first glimpse of automatic pin-setting machines in St. Louis when Terry Moore Bowl, 6000 Natural Bridge, is reopened at 8 o'clock tonight.

Looks as if This 'Newcomer' May Make It



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This is only the beginning of a big Sunday for a "newcomer" to the Red Sox lineup. TED WILLIAMS blasts a single his first time up at Detroit. The slugger, who returned to action Saturday after being sidelined all spring with a broken collarbone, finished the day with eight hits, including two home runs, in nine times at bat. He had "5-for-5" in the second game. However, the Tigers won both games, 7-6 and 9-8. FRANK HOUSE is the catcher.

Pain Clouds Ted's 8-Hit Day, May Force Return to Hospital

DETROIT, May 17 (UP) — Mighty Ted Williams, although pleased by his sensational comeback day in which he walloped eight hits, indicated today he may have to return to the hospital soon.

"I think I'm going to have to have this pin taken out of my shoulder," said the Boston Red Sox slugger. "It pained me during yesterday's doubleheader, especially when I swung and missed a pitch late in the second game."

The 35-year-old outfielder put on a great display at Briggs Stadium as he blasted Detroit pitchers for two home runs, a double and five singles, in his second day back in action. The Tigers won both games of the twin bill, 7-6 and 9-8 (in 14 innings), but Williams was retired only once in nine at-bats.

The pin Williams referred to is a metal pin inserted in his collarbone by surgeons to help that bone knit together faster after it was broken in a spring training accident.

The doctors had told Williams he might play all season with the pin remaining in his shoulder, depending on how it felt. Yesterday's doubleheader was the first severe test of the shoulder, although he batted twice in Saturday's game and had been taking batting practice.

Removal of the pin was expected to be only a minor bit of surgery, according to Sox officials. It was believed Williams would be hospitalized only one day and would be out of action only a week or 10 days.

As for his tremendous performance, Ted shrugged and said, "It sure feels good to be back in there playing again. But I've had better days before."

Hits Belted Off 4 Hurlers.

Four Detroit pitchers felt the wrath of Williams's bat. Al Aber was the only hurler to retire rampaging Ted—on a roller to first in the fifth inning of the opener.

Williams started his slugging at the expense of Ted Gray in the second inning of the first game with a single to left. He drove home one run with a base hit in the fourth, also off Gray. Dick Marlowe yielded a run-scoring single to Williams in the seventh inning and the lanky slugger gave way to a pinch-runner.

In the nightcap, Williams collected five-for-five and drove in five runs.

His first-inning single off Ralph Branca netted one run and he tagged Branca for a bases-empty homer in the third, a drive into the second deck in right field. Williams wasted a single in the fourth inning, with Ray Herbert the victim, but came back to clout a 400-foot double to left center off the same pitcher in the sixth to score another run.

In the eighth, Williams rapped Herbert for a two-run homer. That one carried into the third deck in right, the longest home run of the season at Briggs Stadium. Manager Lou Boudreau then told Williams to call it a day.

Thus, Williams left with eight hits for 15 bases, seven runs batted in and a robust .727 batting average.

One-Hitter for Garcia.

It was a lovely Sunday all over the major league map, but as far as the pennant races were concerned, all the teams except Detroit and Cleveland might have just as well stayed on their front porches and spent a restful and relaxed Sabbath. It was a standoff in all other double bills.

Mike Garcia pitched a one-hitter for the Indians in a 6-0 second victory after they pounded out 16 hits in a 12-7 opener over the Athletics. The Yankees made it six triumphs in a row with a 2-0 victory on Allie Reynolds's three-hitter, then the Orioles rebounded for a 6-2 triumph on another three-hitter by Don Larsen. Bob Porterfield pitched Washington to a five-hit, 3-1 win over Chicago after Bob Keegan won his sixth game in the opener, 10-5, as Minnie Minoso paced an 11-hit White Sox attack with a homer, triple, and single.

In the National League, Gil Hodges hit a grand slam homer, the tenth of his career to give Brooklyn a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati, after which Bud Podbielan pitched a seven-hitter and struck out eight of his ex-mates in a 7-2 triumph for the Reds. Chicago pounded out 17 hits to defeat Pittsburgh 12-3, then rookie Jake Thies twirled a four-hitter for his first major league win in a 5-1 Pirate triumph. Milwaukee topped the Giants in 10 innings, 3-2 as Joe Adcock drove in all three runs, then New York won a 9-2 decision as lefty Johnny Antonelli pitched a seven-hitter for his sixth win.

Joe Demaestri's fourth-inning single was the only hit off Garcia, who walked only two batters.

Larsen was within four putouts of a no-hitter over the Yankees when Andy Carey, who had homered in the opener, singled.

POST-DISPATCH Sports
Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press.
LEADING BATTERS.
(Based on 75 Official at Bats.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jablonski, Cardinals	29	126	15	47	.373
Hamner, Phila'phia	17	100	13	37	.370
Musial, Cardinals	29	111	30	40	.364
Snider, Brooklyn	27	108	19	39	.361
Moon, Cardinals	27	104	31	37	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Avila, Cleveland	28	111	26	42	.378
Rosen, Cleveland	28	104	20	37	.356
Boone, Detroit	23	86	17	30	.349
Busby, Washington	26	107	16	37	.346
Tuttle, Detroit	24	87	14	30	.345

Home runs—Sauer, Cubs 11, Musial, Cardinals 11, Kluszewski, Reds 10, Ennis, Phillies 8, Hodges, Dodgers 8, Mays, Giants 8.
Runs batted in—Rosen, Indians 33, Musial, Cardinals 32, Bell, Reds 31, Ennis, Phillies 30, Minoso, White Sox 29.
Runs—Moon, Cardinals 31, Musial, Cardinals 30, Ashburn, Phillies 28, Bell, Reds 27, Sauer, Cubs 27.
Hits—Jablonski, Cardinals 47, Avila, Indians 42, Musial, Cardinals 40, Bell, Reds 40, Snider, Dodgers 39, Schoendienst, Cardinals 39, Temple, Reds 39.

Two Bouts on TV Tonight

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler will meet lightweight Hoacine Khalfi of Algeria tonight in the non-title 10-round main event of the London Sporting Club's first television show at St. Nicholas Arena. (The fight will be televised by WTVI only if the Cardinals-Phillies game is postponed.)

BROOKLYN, May 17 (UP)—Lightweight contender Orlando Zulueta of Cuba was favored at 2-1 to gain revenge tonight when he meets Percy Bassett of Philadelphia in a TV 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena. He was handed two beating by Bassett four years ago. (The bout will be televised by KSTM.)

Carondelet Defeats Sullivan Eleven, 1-0

The Carondelet Sunday Morning Club defeated the Sullivans, 1-0, in overtime; Meramecs won from Franklin, 3-0, and Hennessey-Brickeys gained victory over the Jack Diamonds on a corner kick in the spring soccer tourney at German Sports Club grounds yesterday.

Next Sunday, Kutis and C.S.M.A.C. play in the 1 o'clock game, with the Hennessey-Brickey's playing the Joes at 3 p.m. Meramecs draw the bye.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	B'h'd
*Phila.	15	11	.577	.593	.556	....
Brk.	16	12	.571	.586	.552	....
N. Y.	16	13	.552	.567	.533	½
*St.L.	15	13	.536	.552	.517	1
Cinn.	15	15	.516	.531	.500	1½
Milw.	13	14	.481	.500	.464	2½
Chi.	11	14	.440	.462	.423	3½
Pitts.	10	20	.333	.355	.323	7

*Does not include Sunday's suspended game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	B'h'd
Clev.	18	10	.643	.655	.621	....
Chi.	19	11	.633	.645	.613	....
Det.	14	9	.609	.625	.583	1½
N. Y.	17	11	.607	.621	.586	1
Balt.	11	14	.440	.462	.423	5½
Phila.	10	17	.370	.393	.357	7½
Wash.	9	17	.346	.370	.333	8
Bost.	6	15	.286	.318	.273	8½

Yesterday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 7-3, Philadelphia 3-6. (Second game suspended at end of sixth); to be completed tonight).
Chicago 12-1, Pittsburgh 3-5.
Brooklyn 4-2, Cincinnati 2-7.
Milwaukee 3-2, New York 2-9. (First game 10 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 10-1, Washington 5-3.
Cleveland 12-6, Philadelphia 7-0.
New York 2-2, Baltimore 0-6.
Detroit 7-9, Boston 6-8 (second game 14 innings).

Tuesday's Schedule
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Cardinal Averages

BATTING AVERAGES.

Player	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Av.
Raschi	21	0	2	0	0	0	1	.095
Jab'ski	126	15	47	8	0	5	26	.373
Hemus	35	6	13	2	0	1	5	.371
Musial	111	30	40	11	0	11	32	.360
Moon	104	31	37	5	2	4	13	.356
Sch'dienst	128	26	40	4	3	0	22	.313
Alston	98	11	29	8	1	4	27	.296
Haddix	21	7	6	1	0	0	0	.286
Miller	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Frazier	32	5	9	2	0	1	4	.281
Ywra	29	5	8	4	0	2	7	.276
Repulski	114	19	31	7	0	3	10	.272
Rice	62	6	6	4	1	1	6	.258
Grammas	78	12	18	4	0	0	5	.231
Schofield	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	.200
Deal	6	1	1	0	0	1	1	.167
Lowrey	14	3	2	1	1	0	1	.143
Totals	1041	184	304	65	10	34	170	.292

PITCHING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Raschi	4	0	Brazle	1	0
Presko	2	0	Lint	1	1
Haddix	5	3	Poholsky	0	2
Staley	2	3	Deal	0	2
			Miller	0	1

Too Much Wasted Energy

FIRST GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.
Repulski cf	5	1	1	Jones 3b	4	0	1
Scho'd'st 2b	4	1	2	Ashburn cf	3	1	1
Musial rf	4	2	0	Torgeson 1b	3	0	0
Jab'nski 3b	5	1	4	Ennis lf	4	0	1
Alston 1b	2	1	0	Hamner 2b	4	0	2
Frazier lf	4	0	1	Clark rf	4	0	0
Lowry lf	0	0	0	Lopata c	4	1	1
Rice c	3	0	0	Morgan ss	4	1	1
bMoon	0	0	0	Ridzik p	2	0	0
cSarni c	0	1	0	aSchell	1	0	0
Grammas ss	3	0	1	Konstanty p	0	0	0
dHemus ss	1	0	1	Kipper p	0	0	0
Haddix p	3	0	0	eMicciotta	1	0	0
Brazle p	1	0	0				
Totals	35	7	10	Totals	34	3	8

aSingled for Ridzik in seventh.
bWalked for Rice in eighth.
cRan for Moon in eighth.
dTripled for Grammas in eighth.
eStruck out for Kipper in ninth.

Cardinals	—	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	— 7
Philadelphia		0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0 — 3

E—Hamner, Frazier, Torgeson. RBI—Frazier, Ashburn, Repulski, Schell, Hemus, 3, Hamner, Jablonski, 2, Morgan, Jablonski 2, Frazier, Lopata, Schoendienst. 3B—Hemus. HR—Repulski. DP — Hamner-Torgeson; Schoendienst-Hemus-Alston. Left—Cardinals 7, Philadelphia 6. BB—Haddix 2, Ridzik 3, Konstanty 2, Kipper 1. SO—Haddix 7, Ridzik 6, Kipper 1, Brazle 1. HO—Ridzik 6 in 7; Haddix 8 in 7⅔; Konstanty 2 in 1; Kipper 2 in 1; Brazle 0 in 1⅔. R and ER—Ridzik 2-2; Haddix 3-3; Konstanty 3-0; Brazle 0-0; Kipper 2-2. PB—Lopata. Winner Haddix (5-3). Loser—Konstanty (1-2). U — G. Boggess, Engeln, Stewart, Pinelli, T—3h. 27m.

(SECOND GAME)

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.
Rep'lski-cf	4	0	0	Jones 3b	4	0	1
Hemus ss	1	1	0	Ashburn cf	3	2	1
Sch'd'st 2b	3	0	2	Wy'stek 1b	3	2	2
Musial rf	3	0	0	Ennis lf	4	2	2
Jab'ski 3b	3	0	1	Hamner 2b	0	0	0
Alston 1b	3	1	0	Schell rf	3	0	1
Frazier lf	2	1	0	F.B'rgess c	3	0	1
Rice c	2	0	1	Morgan ss	3	0	0
Scheib p	1	0	0	Penson p	3	0	0
Lint p	0	0	0				
a-Burgess	1	0	0	Totals	26	6	7
Wright p	0	0	0				
b-Lowry	0	0	0				
Deal p	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	4				

x-Game suspended at end of sixth by curfew law.
a-Popped out for Lint in fourth.
b-Walked for Wright in sixth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Cardinals	—	—	1	1	0	0	1— 3
Philadelphia	2	0	3	1	0	0	— 6

EMorgan 2, Hemus, Ennis. RBI—Musial, Schell 2, Rice, Wyrostek 2, Ennis 2, (Frazier scored on Ennis's error in sixth). 2B—Ennis, Schell, Wyrostek. HR—Wyrostek, Ennis. SF—Rice. Left—Cardinals 7, Philadelphia 5. BB—Scheib 3, Penson 4, Wright 1. SO—Scheib 2, Lint 2. HO—Scheib 5 in 2, Lint 1 in 1, Wright 1 in 2, Deal 0 in 1. R. and ER.—Scheib 5-5, Lint 0-0, Wright 1-1, Deal 0-0, Penson 3-1. WP Penson 2. HBP—Wright (Ashburn). PB—Rice. U—Engeln, Stewart, Pinelli, Boggess. T 2:11. A—24,495.

Bobo Olson Will Defend Title Against Castellani in August

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UP) — Carl (Bobo) Olson was signed today to defend his world middleweight crown against Rocky Castellani at the San Francisco Cow Palace in August. The exact date is to be set later.

Promoter Bennie Ford said that articles had been signed in Cleveland yesterday, with Alvin Naiman, Castellani's manager, guaranteeing a $125,000 purse for Olson.

It will be Olson's first defense of his crown in his home town and Ford predicted that the bout would attract a sell-out crowd of about 17,000. The bout will be televised nationally.

Since winning the championship last summer in the bout with Randy Turpin of England, Olson has had only two fights. He knocked out Joey Rindone of Boston in five rounds in a tune-up for his great battle with Kid Gavilan, a fight he won on a decision.

Naiman, a wealthy construction company executive, put up the $125,000 check to guarantee Olson's end of the purse. Naiman figured that he not only would get his money back, but that there would be a good chance for Castellani to win the title.

Castellani is the No. 1 challenger for the crown and has not been defeated this year. This year he had decisioned Ernie Durando in 10; knocked out Phil Rizzo in 6, decisioned Petro Gonzales in 10.

Birds to Face Roberts Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, May 17—The Boston sports writer who nicknamed Steve O'Neill "Bunty" as manager of the Red Sox because he cautiously reverted so often to the sacrafice, playing for one ru nat a time, hardly could find the veteran, broken-nosed Irishman conservative as skipper of the Phillies.

O'Neill not only decided to keep Paul Penson, a 22-year-old righthander whose experience had been limited to pitching in service, but he had enough courage to gamble with him as yesterday's second-game starter against the Cardinals—even after the Phils lost the doubleheader opener.

Southpaw star Curt Simmons, scheduled to work, was troubled by a stiff shoulder, so O'Neill frowned, chomped on his eatin' tobacco and said he'd go with Penson after risking unreliable Steve Ridzik in the first game.

"I still believe Bob Miller is my best bet as our No. 4 starter, but he hurt his back in spring training and is just coming around," stout Steve said. "So I'm going to give Penson a shot despite his inexperience and the power of those St. Louis bats."

However, once Penson got through as a four-hit pitcher with a 6-3 lead when the contest was suspended, O'Neill said he'd try to nail down the victory tonight by using Murry Dickson in the last three innings.

Manager Eddie Stanky wasn't certain whom he'll pitch in the rest of the incomplete game—that's at 6:30 (St. Louis time) but Joe Presko, who has started only once, will be fed to ace Robin Roberts of the Phillies in the regularly scheduled contest.

Harvey Haddix, who started the first game, couldn't finish again, though he gained his fifth victory with Al Brazle's help. Haddix struck out seven batters in seven innings to give him a league-leading total of 42.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO (at Pittsburgh)											
0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	3			
PITTSBURGH											
0	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	0			

Batteries: Chicago—Pollet and Garagiola; Pittsburgh—Purkey and Shepard.

Night Game.
Cardinals (Presko 2-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 4-3), 7 p.m. (To be preceded by continuation of May 16 suspended game).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON (at Detroit)											
0	0	0	0	1							
DETROIT											
0	2	0	1								

Batteries: Boston — Brewer and White; Detroit—Garver and House.
Only game scheduled.

Saturday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 1, Cardinals 0.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Baltimore 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 5, Washington 4.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.
New York 7, Detroit 5.

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DOWN THE STRETCH

by Herman Wecke

Earning His Oats.

CHANGEAWAY, the six-year-old Whirlaway gelding, is certainly earning his oats for Mrs. Jessie Cox.... When he hit the winner's circle last Saturday night for his third consecutive victory, he brought his Fairmount earnings to $2550 to place Mrs. Cox fifth among the money winning owners at the meeting.... For the year, Changeaway has earned $2950. .... Last year he earned $7756 on seven wins, five seconds and four thirds.... He is trained by I. B. Cox....

The Cox gelding is the only three-time winner at the meeting ... Four others have been in the winner's circle on two occasions.... They are Brokerette, Fancy Filly, Whirling Feet and Lucky Lable....

Lucky Lable, with his two victories, has put $2730 into the coffers of the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Holman Stable.... The five-year-old thus is the top money winning horse....

In the battle for honors in earnings, the Holman string is pulling away from that of Mrs. T. M. Pruett.... The latest figures show that the Holman horses have taken $6825 in purses against $5600 for the Pruett equines.... With Little Bookie earning $1950, the Bell Acres Farm is third with $3425 followed by T. J. Stewart Jr. with $2675....

Kerrone Top Trainer.

DON KERRONE of West Frankfort, who conditions the Holman horses, is the top trainer with five firsts.... Tom Pruett has four, while L. Forsyth, E. G. Mahoney, Fred Roenigke and Stewart have each saddled three winners....

Thirty-one of the 52 jockeys who have been seen under colors in the first eight days of the meeting have been in the winner's circle.... Tommy Osment has taken the lead over Carl Daigrepont, eight wins to seven.... Five others have gained four victories....

Standings of the leading riders:

Name.	Mounts.	W.	P.	S.
Osment	24	8	1	4
Daigrepont	34	7	4	6
Sanabria	25	4	5	2
Duhon	18	4	1	1
Brackett	12	4	0	0
Corolla	16	4	2	0
Delahoussaye	24	3	2	1

HOOFBEATS: A total of 58,858 fans have wagered $2,031,684 during the first eight days of the meeting.... This is a per capita average of $34.50 and a nightly average of $253,960.... Two jockeys have been grounded for 10 days for rough riding.... They are Larry Gammon and Ralph Borgemenke.... Gale Hatcher, who has been riding for the Bell Acres Stable, is scheduled to depart for Chicago with the string.... The veteran Joe Dyer is recuperating at his home in Carthage, Mo. from injuries received in the three horse spill last Friday night.

The Reynoldses of Louisville —R. S. Jr. and W. G.—apparently like gray horses.... They have started three in the last two nights.... And one, Hawkwood Sis gave the fans a real thrill in winning the eighth race Saturday.... Off last in the one mile and one sixteenth race, the filly was five lengths behind at the first turn and was still trailing by four at the last turn.... However, entering the stretch, she came with a rush and won by five lengths.... The other grays started by the Reynoldses were Gray Desert and Doc Wolfe.... Over at Cahokia Downs (now East St. Louis Jockey Club, Inc.) they are putting the roof on the grandstand in addition to completing other work for the meet scheduled to begin July 27.

Amateur Baseball

Muny.

SENIOR DIVISION.
North Side I.
Kutis 14, Kelly Shamrocks 4.
Craigs 7, Union Printers 3.
North Side II.
Borbein-Youngs 11, Trojans 0.
Polish Falcons 9, Meteors 2.
South Side.
Carondelet 12, Boys Club 11.
Kutis Two 10, 430 Club 3.
Heine Meine.
Carondelet Advertisers 8, Hoffmeisters 0.

Khoury.

SENIOR DIVISION.
Missouri League.
Gravois 6, Del-Mor 0.
North Side Sports 21, Wasys 3.
Heman Park League.
Waterson Boys 9, Wellston First National 3.
Yellow Cabs 1, St. Ann 0.
BANTAM DIVISION.
Waterson Boys.
Tigers 9, Leopards 0.
Cobras 14, Cubs 8.
A.F.M. Local No. 2.
Art's Eager Beavers 8, Craig 3.
Art's Clippers 16, S.S. Boys 5.
MIDGET DIVISION.
Mullanphy League.
Loyola Terrys 20, C-Bills 19.
A.C.V.A. League.
Tower Grove Kiwanis 9, Little Shavers 8.
A.B.C. Lions 9, Mount Pleasant 2.
S.A.Y. League.
Waterson Green Sox 15, Panthers 4.
Missouri Roofing 7, Blue Sox 1.
JUVENILE DIVISION.
Riverview School District.
Bissell Hills 8, Glasgow 6.
Doc Webers 20, Kutis 3.
South Side Lions.
S.W. Kiwanis 2, Bats 1.
Waterson Green Sox 9, Art's 4.

C.Y.C.

SENIOR DIVISION.
Bishop Winkelmann League.
St. George 10, St. Margaret 0.
St. John 10, St. Luke 5.
Bishop Cody.
St. Philip One 10, St. Edward 6.
St. Paul 12, St. Philip Two 3.
SS. John and James 10, Holy Cross 4.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
Msgr. Johnston.
St. Joseph 8, St. Peter 7.
Immaculate Conception 7, Cathedral 0.
St. James 12, All Souls 9.
Msgr. Ebner.
Resurrection 12, St. Raphael 2.
Sacred Heart 10, St. John 6.
Msgr. Stitz.
St. Augustine 8, Sacred Heart 8 (tie).
Mount Carmel 13, Good Counsel 1.
JUVENILE DIVISION.
Msgr. Brinkman.
All Saints 8, St. Patrick 0.
Christ the King 1, St. Catherine 0.
Msgr. Walsh.
St. Philip 9, Holy Rosary 7.
Holy Cross 16, Perpetual Help 6.
Msgr. Rogers.
All Souls 6, St. Rita 5.
St. Luke 3, St. Gregory 0.
Msgr. Sexton.
St. Mark 12, Cathedral 5.
Holly Innocents 6, Immaculate Conception 2.
Msgr. Wempe.
St. Pius 9, St. Agnes 7.
St. Francis 11, SS. Peter and Paul 0.
Father Maxwell.
Epiphany 6, St. Gabriel 2.
7 Holy Founders 9, St. Michael 1.
Msgr. Mullally.
St. Mary Magdalen 7, Our Lady of Sorrows 4.
Resurrection 7, St. Cecilia 4.
Msgr. Stoltz.
Sacred Heart 9, St. Raphael 8.
St. John 6, Immaculate Conception (Maplewood) 2.

New York Margin 3 Goals to 1

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

NEW YORK, May 17 — The eight-months long quest of the Kutis soccer team for the National Open championship ended disastrously here yesterday when the St. Louisans were defeated by the New York Americans, 2-0, in the second and concluding game of the title series.

Starting 'way back in October, Kutis, along with 125 other clubs, challenged for the DeWar trophy, held by the Chicago Falcons. Advancing through local and sectional playoffs, the team managed by Nick Jost early became an outstanding choice to win the crown. A month ago, in St. Louis, the Americans scored a mild surprise by holding Kutis to a 1-1 draw. The total goal count was New York 3, Kutis 1.

Playing before about 2500 persons at Triborough Stadium here on a hot Sunday afternoon, the Eastern champions, managed by former star player Erno Schwarcz, confirmed the threat they made in St. Louis. They scored a goal in each half, held the impotent St. Louis forwards safe and thus became the first New York team to win the soccer title since 1951.

All Kutis But the Shooting.

Pressbox observers, and all others who could be reached for comment, agreed that Kutis excelled in almost every phase of the game except shooting.

Salve for wounded pride came from Schwarcz himself who repeated: "St. Louis had the better team. Nothing but my three old pros saved us."

He was speaking of the two fullbacks, Terry Springthorpe on the right and Roy Milne on the left, and steady Center Halfback John O'Connell. It was the clever anticipation and faultless positional play of these three that made the scoring efforts of St. Louis forwards appear so completely futile, at times amateurish.

Employing a new type of attack in which forwards rapidly interchanged positions, Tommy Schultz, Ruben Mendoza, Bob Rooney, Rich Meisemann and Oscar Corona enjoyed amazing success in carrying the ball to the New York penalty area. But there the Kutis wave broke on the three-pronged last line of defense. Never, in all their games this season, did those forwards combine so effectively with each other and with Halfbacks Russ Murphy and Ollie Bohlman to so dominate the midfield game.

First Goal an Anemic Dribbler.

Ironically, New York's first goal, scored after 30 minutes of exhausting soccer, was nothing but an anemic dribbler that scarcely reached the back of the net. Goalie Bob Burkard, in intercepting a long lob, was forced to punch the ball away from his goal. The sphere landed at the foot of Lloyd Monsen, outside left, who rolled the ball goalward, with little direction and no power.

Center Forward Harry Gillespie deflected it slightly and then the ball rolled right between Harry Keough's feet and into the corner of the goal for a score.

The Americans worked much harder for their second tally, beating Keough, Murphy and Burkard in a wild goal-mouth scramble.

In a comparatively dull game, each side forced only four corner kicks, and neither goalie was severely tested. Fouls were few and Jim McLean, the English-trained referee, was on top of every incident. His cool handling of a serious-looking row between Bohlman and Con Casey was impressive. Bohlman, in retaliating for a kick in the shins from Casey, put a headlock on the New York player and wrestled him to the ground, but no blows were struck and no one was ejected. Otherwise the game was on the tame side.

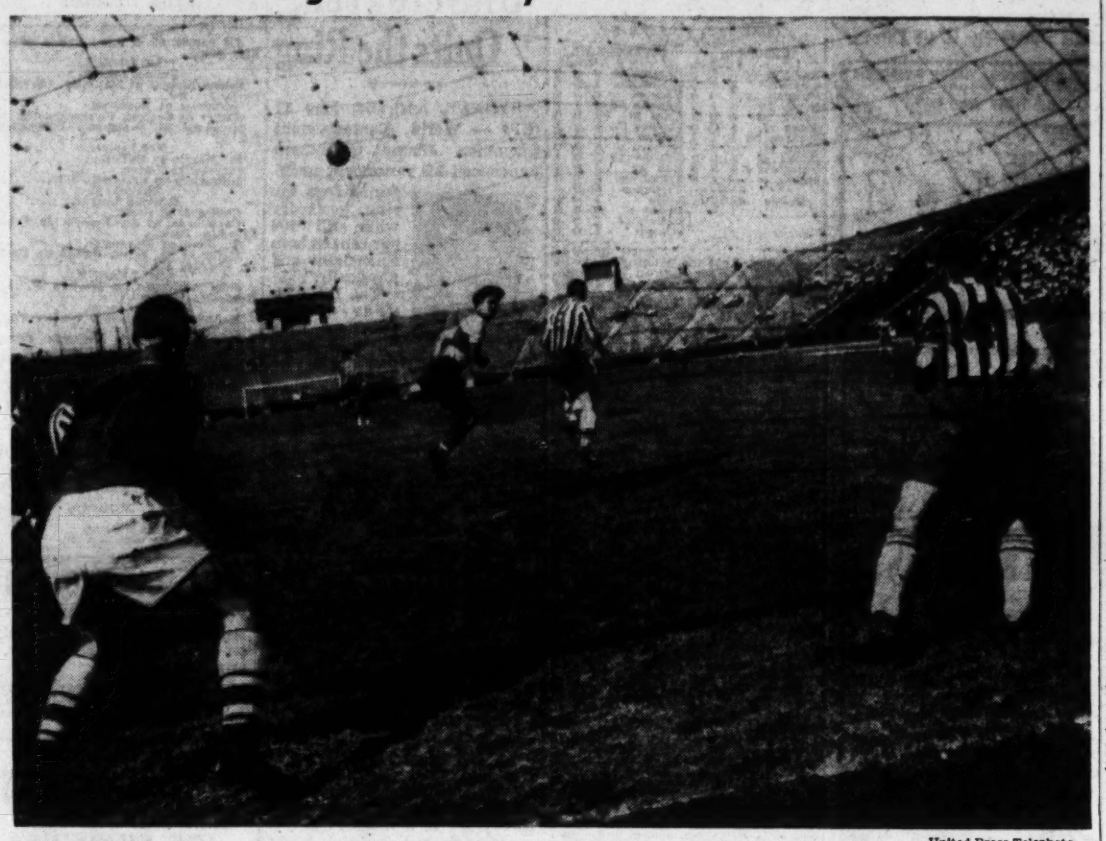
Springthorpe is a recent arrival from England where he played for first-division Wolverhampton.... Milne was with Glasgow Celtics, top Scottish club, not long ago.... This series calls to mind the 1937 Open Cup final when New York Americans lost in St. Louis, 1-0, but won in New York, 4-2, from the Shamrocks.... Kutis players were scheduled to return to St. Louis by plane today.

Medarts Roll to Lead In Champions' Event

The Medarts, aided by a 429-pin handicap, totalled 3097 for first place in the champions' bowling tourney at Golden Eagle alleys. Bob Niemeier paced the team with 565.

With Jane Barringer totaling 794, the Clayton Bowls totaled 2775 for second place in the women's competition at Epiphany Lanes.

Heading Ball Away From Soccer Rival



—United Press Telephoto.

RUSS MURPHY (right, center) still off the ground after heading the ball away from CON CASEY (left center) of the New York Americans in the second half of the National Open cup final in New York. Watching the play are Goalie BOB BURKARD and Fullback HERMAN WECKE (No. 4). The Americans won, 2-0, and with the victory the national title.

THE LINEUPS

KUTIS (0)		N. Y. AMER. (2)
Burkard	G.	McGrail
Julius	F. B.	Milne
Wecke	F. B.	Springthorpe
Bohlman	H. B.	McCreary
Keough	H. B.	O'Connell
Murphy	H. B.	Marinar
Schultz	O. L.	Monsen
Mendoza	I. L.	Santomauro
Rooney	C.	Quigley
Meisemann	I. R.	Gillespie
Corona	O. R.	Casey

Goals—Monsen, Casey.
Substitutions—Kehoe, Weigel, Kirchhoefer; McDonald.
Referee—James McLean, New York.

Two Jims--Jackson and Benson--Win Again in Two-Man Tourney

By Robert Morrison

Jim Jackson, St. Louis's Walker Cup star, and Jim Benson, a handy guy to have around when a birdie is needed, have done it again in the district two-man team title golf—and against stiff competition.

It made five victories in six starts in this annual event for Jackson, who once combined with another partner. It was four out of five for Benson. The Greenbriar team won yesterday at St. Louis Country Club with a best ball of 69, two under par.

In a way they had to beat a man at his own game and two men on their own course. Bill Upthegrove, St. Louis C.C., was just back from winning the Bermuda four-ball title (two man teams at better-ball match play), and Bill's partner was Randy Potter, the current club champion.

Upthegrove, shooting a 75, and Potter, with a 76, combined for a best ball of 70 and it was not until the last hole that Jackson and Benson completed the job of improving on that score by one stroke.

Jackson Pars No. 18.

On No. 18 at the Country Club, however, Jackson came through with a steady par to make sure of the decision. The Walker Cup star, who has been having some difficulties this spring with his game, said his putting finally is beginning to straighten out and he is regaining confidence.

Jackson's personal medal score was 74, three over par on a course that is one of the best in the district, and the Greenbriar ace contributed the better tally on 10 of the 18 holes.

But Benson was there in a pinch on No. 27 when he canned a 15-foot birdie putt that helped make the difference. Benson stumbled with a bogey on No. 18 but Jackson picked him up with a par and it was that meshing that carried them to another title. This was particularly so on the back nine where Benson was better on three holes.

Finishing with 71s were the Meadow Brook team of Bob Cochran and Vince Greene and the Sunset pair, Joe Switzer and Cotton Whitbread. Greene substituted for Howard Zachritz, who, Green reported, has not been able to play because of a back ailment.

In the Running Until ...

Mel Wilke and Bob Lowe, Glen Echo, were in the running until the last three holes. They were one under par until their putting went bad and they bogied all of the last three holes.

Wilke and Lowe finished with 72. It was a popular score tied by Normandie's Harry Pailer and Les Slattery Jr., Norwood's Frank Furlong and Joe Aubuchon, Triple A's Ray Logger and Frank Lubinski, and Bellerive's Buz Swift and Hord Hardin.

Other scores included George Whyte and Frank English, Algonquin, 74; Lou Cassett and Hanford Sher, Westwood, 75; Jack Geiss and Jack Behr, Westborough, 77, and Fred Leber and Ed Gromacki, St. Clair, 78.

Frank Wins.

Milton Frank captured the Municipal Association golf title yesterday when he defeated Fleming Cody in an 18-hole playoff, 76-77, at Forest Park. Frank and Cody last week had tied at the end of the regulation 36 holes, each with 150.

Johnny Manion's birthday stag party, including a "Hookers and Slicers Golf Event" and a dinner, is scheduled Thursday at Normandie Golf Club, Committee Chairman Dic Kohlmann announces. Johnny will play with Dr. P. J. Reilly, Les Slattery Sr. and Roger Lord, veteran stars of years gone by.

10-Run Inning In C.Y.C. Game

John Coleman hit a home run and John Jung a two-run triple to back up Joe Becker's two-hit pitching in St. George's 10-0 rout of St. Margaret yesterday in C.Y.C. senior baseball.

In the same Bishop Winkelmann League, Milt Larsen tripled twice and Charley Gartner whacked a three-run homer in a 10-run fifth inning for St. John the Baptist, 18-5 victor over St. Luke.

Kelvin Ryals of SS. John and James struck out 16 and teammates Dave Dunham and Steve Reust hit four-baggers to beat Holy Cross, 16-4, in the Bishop Cody loop.

Springmeyer Is City All-Events Bowling Champ

Len Springmeyer is the new city bowling tournament all-events champion. He totalled 1989 for his nine games in the competition which ended yesterday and beat Frank Mataya by 17 pins. Norman Kelpe, 1939, was third.

Rolling on last night's equad, Elsaco Tyrey and Stuart Lantzy counted 1421 to win the two-man championship. The singles title went to Louis Shucart with 769.

SINGLES

Bowler.	Score.
Louis Schucart	769
John May	762
Emil Bangert	756
John Hoeschen	742
Warren Geldmeier	740
Charles Oelrich	739
Aaron Behrens	735
Bill Knitting	733
Walter Leach	733
Norman Collins	733
Thomas Alu	730

DOUBLES

Elasco Tyrey-Stuart Lantzy	1421
Max Mock-Roy Tegeler	1415
Fred Taff-Lee Badaracco	1406
Leo Marchi-Bill Meyerott	1404
Ed Crosswhite-Joe Czmarko	1397
John Salwi-George Schuff	1392
Ray Austin-Harvey Dodson	1391
Vic Wiley-James Schneader	1391
John Carr-James Carr	1390
Joe Glader-Pop Kaley	1389
Herb Grimmer-Charles Grabe	1388
Clarence Mueller-Bob Sahr	1388

ALL-EVENTS

Bowler.	Team.	D.	S.	T.
Len Springmeyer	662	698	629	1989
Frank Mataya	633	671	638	1972
Norman Kelpe	662	612	665	1939
Bill Verheyden	601	649	684	1934
Warren Geldmeier	593	632	686	1911
Chuck O'Donnell	646	617	639	1902
Gene Ebling	659	628	604	1891
Jasper Tumbarella	609	680	596	1885
Bill Bezdek	591	611	673	1875
Ray Jung	696	581	594	1871

Soccer Scores.

Borussia of Germany 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Ulster United, Canada, 2; Fortuna, Germany, 2.
Glasgow Rangers 1, London Chelsea 0.
Flamengo, Brazil, 4; Bremen, Germany, 1.
Yugoslavia 1, England 0.
Yugoslavia 2, England No. 2, 1.

Mrs. Reid, Matthews Win.

Mrs. Don Reid and Bob Matthews, with 72, won the low gross honors in the mixed two-ball golf tourney at West borough Country Club. Mrs. Richard White and Les Becker had 78. Mrs. Gerald Overhoff and Allan Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Matthews and Don Reid tied for low net with 63s.

SOLUTION
To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle

B	A	N	N	I	S	T	E	R						
E		E	L	B	I	E		E						
N	O	Y		A	R	M	E	D						
G	I	L	E	S		P	L							
A	L	A	N		E	L	I	S						
L		N	O	B	L	E		O						
S	A	D	S	A	M		O	X						

Luna Pitches 6-Hitter; Wins For Rochester

ROCHESTER, May 17 (UP)—The Cuban Sugar Kings charged within 10 percentage points of first place in the International League with a doubleheader sweep on a pair of four-hit pitching performances.

At Havana, the Cubans walloped Syracuse, 9-2 and 2-1, to move into a virtual tie with the pace-setting Rochester Red Wings. The Wings, who defeated Montreal in a single game, 3-1, have won one less game and lost one less game than the Cubans.

Southpaw Memo Luna went the distance for the Red Wings, allowing Montreal six hits.

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They Set the Pace



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Pace-setters in the District two-man team golf competition at St. Louis Country Club were the home club's WILLIAM UPTHEGROVE and RANDY POTTER (at left). They scored a best ball of 70 and it stood until beaten by the 69, shot by the successful title defenders, Jim Jackson and Jim Benson of Greenbriar. Another team in the event was Bellerive's HORD HARDIN and HAMPDEN SWIFT (at right).

61 Lettermen Are Honored By St. Louis U.

St. Louis University honored 61 letter winners at an annual banquet last night and the Billiken basketball team members got a new trophy to shoot for.

Jerry Murphy, St. Louis alumnus, put up a Sportsmanship Trophy, to be an annual individual honor starting with next season.

Robert Vining, associate Dean of the Law School and principal speaker, praised St. Louis U.'s "middle road" athletic policy.

Hank Raymonds, baseball coach, asked for a "tougher schedule" next season, so that the baseball team could properly prepare for possible post-season play.

Letters were awarded to:
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Ed Butkovich, Russ Dippold, Carol Fleming, John Murret, Bob Page, Art Pahl, Al Serkin, Sam Stipanovich, Joe Todd and Joe Uelk.
VARSITY BASKETBALL — Dick Boushka, Bob Dubinich, Les Hohl, Bob Klostermeyer, Jerry Koch, Heim Lillis, Jim McLaughlin, Jack Shockley, Bill Slattery, Grady Smith and team manager, Dale Eason.
VARSITY SWIMMING—Rudy Buchholt, Francis Eyerman, Karl Eyerman, Dennis Moorman, Ray Nikodem, Paul Pilyh, Don Priber.
VARSITY TENNIS—Dick Bader, Joe Becker, Marshall Clark, Bob LeBarge and Don Mierzwiak.
VARSITY GOLF—Jim Cochran, Al Margulis, John McCullen, Walt Sandner and Len Stagoski.
VARSITY BASEBALL—Charles Currinder, Fred Guy, Jim Hennessey, Jim Kahlmeyer, Don Ketteikamp, Henry Llewellyn, Tony Meglio, Don Nix, Gene Pellegrin, Ron Schlattman, George Shaffrey, Tom Shields, Ray Sirtak, John Vitale and Tom Wiedman.
VARSITY CHEER LEADERS—Terry Connaughton, Mary Ann Connor, Barbara Koob, Don Lombardi, Jane McCabe, Jean McGraw, Francis Nikodem and Tony Palazzolo.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln	19	8	Des Moines	11	14
Denver	17	10	Pueblo	10	16
Sioux City	17	11	Colo. Springs	9	16
Omaha	12	12	Wichita	9	17

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Snead, Round Robin Winner, May Play in Western Open Event

Beats His Rivals by 36 Points

WESTBURY, N.Y., May 17 (UP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, record-cracking victor in the unique round-robin golf tournament, headed today for Springfield, N.J., "to take a look at the course" where next month they'll be playing the tourney he really wants to win—the United States open.

Under the system of combined match and medal play resulting in a point score, Snead wrapped up an easy triumph yesterday at the Meadowbrook course by pushing his total to 62 points.

That finish, which was topped off by his five-under-par 65 on the final round, set two records for the event.

One—he was the first golfer to win the title three times and two—his margin of 36 points over runner-up Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., was another first. And his 62-point total was just four short of the tourney record set by Bobby Locke in 1949.

May Play in Western.

Snead accomplished these feats despite a fever, plus "the doggone miseries," of a virus, which forced him to bundle up in two sweaters despite the 78-degree temperature.

Golf's reigning masters champion from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., was jubilant about his triumph over the virus and his 15 rivals in the tourney.

"I may play in the Western Open before the United States Open," said Snead. "But that United States Open is the one I want and, the way I'm playing, all I can say is that I'm hopeful."

Snead has finished second four times in the United States Open and never has been able to bag the first place in that classic, although he has captured virtually every other major golf title in the nation. This year the open will be played at the Baltusrol course in Springfield, N.J., which, because of its length, is considered by many a course favoring long-ball hitters, and, therefore, favoring Snead.

Under the round robin system of scoring, each player matches his medal score against those of his three rivals on each round, adding "plus" or "minus" totals accordingly.

12 Strokes Under Par.

Snead made possible his bundle of points at the end by shooting a total medal score for the five rounds of 338, 12 strokes under par.

Snead earned $3000 for his victory while Toski, whose final point total was 26, earned $1500.

The standings for the rest of the select field were: Lloyd Mangrum, plus 18; Cary Middlecoff, plus 16; Doug Ford, plus 14, Jackie Burke, plus 12; Peter Thomson, plus 9; Jimmy Demaret, plus 7; Earl Stewart, minus 4; Gene Littler, minus 5; Byron Nelson, minus 6; Walt Burkemo, minus 19; Ted Kroll, minus 22; Marty Furgol, minus 28; Tommy Bolt, minus 29, and Porky Oliver, minus 51.

Snead went into the final round with victory all but assured. He had a total of 52 points, 34 more than his nearest rival.

What with the virus and all, Sammy could have eased up. But instead his closing round 65 picked up points in an all-under-par foursome in which Thomson and Middlecoff had 68 each and Furgol 69.

Toski had 67 for the second-best closing round and Ford had 68.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton	13	9	Allentown	10	10
Elmira	12	9	Reading	10	10
Wilkes-Barre	13	10	Williamsport	9	10
Albany	10	9	Schenectady	6	16

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jacksonville	22	11	Columbia	15	16
Macon	20	10	Charlotte	12	18
Montgomery	18	14	Augusta	12	20
Savannah	17	14	Columbus	8	21

Hoffmeisters' Streak Ends At 19; Walsh Hurls No-Hitter

By Neal Russo

There was plenty of rabbit in the Muny baseballs yesterday but two pitchers who toiled in the Giants' system last season kept the hitters baffled.

John Walsh, a clever left-hander who was 8-and-8 at Nashville in the Southern Association (AA) in 1953, tossed a no-hitter for] bein-Youngs, 11-0 victors over .ie Trojans in the North Side II League opener at Fairground No. 2.

Meanwhile, at Lemay's Porky Field, Right-hander Jim Kovarik, a 5-and-4 pitcher for Sioux City in the Western League (A) last season, cooled off the Muny champion Hoffmeisters, 5-0, in the Heine Meine League.

Kovarik, an engineering student at St. Louis U. who plans to rejoin a Giant farm, perhaps Minneapolis, when school is out, pitches for the Carondelet Advertisers. Incidentally, the Advertisers also beat the Hoffmeisters in their second game in 1953. The Muny champions had won 19 straight since that loss.

Kutis on Swat Spree.

In the North Side I loop at Fairground Park, Kutis pulled out all the stops in routing its traditional rival, Kelly Shamrocks, 14 to 4. The other league game went to Craig Club over Union Printers, 7-3, as the Printers uncovered a top hurling prospect in Frank Munsch. The right-hander allowed only four hits and one run in six and one-third innings of relief.

Carondelet Sunday Morning Club, which finished right behind Hoffmeisters and Kellys in the '53 play-offs, used four pitchers before halting the Boys Club, 12-11, in the South Side League at Carondelet Park. Carondelet trailed, 9-5, at one point. Ken Bennett struck out five in two hitless innings of relief.

Ron Schuttenberg, former Kelly ace, helped make the Polish Falcons' return to the Muny a big success with a seven-hit 9-2 victory over the Frisco Meteors. It was a 1-1 duel with Cecil Dunn until the Falcons broke loose in the seventh and eighth of the North Side II contest.

Only one ball was hit out of the infield—that was in the ninth—off Walsh, who fanned eight, walked four, hit one batter and picked two off first. The St. Louis U. product concentrated on his fast ball and curve but experimented with a screwball. A troublesome left elbow prompted him to give up organized baseball.

Hits Too Scattered.

Hoffmeisters couldn't bunch any of their eight hits off Kovarik, who had never beaten them before. Bob Boehlow dueled with Kovarik until the sixth when the Advertisers scored for the first time.

Young Jack Johnston was sharp in a brief relief stint for Hoffmeisters, moving in with two on and none out in the eighth and escaping without trouble. He showed a good fast ball and an excellent changeup curve.

Kutis North scored in seven of the first eight innings and amassed 16 hits behind Dick Loeser's five-hit (but eight-walk) pitching. The Kellys's Frank Moore was kayoed in the sixth. After three innings it was Kellys 4, Kutis 2. Jack Caito and Bob Loeser had three hits apiece for Kutis.

Major League Box Scores

WHITE SOX 10-1, SENATORS 5-3
(First Game.)

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Yost 3b	5	1	3	Carrasq'l ss	4	2	1
Busby cf	5	0	1	Fox 2b	3	2	2
Vernon 1b	5	2	3	Minoso lf	5	3	3
Sievers rf	3	1	1	Fain 1b	4	0	1
Lemon rf	4	0	2	bBoyd 1b	0	0	0
Runnels ss	4	0	1	Michaels 3b	3	1	0
Oldis c	4	1	1	Lollar c	4	1	3
Terwil'r 2b	4	0	0	Rivera rf	4	0	2
Marrero p	3	0	0	Groth cf	2	0	0
Dixon p	0	0	0	Keegan p	4	1	1
Stewart p	0	0	0				
aWright	1	0	0	Totals	33	10	11
Pascual p	0	0	0				
Stone p	0	0	0				
Totals	38	5	12				

aFlied out for Stewart in eighth.
bRan for Fain in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	x	—10

E—Oldis 2. RBI—Minoso 6, Lollar, Vernon 2, Sievers, Lemon, Yost, Fain (Minoso and Michaels scored on Oldis's error in seventh). 2B—Yost, Fain. 3B—Rivera, Vernon, Minoso. HR—Minoso, Vernon, Sievers, Lollar. S—Groth. Left—Washington 7, Chicago 6. BB—Marrero 3, Dixon 1, Keegan 1, Stewart 1, Pascual 1. SO—Marrero 2, Keegan 5. HO—Marrero 6 in 6, Dixon 2 in 0, Stewart 0 in 1, Pascual 3 in 2 and 1, Stewart 1 and 0, Pascual 3 and 3. Winner—Keegan (5-1). Loser—Dixon (1-1). U—Shvlak, McGowan, Paparella and Honochick. T—2h. 37m.

(Second Game.)

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Yost 3b	5	0	1	Carrasq'l ss	4	0	0
Busby cf	4	0	0	Fox 2b	3	0	0
Vernon 1b	3	1	0	Minoso lf	3	0	1
Sievers lf	3	2	1	Fain 1b	3	0	1
Wright rf	4	0	2	aBoyd 1b	0	0	0
Runnels ss	4	0	3	Michaels 3b	3	0	1
Fitzger'ld c	4	0	2	Sawatski c	4	0	0
Terwil'r 2b	4	0	0	Rivera rf	4	0	0
Porterf'd p	3	0	0	Groth cf	4	1	1
				Fornieles p	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	Johnson p	1	0	1
				Totals	30	1	5

aRan for Fain in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—Terwilliger. RBI—Fitzgerald 2, Runnels, Minoso. 2B—Sievers. 3B—Runnels, Minoso. S—Fornieles. DP—Yost-Terwilliger-Vernon, Minoso-Sawatski. Left—Washington 7, Chicago 7. BB—Fornieles 2, Porterfield 3. SO—Fornieles 1, Johnson 3, Porterfield 1. HO—Fornieles 5 in 5 1-3, Johnson 2 in 3 2-3. R and ER—Porterfield 1 and 1. Fornieles 3 and 3. HBP—Porterfield (Minoso). Winner—Porterfield (4-2). Loser—Fornieles (0-1). U—McGowan, Paparella, Honochick, Shylak. Time—2h. 19m. A—25,515.

TIGERS 7-9, RED SOX 6-8.
FIRST GAME.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.
Goodm'n2b	5	1	1	Queen ss	5	1	2
Aggasis 1b	5	2	2	Hatfield2b	4	1	1
Jensen rf	4	1	1	Boone 3b	4	0	1
Williams lf	4	1	3	Delsing lf	3	0	0
aPiersall cf	0	0	0	Kress 1b	3	2	1
FEvers	1	0	0	Kaline rf	3	1	0
Kell 3b	4	0	2	Tuttle cf	3	2	2
Olson cf-lf	5	0	1	House c	2	0	1
Wilber c	4	0	0	Gray p	1	0	0
White c	0	0	0	Aber p	1	0	0
Bolling ss	2	1	0	bPesky	1	0	0
Brown p	2	0	0	Marlowe p	0	0	0
Kinder p	1	0	0	cRatts	1	0	1
				dBertoia	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	Hoeft p	0	0	0
				Totals	31	7	9

aRan for Williams in seventh.
bHit into a double play for Aber in seventh.
cSingled for Marlowe in eighth.
dRan for Ratts in eighth.
eStruck out for Piersall in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	—	—	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0—6
Detroit	—	—	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	x—7

Olson, House. RBI—Aggasis, Jensen, Boone, Williams 2, Olson, Tuttle 2, House, Kuenn, Hatfield, Batts (Jensen scored on House's error in 7th). 2B—Aggasis, Kuenn. 3B—Tuttle 2. SB—Aggasis. S—Jensen. SF—House. DP—Brown-Bolling-Aggasis; Kuenn-Hatfield-Kress. Left—Boston 9, Detroit 6. BB—Brown 4, Kinder 1, Gray 2, Aber 1, Hoeft 1, Marlowe 1, Gray 1. SO—Brown 1, Gray 1, Hoeft 1. HO—Brown 6-6⅔, Kinder 3-1⅓, Gray 7-3 (none out in 4th), Aber 3-4, Marlowe 0-1, Hoeft 1-1. R—ER, Brown 6-6, Kinder 1-1, Gray 4-4, Aber 2-1. Winner—Marlowe (1-0). Loser—Kinder (1-1). U—Stevens, Rommer, Napp and Flaherty. T—2 h. 33m.

(SECOND GAME)
(14 Innings)

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.
Goodm'n2b	5	2	1	Kuenn ss	6	1	0
Aggasis 1b	5	3	2	F.B'll'g 2b	3	1	1
Jensen cf-lf	5	0	0	eKress	1	0	0
Williams lf	5	2	5	Hoeft p	1	0	0
Sullivan p	2	0	0	Gromek p	1	0	0
Kell 3b	3	1	1	Boone 3b	7	2	2
bBaker 3b	2	0	1	Dropo 1b	6	0	1
M'well rf-lf	6	0	1	Lund lf	4	0	0
Owen c	4	0	1	fDelsing lf	2	0	0
aWhite c	3	0	2	Kaline rf	6	1	2
M.B'll'g ss	6	0	0	Tuttle cf	4	1	2
Kiely p	4	0	1	Batts c	4	1	2
Piersall cf	3	0	1	Branca p	1	0	0
				Herbert p	2	1	1
Totals	53	8	16	cHouse	0	0	0
				dBertoia	0	1	0
				Hatfield2b	2	0	0
				Totals	50	9	11

xTwo out when winning run scored.
aRan for Owen in seventh.
bRan for Kell in eighth.
cWalked for Herbert in ninth.
dRan for House in ninth.
E—Forced runner for F. Bolling in ninth.
fFlied out for Lund in tenth.

Boston	—	—	202	002	020	000	00	—8
Detroit	—	—	022	200	101	000	01	—9

E—Kell 2, Jensen; Agganis, Boone 2. RBI—Williams 5, Kiely, Jensen, Tuttle, Batts, Boone 3, Herbert, Kress (Goodman scored on Boone's error in first; Herbert scored on Kell's error in fourth; F. Bolling scored on balk in seventh). 2B—Williams, Tuttle, Dropo, F. Bolling. 3B—Herbert. HR—Williams 2, Boone 2. SB—Kaline, S—Kell, M. Bolling, Kuenn. SF—Jensen, Batts. DP—Baker-Goodman-Aggasis; F. Bolling-Kuenn-Dropo; Batts-Kuenn-F. Bolling. Left—Boston 13, Detroit 7. BB—Kiely 2, Sullivan 3, Branca 4, Herbert 2, Hoeft 1. SO—Kiely 2, Sullivan 7, Branca 2, Herbert 4, Hoeft . HO—Kiely 9-7; Sullivan 2-6⅔; Branca 4-2 (none out in third); Herbert 10-7; Hoeft 2-4; Gromek 0-1. R and ER—Kiely 7-4; Sullivan 2-1; Branca 4-3; Herbert 4-4. B—Kiely. Winner—Gromek (6-1). Loser—Sullivan (0-2). U—Rommel, Napp, Flaerty, Stevens. T—3h 43m. A—42,957.

Fan Fare—By Walt Ditzen



BRAVES 3-2, GIANTS 2-9.
(First Game.)

MILWAUKEE.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Bruton cf	5	1	1	Will'ams 2b	5	0	0
O'Con'll 2b	4	0	0	Dark ss	4	0	0
Math'ws 3b	4	2	3	Gardner ss	0	0	0
Pafko rf	4	0	1	Thomp'n 3b	4	0	1
Adcock 1b	4	0	2	Irvin lf	5	0	0
Logan ss	4	0	0	Mueller rf	5	0	1
Pendl'ton lf	3	0	0	Mays cf	4	1	1
White c	4	0	0	Lockm'n 1b	4	1	2
Conley p	4	0	0	Westrume	2	0	0
Jolly p	0	0	0	aRhodes	0	0	0
				Katt c	1	0	1
Totals	36	3	8	cSamford	0	0	0
				Grissom p	0	0	0
				Gomez p	2	0	0
				bTaylor	1	0	1
				Wilhelm p	0	0	0
				dSt.Claire e	1	0	1
				Totals	38	2	9

aWalked for Westrum in seventh.
bSingled for Gomez in seventh.
cRan for Katt in ninth.
dSingled for Wilhelm in ninth.

Club.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	2

RBI — Adcock 3, Taylor, Lockman. 3B—Adcock, Mathews. HR—Lockman. S—O'Connell. DP—Dark, Williams and Lockman; Conley, O'Connell, Logan and Adcock. Left—Milwaukee 9, New York 8. BB—Conley 1, Gomez 2, Wilhelm 1, Grissom 1. SO—Conely 3, Jolly 2, Gomez 3, Grissom 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 4 in 7; off Wilhelm, 1 in 2; off Grissom, 2 in 1; off Conley, 9 in 8⅓; off Jolly, 0 in 1⅔. R and ER—Conley 2-2, Gomez 1-1, Wilhelm 1-1, Grissom 1-1. HPB—Gomez (Logan), Conley (Dark). Winner — Jolly (3-1). Loser — Grissom (2-1). U — Secory, Jackowski, Conlan, Gore. T—2h., 48m.

(SECOND GAME)

MILWAUKEE.	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.
Bruton ef	4	0	3	Williams 2b	4	2	1
O'Con'll 2b	4	0	0	Dark ss	5	0	1
Math'ws 3b	4	0	0	Thomp'n3b	1	2	0
Pafko rf	4	1	2	Irvin lf	5	1	3
Adcock 1b	3	0	0	Mueller rf	4	1	1
Logan ss	4	0	1	Mays cf	4	2	2
Pendl'ton lf	3	0	0	Lockm'n 1b	3	1	2
Crandall c	3	0	0	St.Claire c	3	0	1
Burdette p	1	0	0	Antonelli p	4	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0				
aSmalley	1	1	1	Totals	39	9	11
Paine p	0	0	0				
Totals	32	2	7				

aHit home run for Johnson in eighth.

Club.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	2
New York	0	1	4	2	0	1	1	x—		9

E—Pendleton, RBI—Pafko, Lockman scored on Pendleton's error in second), Williams, Mueller, Mays 4, Lockman, Smalley, Irvin. 2B—Mays, Lockman. HR—Pafko, Williams, Mays, Smalley. SB—Bruton. SF—Mueller. DP — Williams, Dark and Lockman; Burdette, O'Connell and Adcock; Dark and Lockman. Left — Milwaukee 4, New York 8. BB—Burdette 3, Johnson 2, Paine 1. SO—Antonelli 6, Burdette 2, Johnson 3, Paine 1. Hits—Off Burdette, 5 in 2⅔; off Johnson, 4 in 4⅓; off Paine, 1 in 1. R and ER—Burdette 5-4, Johnson 3-3, Paine 1-1, Antonelli 2-2. HBP—Antonelli (Adcock), Paine (Williams). Winner—Antonelli (5-1). Loser—Burdette (3-3). U—Jackowski, Conlan, Gore, Secory. T—2h., 17m. A—39,588.

YANKEES 2-2, ORIOLES 0-6
(First Game)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	BALTIMORE	AB.	R.	H.
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	Young 2b	2	0	1
M'D'ld 2b	4	1	2	Coan cf	4	0	0
Mantle cf	4	0	0	K'hoski 1b	3	0	0
Berra c	3	0	3	Mele lf	4	0	0
Bauer rf	4	0	1	Wertz rf	3	0	0
W'dling lf	4	0	1	Step'ns 3b	3	0	1
Sk'ron 1b	3	0	0	Cortney c	3	0	0
Carey 3b	4	1	1	Hunter ss	3	0	1
Reynolds p	4	0	1	Koslo p	2	0	0
				a-Kennedy	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	11	Kretlow p	0	0	0
				Totals	28	0	3

a-Struck out for Koslo in eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

E—McDougald. RBI—Bauer, Carey. 2B—Bauer, Reynolds, Woodling. 3B—Berra. HR—Carey. SB—Coan. DP—Carey-McDongald-Skowron; McDougald-Rizuto-Skowron (2); Hunter-Young-Kryhoski; Young-Kryhoski. Left—New York 7, Baltimore 4. BB—Reynolds 3, Koslo 2. SO—Reynolds 4, Koslo 2, Kretlow 1. HO—Koslo 10-8, Kretlow 1-1. R. and ER.—Koslo 2 and 2. Winner—Reynolds (4-1). Loser—Koslo (0-1). U—Runge, Soar, Summers, McKinley. T—2:15.

(SECOND GAME)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	BALTIMORE	AB.	R.	H.
Bauer rf	4	1	1	Young 2b	3	0	0
Rizzuto ss	2	0	0	Diering cf	3	1	1
b-Skowron	1	0	0	c-Wertz	1	0	0
McD'ald p	0	0	0	Coan cf	0	0	0
Noren cf	3	0	0	Kry'ski 1b	4	0	1
Berra c	4	0	0	Mele lf	4	0	1
W'dling lf	4	0	0	Kennedy rf	4	2	2
Rob'son 1b	3	0	0	Steph'ns 3b	4	3	3
M'D'g'd 2b	1	0	0	Moss c	4	0	3
Colem'n 2b	2	0	0	Hunter ss	4	0	1
Carey 3b	3	0	1	Larsen p	4	0	0
Kuzava p	1	0	0				
Gorman p	0	0	0	Totals	35	6	12
a Brown	0	0	0				
Mirando ss	1	0	0				
d-Cerv	1	1	1				
Totals	30	2	3				

a-Walked for Gorman in sixth.
bStruck out for Rizzuto in sixth.
c-Struck out for Diering in sixth.
d-Hit home run for McDonald in ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2
Baltimore	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	0—	6

E—Woodling. RBI—Moss 3, Kryhoski, Hunter, Stephens, Cerv 2. 2B—Stephens, Diering, Moss. HR—Stephens, Cerv. DP—Miranda-Coleman-Robinson. Left—New York 3, Baltimore 6. BB—McDonald 1, Larsen 2. SO—Gorman 1, McDonald 1, Larsen 6. HO—Kuzava 6 in 3⅓, Gorman 0 in 1⅔, McDonald 6 in 3⅓. R. and ER.—Kuzava 3-3, McDonald 3-3, Larsen 2-2. Winner—Larsen (1-3). Loser—Kuzava (0-2). U—Soar, Summers, McKinley, Runge. T—2:25. A—46,796.

CUBS 12-1, PIRATES 3-5.
FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Bau'h'tz cf	3	1	2	Abrams rf	3	0	0
aSerena	1	0	0	cFellagrini	1	0	0
Marquez cf	2	0	0	Page p	0	0	0
Fondy 1b	5	1	1	Roberts 2b	5	1	3
Baker 2b	5	0	1	Coles ss	4	0	0
Sauer rf	4	0	0	Thomas lf	4	0	1
Jackson 3b	5	1	1	Gordon 3b	4	0	2
Kiner lf	4	3	2	Shepard c	4	0	0
Banks ss	5	2	2	Skinner 1b	3	2	1
Garagiola c	5	3	5	Hall cf	3	0	1
Minner p	5	1	3	Friend p	0	0	2
				Yochim p	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	17	pAillie	1	0	0
				Lynch rf	0	0	0
				dJanowicz	1	0	0
				eCooper	1	0	0
				Totals	36	3	10

aGrounded out for Baumholtz in sixth.
bStruck out for Yochum in seventh.
cReached base on error for Abrams in seventh.
dPopped up for Lynch in ninth.
eFlied out for Page in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	—	—	0	0	3	0	1	5	1	0 2—12
Pittsburgh	—	—	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0— 1

E—Baker, Banks, RBI—Baumholtz 2, Fondy 2, Banks 3, Minner 3, Baker 2, Roberts 2, Hall. 2B—Garagiola, Jackson, Minner, Kiner, Hall. 3B—Roberts, Skinner. HR—Fondy, Banks. SF—Hall. DP — Baker-Banks-Fondy; Jackson-Baker-Fondy. Left—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 8. BB—Minner 1, Friend 1, Yochim 1. SO—Minner 4, Yochim 1. HO—Friend 9-5, Yochim 5-2, Page 3-2. R and ER—Minner 2-1, Friend 7-7, Yochim 3-3; Page 2-2. Winner—Minner (3-1). Loser—Friend (1-3). U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Warnecke and Donatelli. T—2:23.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.
Bau'h'tz cf	4	0	0	Roberts 2b	2	1	0
Fondy 1b	3	0	0	Coles ss	4	2	2
Baker 2b	4	0	1	Skinner 1b	3	0	2
Sauer rf	4	1	1	Thomas lf	3	1	1
Jackson 3b	3	0	0	Gordon 3b	3	0	1
Kiner lf	4	0	0	bLaw	0	0	0
Banks ss	3	0	0	Pel'grini 3b	0	0	0
Garagiola c	2	0	1	Lynch rf	4	0	0
Willis p	2	0	0	Atwell c	2	0	0
Jeffcoat p	0	0	0	Hall cf	4	0	0
aSerena	1	0	0	Thies p	3	1	0
Church p	0	0	0				
				Totals	28	5	7
Totals	30	1	4				

aGrounded out for Jeffcoat in seventh.
bRan for Gordon in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	—	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Pittsburgh	—	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	x—	5

E—Sauer. RBI—Sauer, Skinner 2, Gordon, Thomas 2. 2B—Garagiola. HR—Sauer, Thomas. SB—Bangs, Skinner. S—Cole, Skinner. DP—Banks-Baker-Fondy. Left—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 9. BB — Willis 6, Jeffcoat 1, Church 1, Thies 4. SO—Thies 4. HO—Willis 4-4, Jeffcoat 0-2, Church 3-2. R and ER—Willis 3-3, Church 2-2, Thies 1-1. FB—Garagiola. Winner—Thies (1-0). Loser—Willis (0-1). U—Barlick, Warneke, Donatelli and Ballanfant. T—2:42. A—14,369.

DODGERS 4-2, REDLEGS 2-7.
FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.
Adams 3b	4	0	0	Reese ss	4	1	2
McMillan ss	3	0	0	Gilliam 2b	4	0	0
bEscalera	1	0	0	Snider cf	4	1	2
Bridges ss	0	0	0	Robinson lf	2	1	0
Bell cf	4	0	1	D. Thomp-			
Klusz'ski 1b	4	1	2	son lf	1	0	0
Gr'ngrass lf	4	0	1	Hodges 1b	4	1	1
Temple 2b	4	0	2	Furillo rf	3	0	0
Post rf	4	0	1	Cox 3b	3	0	2
Seminick c	4	0	0	Walker c	2	0	0
Wehmeier p	2	0	0	Roe p	2	0	1
aMerriman	1	0	0	Hughes p	1	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0				
				Totals	30	4	8
Totals	34	2	8				

aDoubled for Wehmeier in 7th.
bWalked for McMillan in 8th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x—		4

RBI—Hodges 4, Post, Merriman, 2B—Kluszewski, Merriman. HR—Hodges. DB — Roe-Gilliam-Hodges, Temple-McMillan-Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4. BB—Hughes 1, Wehmeier 2. SO—Roe 3, Hughes 3, Smith 1. HO—Roe 7-6⅓, Hughes 1-2⅔, Wehmeier 7-6, Smith 1-2. E&ER—Wehmeier 4-4, Roe 2-2. WP—Wehmeier. Winner — Roe (1-2). Loser — Wehmeier (0-1). U—Dixon, Goetz, Dascoli, Gorman. Time—2h. 13m.

(Second Game.)

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.
Harmon 3b	5	1	0	Reese ss	3	0	1
M'Millan ss	5	0	0	Gilliam 2b	4	0	0
Bell cf	4	2	3	Snider cf	4	0	1
Klusz'ki 1b	3	1	1	Robinson lf	3	0	1
Greengr's lf	4	1	1	cPalica	0	1

MIXED STOCK PRICES BETWEEN TWO RISES

Steels and Aircrafts Are Responsible for most of Strength in Market.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—The stock market closed higher today. Prices were around their best in many cases.

Prices went up between 1 and 2 points at the most generally with a few going still higher. Losses were between 1 and 2 points at the worst.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed .63 of a point higher at 323.33, highest since Oct. 22, 1929. The utility index of 15 stocks rose .44 to 57.89, a new 1954 high and the 20-stock rail average gained .16 at 108.76.)

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached a new 24-year top on rise of .2 of a point to 124.2. The industrial index made a new high of 169.2.

The market broadened 23 issues from Friday to 1206 issues. There were 567 issues higher, 371 lower and 268 unchanged. There were 119 new highs and 11 new lows.

Trading amounted to an aggregate 2,040,000 shares as compared with 1,970,000 shares traded Friday when the market was ahead.

A higher move developed into a mixed trend that eventually gave way to a resumption of the higher movement in the later afternoon.

Steels and aircrafts were responsible for most of the strength in the market, and there were good plus signs in the building materials, chemicals, radio-televisions, and oils. The rubbers were lower. Otherwise the market was mixed.

Douglas Aircraft and U.S. Gypsum, both high-priced issues, were well ahead of the rest of the market. Atlas Corp. opened on 2000 shares up 1⅛ at 34½ and then subsided quietly.

Westinghouse was higher as were U.S. Steel, Republic Steel, Boeing, United Aircraft, Consolidated Gas & Electric, Raytheon, Cities Service, Radio Corp. and Studebaker.

United Shoe Machinery on the American Exchange was down sharply after the Supreme Court in Washington upheld the Government's monopoly charges against the company.

Business World

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Steel operations will drop slightly to 70.0 per cent of capacity and production is scheduled at 1,668,000 tons this week, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported. This compares with the actual operating rate of 70.9 per cent of capacity last week when 1,690,000 tons were produced.

* * *

The management of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., here, oldest bus operation in the country, has entered into a $5,000,000 contract to buy the company from the Omnibus Corp. of Chicago. The transaction, subject to approval of stockholders and the State Public Service Commission, also would give the new owners control over the New York City Omnibus Corp.

* * *

National Airlines reported for three months ended March 31 net income of $1,247,894, equal to $1.23 a share compared with $1,813,610, or $1.79 a share in the like period in 1953. Operating revenues of $12,861,058 compared with $11,062,681 last year.

* * *

There was good inquiry for class "B" sheetings in the cotton textile market Monday. This group had not participated in the current splurge of buying of print cloths and broadcloths to any appreciable extent, but several million yards of these sheetings were said to have been sold to bag manufacturers and other industrial users. Prices on print cloths held with some numbers fractionally higher. The 38½-inch 64x60 5.35 yards print cloth advanced ¼ cent to 13½ cents a yard on spot.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, May 17—Net income per share figures are given below. Detailed statement sometimes reveal unusual circumstances, affecting earnings either in stated period or year ago.

	1954.	1953.
Three Months to March 31		
Tennessee Gas Trans — —	.25	.36
Whirlpool — — — —	1.41	.87
Am Phenolic — — — —	.30	.75
And-Prich — — — —	.54	1.00
Cin Gas & El — — — —	.58	.65
Cleve El Ill — — — —	1.21	1.19
Emp Dis El — — — —	.57	.57
Hall Oil Well Cem — —	1.22	.81
Mission Corp — — — —	.33	.28
Merritt-Chapman & Scott	.17	.08
Cherry-Burrell — — —	.43	.08
Six Months to April 30.		
Am Wat Wks — — — —	.12	.19
13 Months to March 31		
North Nat Gas — — —	2.91	2.88
13 Months to Feb. 27		
Loblaw — — — — — —	4.58	4.07

FUND QUOTATIONS.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers. Based on May 14 closing prices.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
DiffFd	5.30	5.74	Incinv	11.93	12.90
ImBSh	4.22	4.61	KeyBk	10.98	12.00
IHFA	10.15	10.97	KeyEI	17.22	18.48
IHPB	19.70	21.51	KeyES	8.86	10.55
IosFd	25.67	27.75	MFAut	3.51	4.30
IndF	26.41	28.93	MFGen	4.34	5.33
InGF	10.04	10.96	MFInd	5.24	5.88
InFd	12.74	13.70	MFSt	4.59	5.03
InFd	22.83	24.68	MFTr	7.02	8.10
InvWt	7.38	8.07	Mass	23.48	25.48
InvShr	2.07	2.27	MassIn	20.48	22.14
IRBP	34.04	36.83	NWPS	16.70	17.92
IndFd	19.99	21.61	NorEq	26.98	31.33
InsIn	22.93	24.36	OTFd	8.10	8.85
InvSecC	9.72	10.62	Unif	14.20	15.43
InvSecS	8.15	8.97	WellF	22.05	24.04

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.	Sales.
30 Industrials	322.52	324.69	321.10	*323.33	+ .83	203,400
20 Railroads	108.76	109.32	108.21	108.76	+ .16	75,300
15 Utilities	57.69	58.15	57.50	*57.89	+ .44	49,600
65 Stocks	120.85	121.64	120.32	*121.09	+ .40	328,300
40 Bonds	.....	.....	.....	100.87	— .02	.....

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1953 High	323.33	108.85	57.89	121.09
1954 Low	279.87	94.84	52.22	106.03

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
USSteel	29,600	47⅞	+ ½	NorthAAvi	15,100	29	+ ½
Raytheon	26,200	10	+ ⅜	RepubStl	14,800	58¼	+1
LehighC&N	21,000	9½	+ ½	GenElecWI	13,200	38⅛	— ⅛
Armou&Co	20,100	9½	+ ⅜	NYCentral	13,000	21½	— ¼
ClimaxMol	19,600	49¼	+ ⅞	Jones&LStl	12,700	23½	+ ⅜
ConsGEBal	18,700	30	+ ½	StRegisPap	12,700	27¼	+ ⅞
DowChem	17,000	39¾	+ ¾	Loews	12,500	15½	+ ¼

Mon. Sales.	Friday.	Year Ago.	Year to Date	1953 Period.
2,040,000	1,970,000	1,078,800	176,742,194	155,307,750

*New 1954 high.

Ann Div. in Del.	Sales 100s.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AbbottL1.80a	5	47	+ ⅝
dopf4¼	1	111	+ ¼
AbCVen.60b	8	10¼	— ⅛
ACFBrill	3	6½	....
Acme&I1.60	8	21½	— ⅛
AdamE.30a	10	34⅝	— ¼
AdmiralCp	22	19⅝	+ ⅛
AffilGE.40b	1	8½	....
AirRed1.40	76	26½	— ¼
dopf4¼	1	107⅝	+ ¼
AlaskaJun	12	3¼	+ ¼
Aldens	3	17¾	— ¼
AllesCp	71	3¾	+ ¼
AllegLtd1.20	52	34¾	+ ¼
AllenIn.80	1	9¾	+ ¼
AlliedChS	3	88¼	— ¼
AlliedKid1.80	1	16¾	....
AlliedMills2	21	30	— ¼
AlliedStrad	3	13¾	....
AllisChal¼	48	54¾	+ ¼
do pf3¼	12	109	+ 1¼
AlphaPCle	5	50⅛	— ⅛
AlumLtd2	10	107	+ ¼
††AlAmi.60	13	22¾	— ¼
AmalLea	1	2¼	— ⅛
Amarada2a	3	189	+ 1
AmAgCh3a	1	67¾	— ¼
AmAirlin.60	77	12¾	+ ¼
do pf3½	13	76¼	+ ¼
AmBaker2	2	29	— ¼
do pf4¼	†10	101¼	— ¼
AmBNtoa.60	1	21¾	....
AmBosc¼	12	9¾	....
do pf 2¾	1	45¼	— ¼
AmBrshoe3	6	37⅝	— ¼
dopf4	1	107	....
AmBrPar1	54	16⅝	— ¼
AmFarpf1	1	17⅜	+ ¼
AmC&R.30a	10	4⅜	— ¼
AmCanI1.40	45	23½	+ ¼
dopf1¾	2	45¾	— ¼
AmCarF3a	14	37⅜	+ ¼
AmCar&Fpf7	2	87	— ¼
AmChain2a	6	53¾	— ¼
AmChicle2½	3	58	— ¼
ACrystS1.20	3	26⅞	....
AmCyan2	52	47¾	+ ¼
dopfB3¾	4	129¾	+ 3¼
AmDistUl¼	1	7¾	....
AmEngt.60a	4	9¾	— ¼
AmExpol¼	6	14¾	— ¼
AmFP.60	33	10	— ¼
AmGasE 1.64	18	35¼	— ¼
AmHawS83	9	65	+ 1¼
AmHidel1	2	3¼	....
AmHomePd 24.0	14	53¾	— 1¼
AmIcel¼a	5	7¾	— ¼
AbIntl.20a	3	21¾	....
AmIntl.60	3	9¾	....
AmLocola	16	14¾	— ¼
AmM&Fl.h	21	25	....
AmMaMa	8	22¼	— ¼
AmMetals	17	26¾	— ¼
dopf4¼	†100	105½	+ ½
AmMetPd1¼	9	16¼	....
do pf1.10	1	20	....
AmMotors	31	13¾	— ¼
AmNGas2	12	45⅞	— ¼
AmNews1¼	11	19¼	+ ¼
AmOptical2	7	34¾	+ ¾
AmPotaB3	4	39	+ ¾
AmRadia	87	18⅝	— ¼
AmSaRa¼	6	7	....
AmSeating1a	7	26	— ¼
AmSEdis †290		50	+ 1¼
AmSmelt1a	99	103¼	— ¼
do pf7	†10	163¾	....
†AmSnuf2.40	1	47½	— ¼
AmStlFd3	12	31¾	+ ¼
AmStores2b	5	48¼	+ ¼
AmSugarf4	3	95	....
do pf7	†40	129¾	+ ¼
AmSumTob	2	13½	....
AmTe&Te9	88	168¼	+ ¼
AmTob3.40a	109	94⅝	— ¼
do pf6	†370	132	— 1½
AmVlscose2	32	35¼	— ¼
AmWWk¼a	12	10¾	— ¼
AmWoolen	3	13⅝	— ¼
do pf7	†130	80¼	+ ¼
do prpf4	†280	74¼	+ ¼
AmZinc1	24	16	+ ¼
do pf5	†10	88	....
AmoCop3	36	38⅛	+ ⅛
AWAC¾	†220	51	+ ¼
AnchHG1.60	42	37¼	+ 1
AndPrG1.60a	7	47¼	....
ArdDale	2	24	— ¼
ArgoOil1¼	9	23¼	— ¼
ArmStl3	87	43¾	+ ¼
Armour	203	9½	+ ⅛
do pf6f	4	88¾	— ¼
ArnoCk1¼a	10	68¾	....
do pf4	†50	137	....
Artloom	3	5¼	....
Arvind.40e	2	21¼	— ¼
AshlOil1	48	13¼	— ¼
do pf1½	1	25¼	....
AssdDG1.60	6	23¾	....
AssdDG1pf 5¼	50	100¾	— ¾
AssocInv1.80	7	38½	+ ¼
Atchison5a	7	104¾	— ¼
do pf2½	5	58¾	+ ¼
AtlCRef1.60b	3	29¾	+ ¼
AtlCtLine5a	8	111½	+ 1¼
AtlRefin2	53	36	— ¼
do pf3½	†110	97½	— ¼
AtlasCorp	70	33¾	— ¼
AtlasPdr2	2	40⅝	+ ¼
do pf4	†10	110¼	— 1½
AustNpf	3	5⅞	+ ¼
AutomCant1	6	18¼	— ¼
AvcoMfg	36	5	....
BabcockW2b	8	48¾	— ¾
BalLima.80	77	8¾	+ ¼
Balt&Ohlg	59	21¾	— ¼
Bald&Optl	9	44¾	....
Bange&r	3	23	....
dopf5	†20	74¾	+ ⅛
BarberOil2	3	55¾	+ ¼
BarkIH¼a	1	12⅜	— ⅛
BathIWk2	1	22⅝	— ⅛
BayukiCg.6	6	10⅜	....
BeatFd2a	2	46¼	— ¼
dopf4¼	†20	105¾	....
dopf3¾	†10	112	....
BeaumM¼e	18	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bec8hp4¾	†20	81	+ ¼
BeechAi¼a	42	15¼	+ ⅛
BeechN1.80	1	40	+ ¼
BeldHe3.5e	1	10¾	— ¼
BellAir2g	19	32	+ ¼
BellaH1	3	20¼	— ¼
BendixA3b	13	74⅝	+ 2¾
BenefLn2.40	4	43¾	....
Benguet	120	13-16	....
BestAsCo2	4	27⅛	+ ⅛
BestFds2a	7	34¾	+ ¼
BethSteel	117	69¼	— ¼
dopf7	3	159	— 1
Bigelow8	18	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bick&Dec2b	11	43½	+ ¼
Bick&Dec4b	11	90¾	....
BlissALa.2	2	23	....
BlissW.65a	37	20¼	+ ¼
BickCh1.40	45	35	+ ¼
BoingAir¼e	44	17⅞	+ ⅛
dopf1¼a	40	40	+ 1¼
BohnAl1.40	10	22½	+ ¼
BAmIA2	†330	29	+ ¼
dopf	†860	101¼	+ ¼
BondStr1	7	13¾	....
BookofMon1	6	10⅜	....
Borden1.20e	6	61¾	+ 1½
BorgWar4a	4	83⅜	+ ⅜
BorgWa2.80	5	60¼	....
BorIonMis	9	7¾	....
dopf2.62f	4	23½	— ¼
BowRBear2	13	27½	....
BranAirw	69	7¾	....
BrdcstAm2	13	30⅞	+ ⅛
BriggsM¼e	51	38¾	— ¼
BriscoS11a	1	16¾	— ¼
BrisDay1	12	23¾	+ ¼
BrlyUnd1¼a	2	21¾	+ ¼
do pf 2	3	25¾	+ ¼
BrownABz1	11	13⅞	....
BruBalk¼p	10	10¾	— ¼
BruMfg2a.40e	3	20¾	+ ¼
BuddCo1	3	15¾	....
BufFord.70h	3	37⅛	— ¼
Bullard4b	38	42¾	+ 1¾
BulovaW3a	3	32¾	+ ¼
BurlInds.60	69	23¾	+ ¼
do pf 4	†90	85	....
Burroughs1	49	20¼	+ ¼
BurSPolar¼	†10	35	— 1
ButlerBr.40	19	7	....
ButteCop¼a	7	8¾	+ ⅛
Byers¼e	3	17⅞	+ ¼
ByronJck1¼a	3	23⅜	+ ¼
CalPack1.40	33	28½	+ ¼
Callahan1me	15	3¾	....
CalumN.60a	13	8¾	— ¼
CampbW2.20	2	21¾	— ¼
Canadry.60	2	21¼	— ¼
CanDryGin.40	10	18¾	— ¼
CanPac¾a	82	24¼	+ ¼
CannonM3	3	47¾	+ ¼
CapitalAirl	1	6¾	+ ¼
CarCor1.40a	17	30⅝	+ ⅛
CaseyPull1.60	9	20¾	+ ¼
CaroPeL3	1	45	....
CarrierCla	29	60	— ¼
CarrSt¼a	2	15¼	....
CaseJ1¼b	2	154½	— ⅜
do pf 7	†20	122	+ 1
CatTractr	30	114¾	— ¼
Celanese¼a	†10	41	....
dopf	1	90¼	— ¼
docvpf4¼	2	90¼	— ¼
CelotexA1	23	19	— ¼
CenAgnl1.80	1	20	....
CenPw7.40	2	98	....
CenSuAry	8	26¾	— ¼
dopf10¾	6	104¾	+ ¼
CenSupO	4	13¾	— ¼
†CenUtl	10	17⅜	....
CerroCo2a	21	21⅜	— ¼
CertainRN A	1	17	— ¼
C-aRWJ.16	16	15¾	+ ¼
Cert-ed dePdr	1	23¾	— ¼
Cert-teedla	47	17⅛	....
ChainBelt1e	3	37¼	+ ¼
ChanVA wi	19	26¾	+ ¼
CheckrCab	7	9¾	— ¼
CheesCpVa2	1	31¼	+ ¼
Chesa&Os	333	35¾	+ ¼
ChicCh.80	109	27	....
ChiGtW	7	18	+ 1
do pf 2½	2	34½	— ¼
ChiALa1¼k	17	11¾	— ¼
do pf	1	87	....
ChiPneuT2a	30	62	+ 1¼
do pf 5	2	82	+ 1
ChiRIPf5	118	70½	— ¾
dopf5	2	98½	— ¼
ChickCot	1	13¾	+ ¼
ChileCp	†40	34	+ ¼
Chrysler8	75	80¼	+ ¼
CinG&E1b	7	22	+ ¼
dopf4	†90	99¾	— ¼
CinMilM3a	3	69¾	— ¼
CITFin2	38	36¼	+ ¼
Citiesvc4a	84	102¾	+ 1¼
CityIn.40a	4	10⅝	....
CityPr2¾	8	33	....
CityStr1.40	3	18¾	....
ClarkEq3	3	41¼	....
ClevElin2.80	7	60¾	+ ½
dopf4½	†50	108¾	+ ½
dopf4½	†50	108¾	+ ½
ClaPitt3½	†20	72¾	....
Clevitela	58	19⅞	— ⅛
ClimaMo¾e	19	49¼	+ ⅞
ClintFd1.20	51	27¼	— ¼
dopf4½	†100	98	+ 2
Clopay	1	2¾	....
ClustPea½e	3	92¾	....
CocaCola4a	7	117¾	....
ColgPalm2b	23	43⅞	....
ColliAlk	19	11½	....
ColPalPf4½	†70	98	....
ColSIpf4f	†70	52½	— ¼
ColBA1.60A	25	58¾	+ 2¼
do B1.60a	14	58¾	+ 2¼
ColGas.40e	107	22¾	+ ¼
ColPict¼r	17	22¾	....
dopf4¼	†290	80	+ 1¼
ColCarb2	20	47¼	— ¼
ColuAGE1.60	6	23¾	— ¼
CombEng3b	25	50¾	+ ¼
CmlCrd2.60	27	46¾	+ ¼
ComiSolv1	27	16¾	+ ¼
CmwEd1.80	65	40¼	+ ¼
dopf1.40	2	30¾	+ ¼
dopf1.32	5	29¾	....
CondeNast.60	4	6¾	....
ConsMills.70e	3	21¾	— ¼
ConsInvst1	3	21¾	— ¼
ConCop.40e	56	10¾	— ¼
ConEdis2.40	71	43¾	— ¼
dopf5	3	109¾	....
ConFoods1	3	13¾	— ¼
ConGE1.40	194	30	+ ¼
dopfB4¼	†200	111	....
ConLaundl	3	13	— ¼
ConMach3.2e	3	53¾	— ¼
ConRCubpf	1	20	+ 1¼
ConRetSt.20e	5	6¾	....
ConText.10p	1	7¾	+ ¼
ConsPaC2.20	11	43¼	— ¼
do pf4½	†180	108¾	+ ¼
Conta12.40b	11	58	— ¼
do pfW1	1	47	....
ContBak1.60	22	34	....
do pf5½	†130	94¼	— ¼
ContCa2.40	15	69¼	+ ¼
ContCoS.60	8	7¾	....
ContDiF.80	1	11¾	— ¼
ContInsr	33	86½	+ ½
ContM.80	9	14¾	....
ContOil2.60a	28	70¾	+ 1¼
ContSt1.40	13	18	+ ¼
CoopBess2	3	32¼	— ¼
CoppRng.80	3	20¼	....
CopwBld	8	23¾	— ¼
CornExe3	†200	53	+ ¼
CornP3.60a	94	73½	— ¼
CornProdpf	†10	180	....
CorniID1.20a	9	28	....
CorningGl1a	17	103¼	+ ¼
do pf new 3¼	†30	99½	+ 1¼
CosdenPet1b	88	23	+ ¼
CotyInc.15e	55	4	....
CotyInt1.10g	5	14	....
CranaCo2a	38	32¼	— ¼
CrcfWh1.60a	1	26¾	— ¼
CrownC.15e	10	14	— ¼
CrownZell2	16	46	— ¼
CrucSt1¼f	14	25¾	+ ¼
do pfB	1	81½	....
CubaRRpf	†280	17¾	— ¼
CudahyPk	13	51¾	— ¼
do pf	3	84	+ ¼
CunsoPress	1	5¾	....
CunnDr1¼a	6	28¼	+ ¼
CurtPb.20e	16	8½	— ¼
CurPubpf7	†20	95¾	+ ¼
CurtisW.60	73	10¾	....
do A 2	2	27¾	....
CutlerH .2a	3	53	....
DanaCp3	38	36¾	+ ¼
Daystrom1	65	17¾	+ ¼
DayPkA2	7	38¼	— ¼
dopfA3¾	†20	93	....
DaytonR¾e	4	13¾	....
DeceaRe.70	25	9¾	....
DeereCop3	36	38⅛	+ ⅛
dopf1.40	2	29¾	+ ¼
Deerele	2	34¾	+ ¼
dopf1.40	2	34¾	+ ¼
DelaHud4	2	29¾	+ ¼
DelLack2.50	1	45¾	+ ¼
DenRGW1¼e	5	10½	....
do pf 5	1	106	— 1
DerbyOil2	32	29	+ ½
DetEdis1.60	22	31½	— ¼
DetMichStv	1	6¾	....
DetStlCp	7	9¼	....
DeVilbis1.20a	1	19	....
DiamAlk2½	2	34½	— ¼
do pfA.40	†70	107½	+ 1
DiamMat2	8	36⅞	+ ¼
do pfl¼	1	34½	+ ¼
DiaTMot1	1	11¾	....
DianaStr.80	15	11¾	....
DiscCS1.20a	17	31	+ ½
DivcoCp.60a	3	8¾	— ¼
DixieCup1.80	2	53	....
DjDrPeppr.60	1	23¾	....
DomeMin.70	8	16	....
DougAirc4a	28	123¾	+ 4¾
do wi2½a	12	62	+ 2¼
DowChlb	162	39¾	+ ¼
Drealin1.60	22	20¾	....
Dupian.10g	6	7¾	— ¼
duPont2e	36	125⅞	— ¼
do pf4½	1	131	....
do pf3½	1	99½	+ ¼
DuqLt1.60	18	29⅞	— ¼
do pf2	3	49	....
do pf4½	†120	46½	....
DWGCig.80	10	11	....
EagleF1.20a	4	19¾	+ ¼
EastAirL½	44	23½	+ ¼
EastCoi	7	18¾	+ ¼
EastSSU1¼r	17	14½	+ ¼
EastKo1.10e	34	57¾	....
EatonMfg2a	3	45¼	— ¼
EdisBrSt1.4	3	22	....
ElcoPd1.60b	6	27¼	+ ¼
ElkasStpNia	11	16⅞	+ ¼
ElAutoL 3	35	57¾	— ¼
El&Mual.07e	35	2	....
ElStorB¼e	5	24¼	+ ⅛
EmbCh2.80	1	12	....
EmbCh2a .15	40	14	— ¼
EmpDis1.80	12	24¼	+ ¼
EndJohn1.60	3	29¾	+ ¼
EquitGl.40	39	24½	+ ⅛
EquiOil2.40a	9	9¾	....
EricRR1¼	20	17¾	....
do pf 5	4	67¾	+ ¼
EvansP¼e	2	14¼	+ ¼
EvenR1.40	1	14	....
Ex-Cell-O 2b	4	79¾	— ¼
FairbM1¼e	39	24½	+ 1
FairchE.30e	27	12⅛	+ ⅛
FalstaffBr1	28	15¼	....
FamPlm1.40	20	17¾	+ ¼
FansteelA1d	1	63½	+ ¼
FedQuig¼f	19	15	....
dopf2¼	1	63	....
dopf2½	1	63	....
FedPaAwk	3	9¾	....
FedMogul2	1	25¾	— ¼
FedDSt2½	16	42¾	— ¼
dopf4¼	†100	104	+ ¼
FelthCStl	†10	180	....
FerroCp.40r	3	24¼	— ¼
FidFidFire3	2	68	+ ¼
††Filtrol.80	11	18¼	....
FirestoneSa	14	71	— 2½
FirthCpt.10e	5	7¾	....
Flintkote2a	28	32	+ ¼
FlorenStv	6	20	— ¼
FlorPw1.4	7	30¾	+ ¼
FlaPaL1.60	9	46½	— ¼
FolansBilb	5	13½	+ ¼
FdFair.60b	82	14⅝	+ 3¼
FdMch2	25	44	....
dopf3¼	†10	97	....
dopf3¼	†60	99½	+ 1½
FostWheel	22	25½	— ¼
Francis3	3	17	....
FrankG.80	1	10¼	— ¼
FrptBul2¼	34	64	....
FroedCp.80	1	11¾	....
FruehTraf	19	25¾	....
GabelvLee	1	8½	....
GaBkR1.40	17	23¼	....
GamblsBk.60	4	7½	....
dopf2¼	2	35	....
GamwellC.40	1	33½	....
GardnrD2	2	26¾	— ¼
GarrsL1.60b	19	34¾	— ¼
GarWood	16	4	....
GaylordC1¼a	6	29¼	+ ¼
GaAmIn.10e	18	9¾	....
do pf4¼	†30	105½	— ¼
GenAmTran2	8	47¼	+ ½
GenBak.60	8	9¾	....
GenBrcol1¼	5	23¾	+ ¼
GenCabl.70a	32	12⅞	....
do 2pf2	1	35	....
GenCigar1a	3	19¾	+ ¼
GnConfpf.60	1	11½	....
GnDynm3½	91	51¾	+ ¼
do pf2	2	53¾	+ ¼
GenElec4	81	114¾	— ¼
do wt	131	38¾	— ¼
GenFinan.80	6	10¼	....
GenFpa2.80	19	64¼	— ¼
GenInstrul	19	9¼	— ¼
GenMills2¼	5	86¼	— ¼
do pf5	†100	128	....
GenMotors4	72	70¼	— ¼
GenMot pf5	2	124¾	— ¼
do pf3.75	1	99½	+ ¼
GenOutAd2	4	26¼	— ¼
GenPaCamb2a	3	59	+ 1
GenPrE.40e	14	38¼	— ¼
do pf 2.90	2	76	+ 5
GenPuSv.30g	5	3⅛	....
GenPwr1¼a	24	31	....
do rt	1247	5-32	+ 1-64
GenRyBi2a	8	27½	+ ¼
GenRealty.60	1	17¾	— ¼
GenTel1.60a	15	23¾	— ¼
GenShoe1¼	1	46¾	+ ¼
GenSO pf6	†50	99¼	....
GT new1.60	36	33¾	— ¼
GenTime2	2	29¾	....
GenTire2	16	53¼	— ¼
do pf 4¼	†50	84½	— ¼
GaPacFly	15	11	— ¼
Gillette2½	36	59¾	+ 2¾
do pf 5	5	118½	+ 2¾
Gimbel1	13	15¼	....
GlennHa¼e	2	12¾	+ ¼
GlobeCom2	50	35	+ ¼
††GlobEr.40a	12	7¾	....
††Go&STel6	5	7	+ ¼
GoodalSan	6	11½	— ¼
Goodrl.80e	10	85	— ¼
Goodyear3



How long has it been since you felt like dancing with your wash?

You'll love *all*'s controlled suds in your automatic. Everything you wash will have a brand new brightness and freshness that thick suds can never match. That's why washer makers prescribe this modern detergent!

NO SOAP or detergent that foams into thick suds can possibly match the washing job that *all*'s controlled suds will do for you.

all is such a blessing in your automatic, because it doesn't waste its washing energy by lathering into lazy suds that joy-ride *on top* of the water.

Every ounce of *all* stays *down in the water* where it goes after the dirt in your clothes. Your wash comes out *all*-clean instead of half-clean.

Thick suds choke your washer

You can't expect your automatic to do A-1 washing and rinsing if you jam it up with suds.

Your machine was made to swish and swirl clothes around freely. This *action* is what helps slosh out stubborn dirt. When you load up your automatic with thick suds, you *smother* its washing action. When you use *all*'s controlled suds, you *step it up*.

all coaxes the dirt out of clothes—then has a special way of swallowing every loosened particle of dirt until it rinses down the drain.

You'll see a glorious new whiteness in your sheets and pillow cases—a welcome new fluffiness in your bath towels—a clear new brightness in your dresses and aprons when you use *all* in your automatic washer.

Rinsing is easy, quick, complete

Unless your machine rinses away every trace of suds, white clothes soon turn grey. Colored clothes soon cloud up with film.

That's another reason why thick suds are trouble-makers. They glue themselves to fabrics and won't budge, no matter how often the rinse water is changed.

But *all*'s controlled suds cure that headache quickly and completely. Rinsing is easy because there's no blockade of bubbles to get in the way.

You're never plagued by that sour, dingy suds deposit that's so irritating to sensitive skin. If there's a baby in your family, it's nice to know that *all* gets his diapers hygienically clean as well as fluffy-soft!

all is what the doctor ordered

Years ago men who make automatic washers found that suds are excess baggage in their machines. They asked for a detergent that wouldn't puff up into useless froth. *all* was the answer.

Today leading washer manufacturers not only *approve*, but actually *prescribe*, this new controlled suds detergent for cleanest possible washing and rinsing.

They don't try to force you to use *all*—but *all* is the detergent they use when they demonstrate their washers. And most of them even pack a free gift box of *all* in their machines at the factory—just to get you off to the cleanest possible start.

You'll save money and bother

all contains all you need for perfect, carefree washing. You don't have to bother buying a bleach, bluing or water softener.

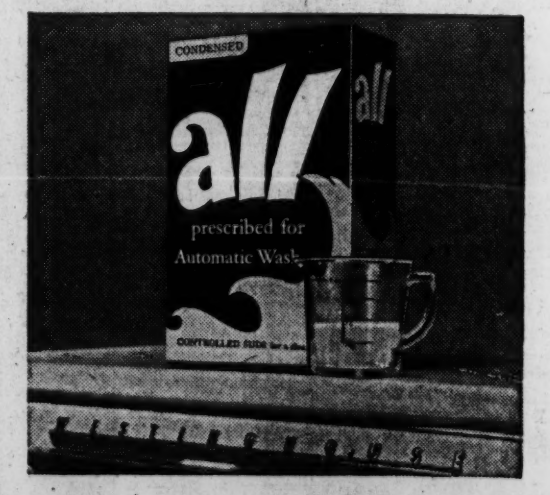
In *all* there is a special whitening agent that's better than a bleach, because it's milder—and a water softener in just the right amount.

You know your automatic washer is too valuable to mistreat. So take care of it with *all*, the *prescribed* detergent that's not only best for washing, but best for your washer, too.

Read *all*'s special guarantee

Try *all* next time you wash. It's wonderful for the grimiest work clothes, for dainty lingerie, for baby's things. It's unconditionally recommended for the new miracle fabrics like Acrilan, Orlon, Dynel and nylon.

If *all* isn't the finest detergent you have ever used, your dealer has been instructed to refund your money. Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.



all **is made by MONSANTO where creative chemistry works wonders for you** MONSANTO

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Europe's Lighter Side

Report on France For 11-Year-Old Boy

By Art Buchwald



ART BUCHWALD

PARIS.

AN envelope has just arrived at the Paris headquarters of the New York Herald Tribune from Burbank, Calif., addressed to "Postmaster—Please Give This to a 12-Year-Old Boy in Paris, France."

The letter was opened by the father of a 12-year-old boy, and before taking it home to his son he showed it to us. It read:

"I am an American boy. My name is Roger Archibald. I am writing to you to see if you will be my pen pal—this means to write each other. I have three pets, a cat and two turtles. Do you have any pets? If so, will you tell me about some of them? We have dollars for our money. What do you save? Our transportation is by airplanes, cars, trains, busses and boats. What is your transportation like? My favorite sport is volley-ball. What is yours? Our weather is bad and good. It is mostly hot and sometimes it rains. Our country isn't very big, we have 48 states. We have a lot of schools. I go to the Robert Louis Stevenson School, in Burbank. Is your country very big? What are your homes like? Do you have fireplaces? If you do, what are they like?

"Do you have sidewalks? If you do, what are they like? Do you have shoes and are they leather? Hope to hear from you soon.

"Sincerely yours,
"ROGER ARCHIBALD,
"Age 11."

★ ★ ★

DEAR ROGER: I'm sure you'll get a much more comprehensive answer from a 12-year-old French boy, but while he's composing his letter I thought I might answer a few of your questions, because I'm sure there are a lot of 11-year-old boys in America that are wondering about France as much as you are.

French boys have lots of pets. They have dogs, cats, turtles, white mice, white rats, rabbits, guinea pigs and all kinds of birds. Dogs and cats are the favorites, but birds are very popular, too. As a matter of fact, every Sunday the French people turn a large flower market near Notre Dame into a bird market, and people from all over Paris and from the countryside come into town to sell and exchange birds. French boys like turtles and so do their parents because turtles don't eat much.

★ ★ ★

THE FRENCH DON'T USE dollars for money in France. They have francs. Three hundred and fifty francs equals one dollar and all the tourists claim it doesn't go very far. Things are pretty expensive for a 12-year-old French boy, Roger. Candy bars are about the equivalent of 12 cents, ice cream cones are 10 cents, Coca-Cola sells for about 12 cents a bottle, and bubble gum, when you can find it, is about 5 cents. But really it's not very good gum and in all my years in France I've never seen a French boy blow a decent bubble.

As far as movies go, the French don't make any concessions in price to boys and girls, and French children have to pay as much admission as adults. This, you'll have to admit, is not very fair, since children don't take up half the room in movie seats as adults. In neighborhood theaters movie tickets in the afternoon sell for about 35 cents.

★ ★ ★

THERE is very little television in France compared to the United States, so French boys can't even see old movies free on television like American boys do in the United States.

French transportation is almost like yours. France has airplanes, cars, trains, busses and boats. Many French cars are much smaller than American cars, but in spite of that they go very fast and you always think they're going to crash into each other. Occasionally they do, but the cars have very good brakes and people don't get seriously hurt.

French weather is also good and bad, depending on what you want to do.

★ ★ ★

AS FAR AS SIDEWALKS GO, all the big cities have them, and when it gets warm the restaurant and cafe owners place chairs and tables out in front of their places and parents drink beer, wine and other drinks and 12-year-old boys eat ice cream. On the Champs-Elysees, which is one of Paris's main streets, the cars drive on the sidewalks and it's very difficult to walk on them. I'll bet they don't let cars drive on the sidewalk in Burbank.

French boys wear shoes like American boys and they're made of leather. But many French boys have to make their shoes last a long time because they're very expensive and sometimes a father has to work three and four days to be able to buy his son one pair of shoes.

All in all, Roger, although French boys don't have television and their fathers and mothers cannot afford to buy them as many things as American fathers and mothers, they seem very happy and in most respects very similar to American boys of the same age. They get spankings when they're bad, and ice cream when they're good.

It was very thoughtful of you to write to someone over here and I hope many other 11-year-old American boys will follow your example. Perhaps if their parents wrote to French parents, a great deal of the misunderstanding between these two great countries would be resolved.

Sincerely yours,
ART BUCHWALD,
Age 28.

ADVERTISEMENT

Make a *good* Time a *Better* Time
with PREMIUM QUALITY
FALSTAFF BEER
THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORP., ST. LOUIS, MO.—Plants at St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Nebr., New Orleans, La., San Jose, Calif., Ft. Wayne, Ind



EFFINGHAM HOSPITAL DEDICATION Crowd which includes many who lost relatives among the 77 killed in the St. Anthony's Hospital fire April 5, 1949, at Effingham, Ill., hear Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste speaking yesterday at dedication of new hospital. The dedication of the $4,500,000 hospital was a highlight of Effingham's centennial celebration. Contributions from many parts of the world helped rebuild the hospital.

—United Press Photo.



MISS MISSOURI CANDIDATES Fourteen candidates for the title of Miss Missouri who will take part next Monday in the selection of the young woman to represent the state at the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City. The Miss Missouri contest is sponsored by the St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce. In group (from left) are: Rosemary Ann Dysart, 225 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves; Patricia Seitz, 2921 Oledel road, Lemay; Carole Jean Wilkinson, 7224 Gayola place, Maplewood; Jean Moeller, 7743 Peach Tree lane, University City; Helen Grauel, 3652 Eiler street; Darlene Carron, 7550 Thelma drive, Carsonville; Carole Stevens, 6304 Winona street; Bette Berndt, 6943 Idaho avenue; Donna Mae Folkers, Kansas City, Mo.; Doris Enfield, 3008 Arlington avenue, Shrewsbury; Marilyn Vogelsang, 5330A Delmar boulevard; Charlotte Sue Lang, Highway 66, St. Louis county; Kay Alexander, 7319 Grand drive, Wellston; Irene Reif, 7371 Ahern avenue, University City.

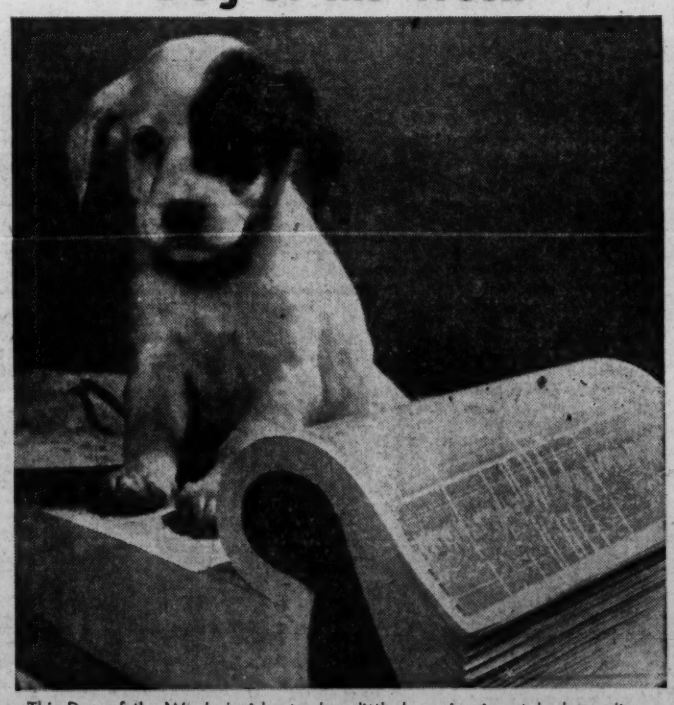
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



JAPANESE WAR WIVES Japanese wives of American service men or former service men playing rakka-san, a circle game, at International Institute, 4576 West Pine boulevard yesterday afternoon. They took part in a lawn and supper party, which was the third of a series of gatherings for recently arrived Japanese war wives at the institute, which is a Community Chest agency. Playing in game (from left) are: Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 5112 Labadie avenue; Mrs. Edgar Snipes, 5112 Labadie avenue, who are sisters; Mrs. Eugene Kahler, Highway 66; Mrs. George Sceets, 9327 South Broadway; Mrs. James Sharp, Rt. 2, Valley Park; Mrs. Dalton DeWitt, 2850 Arlington avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Dog of the Week



This Dog of the Week decides to do a little browsing in a telephone directory to see where she might find a foster home. Not that she doesn't like the Humane Society shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue, but she would prefer to have some children around to join in her romps. The family tree of the two-month-old female is questionable, but some youngster probably will be captivated by that color scheme of one black eye and ear. She is available for adoption on application, in person, at the shelter.

—By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

New Armored Vehicle in Action



A guide directs one of the Army's new M-59 armored personnel carriers across a pontoon bridge at Fort Hood, Tex. Others string out behind, waiting their chance to cross. The personnel carriers are being used extensively for the first time in a mock war. This is part of the "aggressor" force in the operation, which has been labeled Exercise Spearhead.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BEAUX ARTS QUEEN

Miss Katherine Berry, Washington University fine arts senior, who was crowned Beaux Arts queen at the annual ball of art school students Saturday night at Artists' Guild. Prizes were awarded to students with the most beautiful and most original costumes.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



PHOTOGRAPHERS' CHOICE

Miss Laura Jane Holmes receiving crown from singer James Melton Saturday night after her selection as Miss St. Louis Press Photographer of 1954. She was chosen at the annual press photographers' ball. Miss Holmes will be given an expense-paid trip to Atlantic City to compete for the title of Miss National Press Photographer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS These five high school students won first prizes Saturday at the National Science Fair at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. From left, they are: Philip R. Lichtman, Washington, D.C.; Doris Jean Hermes, Martinsville, Va.; Leigh Ferne Temme, St. Louis; James D. Gohman, Cedar Falls, Ia.; and Samuel Theodore Scott, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Temme was one of two top winners at the Greater St. Louis Science Fair sponsored by Washington University and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last month.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

LA MONROE'S latest feat. A current mag is completely devoted to Marilyn. It contains 127 photos of Miss Torso. Shows every curve and dimple. . . . A noisy nothing with a foolish title is something called "Shulie a Bop." . . . Patti Page's latest, "Steam Heat," merits a patti-cake. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tall Forehead should be mighty proud of NBC's "Princeton '54." It made the molecular theory seem d o w n r ight entertaining. Well, almost. . . . Movieville seems to be recovering its financial stamina. A trio of films currently before the cameras will cost $4,000,000 each. . . . Add show-oafs: A new tune titled: "Qu'est—Se Que C'est." Translation: "I Would If I Could But I Can't." . . . Piper Laurie's confession: "I had my first date when I was 12 years old." (Imagine wasting a dozen years.)



PATTI PAGE . . . A PATTI-CAKE.

★ ★ ★

BESSIE LOVE, the pulse-hopper of the nickelodeon era, has a supporting role in Ava's upcoming "Barefoot Contessa" film. . . . "Wonderful Town's" hit status has been certified by Aisleman Atkinson. The critic took a second look at the show running for 15 months and enthused: "The best-written and best-performed musical comedy on Broadway." It must be good. . . . "The Naked Jungle" movie has an episode you'll see again in your nightmares: An army of ants stretching two miles devouring everything in its path. Happy Dracula and Merry Frankenstein!

★ ★ ★

THE TELEVISION Opera Theater's version of "Salome" was crammed with superb vibrations, made superba by Elaine Malbin's tinkling. . . . Broadway arithmetic: After an extended run on Broadway and the road plus a movie sale, "Top Banana" still hasn't fully repaid backers. . . . Eddie Albert's "One God" record has a beautiful simplicity and inspiring sincerity. . . . Brightest of tv quiz-whizzers is "Down You Go." Combines wit and intelligence with its Q-and-A. . . . The trouble with Foolywood: One sensation-crazy mag has a trouble-baiting essay tagged: "Will Marilyn's Marriage Last?" . . . "Fibber McGee and Molly" will soon be on tv. Ironically, it was the radio pioneer of a format that enriched co-axial networks: Mister-and-missus jollity.

★ ★ ★

SINATRA IS QUOTED: "Everything's ahead of me. Man, I'm on top of the world. I'm buoyant." Clip and send to Ava. . . . Producing 30-minute tv film dramas has become a lucrative zillion-dollar industry. . . . Grace Kelly's ascendancy in Movieville is really sumpin'. Beauty plus gamuting skill—the stardust formula. . . . Despite the constant belittling, soaperas are the most durable shows. "One Man's Family" has been on the networks for over two decades. . . . Jeanne Crain's declaration: "Africa is simply movieland with baboons instead of wolves." Why libel baboons? . . . Dolores Gray's platter of "Lost in Loveliness" (from "The Girl in Pink Tights" score) carves loveliness in sound. . . . Three of the top four movie bonanzas last month were CinemaScoped. . . . "Executive Suite" is a brilliantly conceived cinema, beautifully executed by Babs Stanwyck and Fredric March. . . . Theater biz is afflicted with its seasonal zig-zag. For one musical the zag meant a 30 per cent cut in biz. . . . Dollywood's Bella Darvi is penning a book. Which is unique. Most film dolls have never read one.

Virus Hepatitis

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HARRISON (not his real name) came into the office feeling mighty weak and low. His digestion was upset. He didn't have any appetite. Sometimes he couldn't keep down the little he ate. Especially strange to him was the loss of taste for cigarettes. Though he had smoked a pack a day for years, he'd stopped smoking with this illness.

It all began three weeks ago. He finally felt so weak and unable to work or enjoy life that he consulted a physician. What really brought him in was his unusually severe illness after he drank a half pint of whiskey.

★ ★ ★

ANY PHYSICIAN hearing this story so far would expect to find some jaundice and, if this were a first attack, an enlarged, tender liver. Certain laboratory tests would confirm the diagnosis. This is the story of a virus infection of the liver—virus hepatitis.

Jaundice from other causes as well as fevers can make smoking distatesful temporarily. This symptom isn't diagnostic of hepatitis but it is typical.

Though it didn't appear in Harrison's history, further questioning might have revealed that he had a blood or plasma infusion or some other hypodermic treatment in the past 60 to 120 days. This is one way the virus is transmitted. Then it's called serum hepatitis.

Other ways of transmitting the illness are by contact among people, by droplets, contaminated fingers, food, water and milk. Sometimes it occurs among children in a grade-school class. In fact, it more commonly afflicts children and young adults, under 25 years old.

★ ★ ★

EARLY DIAGNOSIS shortens the illness. Why? Because absolute bed rest together with proper diet and other treatments can rescue the liver from severe damage. Though physicians aren't positive just what bed rest does for this illness, experience has shown that bed rest means earlier recovery. It means a shorter period of weakness and convalescence afterward.

Ignoring the symptoms during the first week or two makes the illness last weeks longer than if treatment had begun early. Fortunately, the liver has amazing powers of repair. Permanent liver damage does not usually happen following virus hepatitis.

There isn't any sure way known for killing the virus in the body. Some doctors think aureomycin does, but many disagree. Certainly, antibiotics alone are not the proper treatment.

Because the patient waited so long before seeing the doctor, he will be sick weeks to months longer than if he had started treatment right away.

★ ★ ★

THE EVER-PRESENT DANGER from this virus now makes doctors especially careful in sterilizing hypodermic needles and syringes. No longer can they be plunked into alcohol or other chemical solution for a few minutes to sterilize them when they are used on different persons. The virus isn't killed by chemicals.

Boiling or steam heat kills it. Boiling needles and syringes for five to 10 minutes or autoclaving them in steam under pressure kills the virus causing liver infection.

This virus also makes doctors think twice before ordering blood or plasma infusions. Pooled plasma may harbor this virus despite every care in collecting and storing it. Some donor may have had it in his blood when he volunteered to give blood.

Stylist Gets Into the Women's Hair

Adopt Coiffure to Match Clothes, Says Expert—Advice on Color

By Clarissa Start

ANYONE for green hair? Or pink champagne, a pale beige called "dry martini," or silver blonde with brown ends? Don't feel embarrassed if you're still too timid to try any of these more striking innovations. While hair coloring has become one of the most important phases of the hair styling industry, the more startling shades and especially two-tone effects are looked on as something of a fad.

"People get confused between what is a fashion and what is a fad," says Lee Self, hair fashion authority who was here over the weekend for the Mississippi Valley Beauty Fashion and Trade Show (which featured a model with green hair) at Hotel Statler. "Color is very fashionable now. It's like tinting a dress used to be. When they faded, you tinted them. It's the same proposition with hair. When it fades, you tint it, and sometimes it's nice to color it to match a dress or costume. There are some beautiful colors now, reds and coppers and platinums and orangey 'corn' colors.

"Of course, there are a lot of people who'll try anything so a small percentage of women have gone in for daring colors and light or dark colored ends around the face. Usually those are sprayed on. It's foolish to have them dyed because you don't want to do anything with a fad that causes it to be permanent. Remember the fad of purple velvet hats one spring? Milliners all over the country were caught with a lot of purple hats on their hands."

Self's concern over not wanting a lot of women to be caught with a lot of pink ends on their hands, or rather on their heads, is typical of the rather conservative approach he takes to the industry. Although he has held dozens of important national offices in hair dressing and cosmetology associations, Self is just about the antithesis of everything you picture in a male hairdresser. Quiet in dress (dark brown suit, white shirt, dark brown tie), quiet in manner, he talks with a twang and moves his lips so slightly you have to lean forward to catch what he's saying.

★ ★ ★

HE was born in Lampasas just north of Austin, Tex., and began his hairdressing career at age 10.

"I used to dress my mother's hair," he explains, "and then there were some elderly women in the community who wore short hair. This was just before the first World War and they weren't very well thought of for it, although they were fine women. I started in cutting their hair. Soon after that, short hair began to come in fashion and that's when I started gaining momentum.

"There were no beauty salons in town, so I handled all the business. Buster Brown hair cuts, the pineapple bob, the shingle, and will you ever forget the windblown? Finally I went in with a man who ran a barber shop, and then a fellow from Chicago came down with a permanent wave machine and an old Ford roadster. He and I traveled all over Texas giving permanents at $75 apiece. We were as busy as we could be, too."

How long did the early permanents last, we asked. Self grinned.

"Well, when their head healed up it was time to get another permanent," he said. "We gave spiral waves and then a wave called the Mae Murray. We'd wet the hair without setting it and let it stand out. The woman whose hair stood out the bushiest was the most fashionable."

Because of his natural caution, it's difficult to pin Self down as to what the Mae Murray of '54 will be. The Italian hair-do is passe, he said; it, too, was a fad though a little longer lasting than most. The "Mobile" hair style is its replacement.

"I believe," he added, with the air of a man who would prefer not sticking his neck out, "hair will still be short for summer, perhaps a little shorter than it's been this spring.

"From my observation around the country, a version of the crew cut seems to be very popular with the younger set who like their hair cropped very close in the back. I can't say I go along with the short back. I think it looks more feminine if you have a little softness in back."

He thinks that hair dressers very often tend to cut the hair in reverse to what it should be, however, and follow the mistaken idea that the hair in back should be longer than that in front. Actually, he says, it makes more sense to have it short in back with a little more in front in order to build a frame around the face.

★ ★ ★

FAR too courtly a southerner to criticize women's ideas on their own hair-dos, he did mention that women might more often consider the type of clothes they like to wear and then adopt a hair style to go with it. A tailored hair fashion for tailored clothes, for example.

He thinks, too, that present short styles are more likely to survive than those of the '20s because so much has been learned about shaping hair becomingly.

The strides that have been made in the styling as well as the safety of hair care are tremendous, he thinks. ("Gettin' a permanent nowadays is just like takin' a drink of water.") Most of the old timers, like Self, picked up the refinements as they went along. Self, for instance, studied art and sculpture, traveled with the Antoine group for a number of years, finally opened his own beauty salon in El Paso, where he has a staff of 20, and a social and fashionable clientele. He's been invited to Europe several times but has never had time to go because he's gotten so tied up with organizational work.

★ ★ ★

HE was three times president of the Texas cosmetology association, president of the Hair Fashion Council of America, the National Hair Fashion committee, and is now on the board, having been chairman and fashion director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.

He likes to golf, go fishing, and does a lot of civic work. His three children are grown now, so he and his wife live in a hotel in El Paso most of the time, although they have a number of houses they lease to Army officers and when one of them is vacant and needs personal looking-after, they move into a house.

His wife takes care of the salon when he is away which is a great part of the time. How does his wife wear her hair?

"Last time I saw her, it was short and waved back from her face," he said, "and it was pink." He paused, and added, with a touch of husbandly criticism, "A little too pink, I thought."



LEE SELF . . . "PEOPLE GET CONFUSED."



THE 1954 VERSION OF THE "MOBILE" COIFFURE WHICH HAS BEEN PICKED TO REPLACE THE ITALIAN HAIR-DO.



THE "GYPSY" HAIR-DO WITH "TIGER TOOTH BANGS" AND CONTRASTING ENDS.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

DEFENDERS are often their own worst enemies, in that they force the declarer into the successful line of play.

It behooves the defenders to make a swift survey of each situation and decide whether or not the declarer may have alternatives. If so, the crux is obviously to make the losing alternative look good to him. For example:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠K64 ♥K7 ♦AKQJ5 ♣753	
♠10985 ♥832 ♦742 ♣AJ4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠732 ♥Q10654 ♦83 ♣1062
	♠AQJ ♥AJ9 ♦1096 ♣KQ98	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
5♦	Pass	6N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The final contract was good. Eleven sure tricks were available; every suit was controlled; and the fulfilling trick could come from either the heart finesse or a favorable position of the club ace.

Obviously, if West had laid down the ace of clubs there would have been nothing further to the play, but West was too smart for that—he opened the 10 of spades. South won with the ace, cashed the diamond 10, and led to the diamond jack. He then returned a low club from dummy and put in his own king.

If West had taken this trick, South would have been practically pushed into the winning line of play, because with only one club trick quickly available, he would have had no choice but to try for the heart finesse. This, of course, would have succeeded and delivered the twelfth trick.

Actually, however, West sensed that it would do him no good to grab the first club trick, and so, without any revealing hesitation, he played the four-spot. That, as it happened, was enough to fix the declarer. He could not be blamed for preferring to make another club lead toward his own queen rather than take a blind finesse in hearts. But when he made this second club play, he was shocked and disgusted to see West smother the queen and promptly cash the club jack for the setting trick.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"WHY YES, MOTHER—WE'RE STILL VERY HAPPY."

Designing Woman

Easy-to-Make Valance

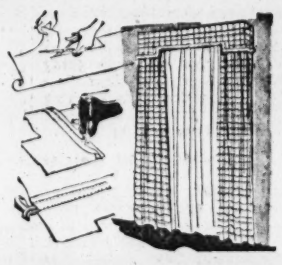
By Elizabeth Hillyer

SCISSORS and a sewing machine are the essential tools for this trim window valance, and it goes up on the window on an ordinary curtain or drapery rod.

This method is far easier for most of us than sawing and nailing together a wooden cornice and attaching the cornice correctly to the wall or window frame.

The secret or the easier method is a new, extra heavy, buckram drapery trimming that some sections are just beginning to show. The buckram is made especially for valances and is treated in a new way to remain stiff even when the valance is washed or dry cleaned. It comes by the yard, 12 inches wide.

To make the valance, measure the rod it's to go on, end to end to include the returns. Cut the buckram to this length, draw and cut out the shaped edges, then stitch wide straight tape across the buckram below the top edges, as indicated in the small center sketch.



The tape, of course, makes a channel into which the curtain rod is inserted. Finish the valance by covering it with fabric and perhaps stitching on a trimming such a moss fringe.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. D. R. H. "I am thinking of buying a wrought iron glass-topped table and matching chairs for my dining room. I have a black coffee table and black wrought iron lamps in the living room. Should the new furniture be black or white? It will be used later in a breakfast room or on a terrace."

It will be easier to plan a relationship between the two rooms if the furniture is black. However, if you especially want white, you could repeat the furniture with whites in the living room.

Is there a room at your house that does not look right, but you don't know why? Spot the trouble with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's new booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?" It's a quick check-list of common room faults that tells how to correct them. For your copy of the booklet, please send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

FOR the past three years I have been employed as a stenographer in a small office where there are four other employes including the office manager. They all have been there for some time and when I took the job I replaced a girl who had been there also quite a number of years. Well, they have formed a little clique and I am completely left out. None of the girls has asked to have lunch with her and the office manager hardly speaks to me, except when there is work to be done. I don't want to spend my time gossiping or just talking, but I do feel hurt when they give me just a gruff good morning, then get together and tell jokes or talk about their social engagements. I have complained so much about it at home that my mother finally told me to find another job. But I like this work very much and the real boss has been very kind to me and in fact is the only one in the place who makes me feel worth anything. Can I do anything at all to help break down this apparent prejudice against me in the office?

PUZZLED.



They aren't prejudiced against you. Get that out of your mind. They're just plain rude. As long as you like your work and feel that the real boss appreciates what you have done, why let them run you out? It's no fun to be left out of conversations or to feel that you aren't really a part of the office, but remember they knew each other a long time before you came and it's natural that they would have built up a little clique. However, that doesn't excuse their discourtesy and your best way to combat it is to hide your feeling of hurt, be as pleasant as you can to them, go ahead with your work when they start talking among themselves, and determine that you will be a success in the office regardless of their attitude. If the boss appreciates you, stop worrying about the others. He's the one to whom you owe your loyalty and your time while you're in the office.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

WE WOULD LIKE to invite all young people 18 and over to our Torchbearers' group at Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Lafayette and Missouri avenues. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Sunday for discussion and Bible study and again after the 8 p.m. church service we meet for an hour for fellowship. For further information telephone the church, PRospect 1-9214.

THE TORCHBEARERS.

Dear Martha:

I'VE OFTEN SEEN in your column letters from middle-aged people who want to meet others. I want to tell you about a dance held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Concordia Turners, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. It is called the "Old Timers" and everyone has a grand time. It costs 25 cents for each person. We do the Virginia reel, polka, rye waltz and other dances.

F.B.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Bunny: If you and this boy are good friends, no reason not to correspond with him during the summer. Rather than ask him to write, however, you might send him a postcard from your own vacation destination or a casual note about what's going on in St. Louis with the crowd he knew in school.

Are you planning a June wedding? Questions on wedding etiquette are answered in Martha Carr's pamphlet. Guide for the Bride. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Efficiency in Home

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

IF you look into all the homes in any block, around six or seven o'clock, you'll find at least one home-maker who is "worn to a frazzle," according to her own story. Mrs. N. is one of them.

"I know I'm not being as good a wife and mother as I ought to be," she admits in a letter to me. "I know I'm irritable, cranky toward my husband and snapping at the children. But we have an old-fashioned house without modern labor-saving conveniences, and I'm just exhausted, most of the time. It's mighty hard to have an ideal marriage in such a condition."

★ ★ ★

CORRECT, MRS. N., and you'd better go to work and change the condition. First, of course, let your physician give you a complete check-up. Then go to work, with the assistance of your husband, to get better working conditions; and go to work on yourself to save time and effort that you now waste. It's hard to find a home-maker that isn't wasting a lot of both.

This is partly because they refuse to study the subject of home-making, as they would study shorthand or nursing if they were going into one of those careers. There is plenty of help to be had, from bulletins that cost little or nothing, and from books which the public library should be able to supply.

Even such an item as the height of the kitchen shelves or cupboards will make a difference in your efficiency; and if you need improvements, your husband may be enough of a carpenter to make them for you.

★ ★ ★

SPECIALISTS IN HEART DISEASE have been particularly interested in showing women how to get their work done with less effort. They teach wives how to fold a bedspread in quarters and unfold it on the bed in just two moves, thereby avoiding the heavy lifting involved in throwing it across the bed as you probably do.

They show the advantage of getting brushes and dustpans with longer handles, thus saving a lot of stoop work. They can explain how you dust a chair with two hands while you are sitting down in it—that's a smart trick, isn't it? They have found that many a wife can save literally hundreds of miles of walking a year by having things in the right place in her kitchen and dining room, or by taking several things out of the refrigerator at one time, instead of making separate trips.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

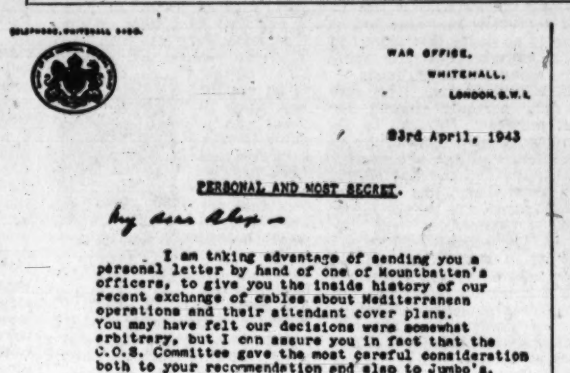
A READER would like my opinion on the following incident: "Yesterday afternoon my husband was sitting in the living room listening to the ball game and enjoying a cold drink when the doorbell rang. It was a young woman taking a survey. As she asked us questions, my husband continued with his drink. When she left, I reprimanded my husband for not offering her a drink. Don't you think, Mrs. Post, that this was bad manners on his part, even though she was a stranger? We have a slight wager as to who is right."

If you were both drinking a soft drink and there was some remaining in a pitcher on the table, then I think it likely that you would have offered some to her. But if your husband alone was drinking, then he would not have offered her a drink—especially if it was an alcoholic one. (If anybody should have offered a strange girl a drink, it should have been you rather than your husband.)

'The Man Who Never Was'

Faking a Letter to Fool the Germans

Britain's Gen. Nye Drafts Personal Message to Gen. Alexander Disclosing High-Level 'Secrets'



WAR OFFICE,
WHITEHALL,
LONDON, S.W.1.

23rd April, 1943

PERSONAL AND MOST SECRET.

My dear Alex—

I am taking advantage of sending you a personal letter by hand of one of Mountbatten's officers, to give you the inside history of our recent exchange of cables about Mediterranean operations and their attendant cover plans. You may have felt our decisions were somewhat arbitrary, but I can assure you in fact that the C.O.S. Committee gave the most careful consideration both to your recommendation and also to Jumbo's.

We have had recent information that the Bosche have been reinforcing and strengthening their defences in Greece and Crete and C.I.G.S. felt that our forces for the assault were insufficient. It was agreed by the Chiefs of Staff that the 5th Division should be reinforced by one Brigade Group for the assault on the beach south of CAPE ARAXOS and that a similar reinforcement should be made for the 56th Division at KALAMATA. We are earmarking the necessary forces and shipping.

Jumbo Wilson had proposed to select SICILY as cover target for "HUSKY"; but we have already chosen it as cover for operations "BRIMSTONE". The

C.O.S.

General the Hon. Sir Harold R.L.G. Alexander.
K.C.B., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C.,
Headquarters,
18th Army Group

PART OF THE LETTER FROM GEN. NYE TO GEN. ALEXANDER.

By Ewen Montagu

Second in a series from the book, "The Man Who Never Was." Copyright, 1954, by Walter Louis d'Arcy Hart and Oliver Harry Frost. Published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

WHILE WE WERE going into the exact location for "Mincemeat's" arrival, a means of transportation had to be devised. The body could not be dropped for fear of injury, which left three methods of placing it in the sea: submarine, flying boat or a temporary diversion of one of the ships which escorted the convoys up the coast of Spain.

Of these a submarine could clearly get much the closest inshore without risk of direction. I therefore asked permission from the Vice-chief of Naval Staff (Home) to discuss possibilities with Adm. Barry, the Flag Officer commanding our submarines: it was, of course, on the basis that our planning was purely tentative, so that a complete scheme could be worked out for submission to the Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Barry saw the possibilities of the idea, and I had a preliminary talk with his Chief Staff Officer. He decided that "Mincemeat" could be carried in a submarine on passage to Malta, as these quite frequently took important but not too bulky articles to that island. In spite of the size of the container, which would have to be some 6 feet 6 inches long and about 2 feet in diameter, he considered that it could be accommodated inside the pressure hull and brought up through the conning tower for launching at sea. This greatly eased our problem, as it meant that we would only have to get an airtight canister and not a pressure-proof container, which would have had to be much heavier and more complicated.

I saw Adm. Barry again and told him that the plan was going ahead and that, if we got final approval, we would want the operation carried out at about the end of April.

He decided that H. M. Submarine Seraph might be used, as it could delay its departure for Malta by a fortnight, spending the time "working up" in home waters. The chance of using Seraph was fortunate, as it was commanded by Lt. Jewell, and he and his ship's company already had experience of special operations in connection with the North Africa landings.

I had prepared tentative "operation orders" for the captain of the submarine, and these Adm. Barry approved; but at his suggestion, Lt. Jewell came to the Flag Officer, Submarines Headquarters, where he and I could talk over the whole matter. We discussed the operation and filled in points of detail. While all these things were being arranged, we had been busy over the more interesting matters. What document could we provide which could be so impressive that it would make the Germans alter their planning and disposition of forces? How could we provide the document with a sufficiently convincing background to make them accept it as genuine?

One thing seemed crystal clear: if the purpose of this document was to deceive the Germans so that they would act upon it, then it had to be on a really high level; no indiscretion or "leak" from an officer of normal rank would do. Even a security lapse from one brigadier, air commodore or rear admiral to another would not be weighty enough.

If the German General Staff was to be persuaded, in face of all probabilities, to bank on our next target being somewhere other than Sicily, it would have to have before it a document which was passing between officers who must know what our real plans were, who could not possibly be mistaken and who could not themselves be the victims of a cover plan. If the operation was to be worthwhile, I had to have a document written by someone, and to someone, whom the Germans knew—and whom they knew to be "right in the know."

So I put up the proposal that Gen. Sir Archibald Nye, Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, should write the letter—and that he should write it to Gen. Alexander (who commanded an army in Tunisia, under Gen. Eisenhower) at 18th Army Group Headquarters. The letter should be what we junior officers called "the old boy type," the sort of friendly letter which can give information and explanations that can't be put into an official communication. That sort of letter, and that sort of letter only, could convey convincingly to the Germans the indication that our next target was not Sicily, and yet could be found in the possession of an officer and not in a bag full of the usual official documents going from home to our army aboard.

I was aiming high — and I had to. I expected something of an explosion — and I got it. For many of the most able and efficient people failed to appreciate what was wanted for this sort of job; for to realize that needed a particular sort of approach and a peculiar sort of mind that could look at the same puzzle from several different angles at the same time.

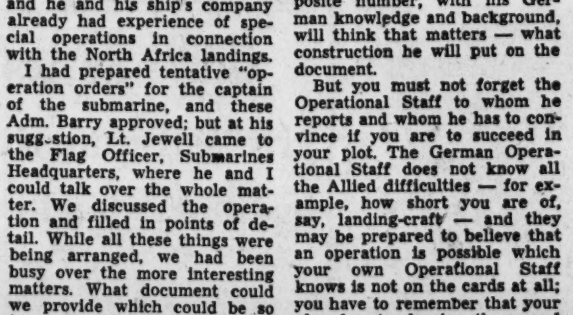
You are a British Intelligence officer; you have an opposite number in the enemy Intelligence, and above him is the German Operational Command. What you, a Briton with a British background, think can be deduced from a document does not matter. It is what your opposite number, with his German knowledge and background, will think that matters — what construction he will put on the document.

But you must not forget the Operational Staff to whom he reports and whom he has to convince if you are to succeed in your plot. The German Operational Staff does not know all the Allied difficulties — for example, how short you are of, say, landing-craft — and they may be prepared to believe that an operation is possible which your own Operational Staff knows is not on the cards at all; you have to remember that your plan has to deceive them, and not your own Staff. But it is not everyone who can remember, and apply, those considerations.

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AND so we ran into difficulties. But before I record them I should say a word or two about "cover targets" and "cover plans." If you are to prevent there being a concentration at your target ready to meet your landing, you must try to draw the enemy's defensive effort and forces elsewhere; if possible, he should be convinced that you won't attack your real target, but will attack somewhere else — that you will attack what we called the "cover target."

The best possible cover target would be one so far away from the real one that any sea, air or land defenses that the enemy might prepare would be well clear of the real target. But in actual war the cover target may have to be in the same general area as the real target, and then it is impossible to divert the whole of the enemy's defenses. Often, therefore, it is the case of a compromise between what would be a perfect cover target and what it is possible to get the enemy to believe.



THE CANISTER WHICH CONTAINED MAJ. MARTIN'S BODY.





WHAT YOU, A BRITON WITH A BRITISH BACKGROUND, THINK CAN BE DEDUCED FROM A DOCUMENT DOES NOT MATTER. IT IS WHAT YOUR OPPOSITE NUMBER, WITH HIS GERMAN KNOWLEDGE AND BACKGROUND, WILL THINK THAT MATTERS.

When we came to relate this theory to the particular problem which faced our Intelligence team, our task was to try to convince the Germans that we were not going to attack Sicily — the target which must have been obvious to them — and to persuade them to move their forces elsewhere and to use up time and effort in strengthening the defenses of other places.

Looking at the situation from the Allied angle, we had an army under Gen. Eisenhower based on French North Africa at the western end of the Mediterranean and another army under Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson based on Egypt, together holding the whole North Africa coast. We knew that it was intended that both these great forces should be used for a single operation.

When we looked at the same problem from the German viewpoint, the picture was somewhat different. So far as they knew, the Allies could use Gen. Eisenhower's army in the western Mediterranean to attack the South of France, although this would probably necessitate the reduction of Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, and would be a risky operation with Italy as an unconquered base for counter-attacks on the flank of our supply lines. Equally, the same army or the army based in Egypt could be used for an attack on Italy, although, if the western army was to be used for this purpose, it would almost certainly necessitate the conquest of Sicily as a first step. Finally the eastern army could be used for an invasion of Greece and an advance through the Balkans.

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WHEN our team considered the deception that we wanted to convey by "Operation Mincemeat," we reasoned as follows: as the Allies had most of their forces in Tunisia, it was hopeless to try to persuade the Germans that we would take our convoys from there through the narrows past their airfields in Sicily. Therefore, any cover target would have to be somewhere west of Italy if the Germans were to believe that it represented the operation in which these troops were involved. Sardinia had already been chosen as the official cover target so as to pretend that we were going to by-pass Sicily and take Sardinia and Corsica, thus opening the whole coast of Italy and southern France to attack.

But it seemed to me that, as we would not have to rely on a series of leaks which might or might not reach the Germans but could use a single document, there could be a second string to our bow. I felt that we could probably convince the Germans that Sir Henry Wilson's army under Gen. Montgomery was not going to take part in the same operation as Gen. Eisenhower's, and that it was going to conduct an invasion of Greece and an advance up the Balkans. There did not seem to be any reason why they should not be led to believe in a double operation with an assault at each end of the Mediterranean, and if we could succeed in convincing them of this we could get a much wider dispersal of their forces than if we based our deception only on the "official" cover target of Sardinia.

I therefore proposed that the letter to Gen. Alexander should reveal that there were to be two operations: his, under Gen. Eisenhower's command, against Sardinia and perhaps Corsica, with another under Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson against Greece. I suggested also that the letter should reveal that we were going to try to convince the Germans that we were going to invade Sicily! It seemed to me that the beauty of this was that if there were any actual leakage of our real plans, the Germans would think that what was in fact a leakage was only part of the cover that they had read about in the letter.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the whole operation was to persuade our superiors that this was an opportunity that would never recur, and that if we were to achieve a real success we must aim high.

Fortunately, after a while, Sir Archibald Nye himself got intrigued; he produced a truly magnificent letter. To help the deception, in case the Germans heard of "Husky" (the real code name for the invasion of Sicily), he used that as the code name for the eastern operation against Greece, and used "Brimstone," a fake code name, for the western operation against Sardinia. His draft ran as follows:

"My Dear Alex: I am taking advantage of sending you a personal letter by hand of one of Mountbatten's officers, to give you the inside history of our recent exchange of cables about Mediterranean operations and their attendant cover plans. You may have felt our decisions were somewhat arbitrary, but I can assure you in fact that the Chiefs of Staff Committee gave the most careful consideration both to your recommendation and also to Jumbo's (Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, Commander-in-Chief, Middle East).

"We have had recent information that the Boche have been reinforcing and strengthening their defenses in Greece and Crete and C.I.G.S. (Chief of the Imperial General Staff) felt that our forces for the assault were insufficient. It was agreed by the Chiefs of Staff that the 5th Division should be reinforced by one Brigade Group for the assault on the beach south of Cape Araxos and that a similar reinforcement should be made for the 56th Division at Kalamata. We are earmarking the necessary forces and shipping.

"Jumbo Wilson had proposed to select Sicily as cover target for "Husky"; but we have already chosen it as cover for operation "Brimstone." The C.O.S. Committee went into the whole question exhaustively again and came to the conclusion that in view of the preparations in Algeria, the amphibious training which will be taking place on the Tunisian coast and the heavy air bombardment which will be put down to neutralize the Sicilian airfields, we should stick to our plan of making it cover for "Brimstone" — indeed, we stand a very good chance of making him think we will go for Sicily — it is an obvious objective and one about which we must be nervous. On the other hand, they felt there wasn't much hope of persuading the Boche that the extensive preparations in the eastern Mediterranean were also directed at Sicily. For this reason they have told Wilson his cover plan should be something nearer the spot, e.g. the Dodecanese. Since our relations with Turkey are now so obviously closer the Italians must be pretty apprehensive about these islands.

"I imagine you will agree with these arguments. I know you will have your hands more than full at the moment and you haven't much chance of discussing future operations with Eisenhower. But if by chance you do want to support Wilson's proposal, I hope you will let us know soon, because we can't delay much longer.

"I am very sorry we weren't able to meet your wishes about the new commander of the Guards Brigade. Your own nominee was down with a bad attack of flu and not likely to be really fit for another few weeks. No doubt, however, you know Forster personally; he has done extremely well in command of a brigade at home, and is, I think, the best fellow available.

"You must be about as fed up as we are with the whole question of war medals and 'Purple Hearts.' We all agree with you that we don't want to offend our American friends, but there is a good deal more to it than that. If our troops who happen to be serving in one particular theater are to get extra decorations merely because the Americans happen to be serving there too, we will be faced with a good deal of discontent among those troops fighting elsewhere perhaps just as bitterly — or more so. My own feeling is that we should thank the Americans for their kind offer, but say firmly it would cause too many anomalies and we are sorry we can't accept. But it is on the agenda for the next military members meeting and I hope you will have a decision very soon. Best of luck. Yours ever, ARCHIE NYE."

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NOTHING could have been better; it carried out the scheme put up to Gen. Nye in a way that only someone who was himself fully in the picture of the personal relationships among high officers could have devised. Quite by inference, and so accidentally as to prevent the Germans thinking it a plant, it made it clear that there was to be an eastern Mediteranean operation with a landing in Greece, and it also made it clear that we wanted the Germans to think that the western Mediterranean operation would be in Sicily (so that obviously couldn't be the real target); it did all that in an "off the record" atmosphere which, together with the very personal matters in the rest of the letter, made it natural that it should not go through an official channel.

Knowing my Germans, I had also wanted to make certain that they had an absolutely definite target on which to fix as our western objective; but the Chiefs of Staff refused to sanction any mention of Sardinia in the letter; they thought that it would pinpoint Sicily too clearly if the Germans saw through our operation. However, I managed to get a joking reference to Sardinia inserted into another letter that we eventually drafted for Lord Louis Mountbatten to sign — and that, as will be seen, was of considerable value.

Sir Archibald's letter was typed on his notepaper, addressed "My Dear Alex" and signed by him, and then enclosed and sealed in the usual double envelopes. The vital document was ready.

Tomorrow: Maj. Martin, Royal Marines.

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Social Activities

Ann Ward, H. J. Morgan Engaged

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward, former St. Louisans, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Ward, to Hugh Jackson Morgan Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson Morgan, also of Nashville.

The wedding, scheduled for Aug. 28, will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The subsequent reception will be given at Belle Mead Country Club.

Miss Ward attended John Burroughs School when her family lived in St. Louis; was graduated from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and studied for a year at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N.Y. Two years ago she was graduated from Vanderbilt University and there became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club, both in Nashville, and is assocated with Vanderbilt's physical therapy department.

Granddaughter, through her mother, the former Miss Grace Moulton, of Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Moulton, St. Louis, and through her father, of Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Hugh C. Ward, she is a niece of Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee, Baltimore, and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., William Watkins Moulton and John Randolph Moulton, all St. Louisans. She is the oldest of six children. The others are James Crawford Ward Jr., at Princeton University; Miss Grace Moulton Ward, at Vassar; William Moulton Ward, at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Stephen Watkins and Irene Watkins Ward who live at home.

Mr. Morgan, now completing his first year of law at Vanderbilt, is a graduate of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., and Princeton University where he belonged to Cottage Club. He spent three years in the Navy after World War II. He has two sisters, Mrs. Saxon Graham (Carolyn Morgan) of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Jean Morgan, a senior at Vanderbilt, and one brother, Robert, a student at Princeton. Dr. Morgan, chief of staff of Vanderbilt's department of medicine, was chief of medical consultants for the Army in World War II. He served with the rank of brigadier general.

* * *

Miss Peggy Bragdon To Be Guest of Honor

MISS PEGGY BRAGDON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Acton Bragdon Jr., will be guest of honor June 12 at one of the final parties in the current season.

A luncheon for debutantes and their beaux, with a swimming party afterward, it will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp McConnell at their home on Mosley road, Creve Coeur.

Guests will include Miss Alice Hungerford, Miss Sandra Mudd, Miss Beverly Peterson, Miss Sue Sullivan, Miss Sandra Gooding, Miss Lorna Hubbell, Miss Joan Vogler, Miss Louis Newhouse, Miss Cynthia Hein and their escorts.

Late this summer the Bragdons plan to go east, first to East Haddon, Conn., and then to Cape Cod.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. REID CHAPPELL (Barbara Taylor) of Wellesley, Mass., former St. Louisans, arrived here Saturday to visit members of their families. They spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Reid Chappell, 7478 Stratford avenue, University City. Mr. Chappell has departed for Detroit on business and his wife is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan C. Singleton, in their new home at 715 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Chappell will be here for the christening Saturday of her nephew, the Singletons' fourth child, Clark Alan, born Jan. 10, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. J. Francis Sant will perform the christening.

* * *

The summer formal dinner dance at Sunset Country Club will be given May 29 with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock and dinner from 8 until 10.

At Country Day Party



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

ENJOYING A PICNIC SUPPER AT THE ANNUAL SPRING PARTY GIVEN AT ST. LOUIS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL LAST WEDNESDAY ARE **HEADMASTER ASHBY T. HARPER, MRS. HARPER** AND THEIR YEAR-AND-A-HALF-OLD SON, **FREDDIE.** THE PARTY WAS THE SIXTEENTH EVENT OF ITS KIND GIVEN BY THE SCHOOL.

Garden Party Next Month At Museum

ST. LOUISANS who pass the Campbell House, Victorian museum at Fifteenth and Locust streets, between 4 and 6 o'clock June 1 will probably wonder at the out-door activity there — at the sight of young girls in pantalettes and full skirts of another era, a summer house on which roses grow, and at well-dressed men and women milling about the lawn.

The occasion is to be a garden party, the first since the 103-year-old house became a museum. The Campbell House Foundation, a volunteer group of civic-minded St. Louisans which looks after the fortunes of the old place, will give the party for new members.

Invitations, received this morning, carried to each recipient the privilege of taking one person. Guests will find all the rooms open and decorated with Victorian flower arrangements; the grass clipped with unusual care and the old summer house, which stands at the side of the museum, freshly painted. Inside the latticed framework punch will be served from the Campbell's punch bowl by Miss Julia Terry, Vieled Prophet Queen, and her special maids of honor. Miss Lindsay Falk, Miss Ellen Medart and Miss Patricia Reaves will see to it that the name of each guest is recorded in a guest book.

On the lawn cookies made from one of Mrs. Robert Campbell's own recipes will be passed by a group of teenagers wearing costumes such as might have been seen at the old house when Mr. and Mrs. Campbell entertained Gen. Grant there. The girls are Nina Orthwein, Pamela Pelton, Sarah Otto, Jean Block, Eleanor Howe, Carol Robins, Lucy Costen, Lucinda Pantaleoni, Abigail Dunn, Anne Baldwin, Roberta Bartlett, Betsy Buermann, Ellena Charles, Jane Childress, Ada Morey, Susan Simmons, Carol Lee Thomas, Nancy Von Weise, Peggy Logan, Pauline Mesker and Deborah Meyer.

Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, vice president of the foundation, and Mrs. Carl Peyton Daniel are co-chairmen of the party. The committees are as follows: invitations, Mrs. Don D. Pyke, chairman, with Mrs. Richard Lynch and Mrs. Robert Stolz; decorations, Mrs. Arden J. Mummert and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, co-chairmen, with Mrs. Joseph Desloge and Mrs. E. H. Jacobsmeyer; refreshments, Mrs. Wayne A. Lee and Mrs. Adolph B. Hill, co-chairman, with Ralph Kalish and Mrs. Robert Alexander; entertainment, Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, chairman, with Mrs. Chet Thomas, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord and Mrs. T. Middleton Levis.

There are two types of membership in the Campbell House Foundation, one for $5, the other for $10, the approximate sum needed to keep the house open for 24 hours. The names of members in the latter group appear in rotation in the reception hall as host or hostess for a day.

Fashion and Dance Show at Burroughs

A FASHION and dance program has been planned by the girls in the home economics and physical education departments at John Burroughs School to take place at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, May 21. Parents and friends have been invited to the performance for which no admissions charge will be made.

The Modern Dance Varsity, directed by Mrs. John Jacobson, will present five original numbers with Miss Judith Trimble at the piano. Interspersed with the dancing, students will model fashions designed and executed in sewing classes under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Brodine. Mrs. Walter Baumgarten Jr. and Miss Glenn Johnson will commentate and Miss Lee Hein will be pianist.

Wayne Arnold, dramatics director at the school, will assist with the staging of the production for which Miss Marie Garesche is in charge of properties, and John Liebson, of the lights and sound effect.

* * *

Four generations in one family are represented at a gathering at the home of Mrs. J. J. Frey of the Park Plaza Hotel. With Mrs. Frey are her daughter, Mrs. B. Landis Elliot of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Elliott's daughter, Mrs. Norman Brisbane (Jane Utiger) of Caracas Venezuela, and the Brisbanes' young daughter, Cindy. Dr. Elliot joined the family group here. Mr. and Mrs. Brisbane have lived in Caracas for the last year. Cindy was among guests at a birthday party given Saturday by Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts Jr., for her daughter, Lila Lee Roberts, who is four years old. Forty-three children attended the party at the Roberts home, 6 Carrswold, Clayton.

Webster Groves

DR. AND MRS. E. H. JACOBSMEYER, 601 Locksley place, have issued invitations to a few close friends for a cocktail party at their home late Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Home from Nashville, Tenn., are Mrs. Hugo K. Graf, 164 Plant avenue, and Mrs. George M. Hagee, 7135 Maryland avenue, University City. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry for 10 days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Denker of Indianapolis and their daughter, Deborah, concluded a visit here yesterday with Mrs. Denker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian B. Miller, 422 Pasadena avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Sears, 212 East Swon avenue, and their sons, Chuck and Kris, recently flew to Evanston, Ill., in their plane for a family reunion at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rundall. Also there were Mrs. Rundall's son, Charles, and his family from New York, and another son, John, from Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis Clymer, 111 South Gray avenue, will move to Kirkwood next month. They have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Grange, 423 East Monroe avenue, who will move to Cincinnati.

* * *

Algonquin Golf Club is planning a Hawaiian Luau (dance) for members May 29. Dinner will be served starting at 7 o'clock and followed by dancing.

Friday night the club gave a square dancing party, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Sinamon, 340 Selma avenue, departed yesterday for a 10-day motor trip East. Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other points of interest are on their itinerary.

* * *

Pvt. A. Patrick Riggins Jr., whose parents live at 432 Ridge avenue, is expected home the end of the month for a 10-day leave from Camp Gordon, Pa. His engagement to Miss Dorothy Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Y. Greene, 69 Marshall place, was announced several months ago.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Lionberger Jr., of South Bend, Ind., and the two oldest of their three children have returned to their home after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Lionberger, 5260 Westminster place. While they were here they were joined by the younger Mrs. Lionberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates of Fulton, Mo.

Discussion On Thawing Frozen Foods

By Edith M. Barber

"SHOULD frozen foods be thawed before cooking?" This question is always popping up. Perhaps it will be well to review the situation, as there is no doubt that more and more housekeepers are using more and more frozen foods.

As a general rule, fruit may be only partially thawed for most purposes. This can be accomplished most successfully in the interior of the refrigerator outside the freezing unit. Fruit, such as rhubarb, that is to be cooked, need not be previously thawed. Vegetables can be placed immediately without thawing in a small amount of either cold or boiling water.

It is necessary to thaw frozen fish fillets at least enough to separate them easily. When it comes to meat, there are differences of opinion, but every one agrees that if meat is thawed, it should be used as soon as possible. In general, I prefer complete thawing. This is essential if the meat is to be browned, or coated with crumbs.

When it comes to a roast, it will take two or three times as long to cook frozen meat than it does to cook thawed meat. This is one of the reasons why the general preference is for the latter. This is also convenient because your standard recipes can then be used.

* * *

FRICASSEE OF LAMB.

Two packages (one pound) frozen lamb for stew. One teaspoon salt. Nine small onions. One clove. One carrot. One bay leaf. Dash of thyme. Two sprigs parsley. Two cups water. Two tablespoons butter or margarine. Two tablespoons flour. One-fourth pound mushrooms, quartered. One egg yolk, slightly beaten. One tablespoon lemon juice. Dash of pepper. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Combine lamb, salt, one onion, clove, carrot, bay leaf, thyme, and parsley with water. Cook slowly until meat is almost tender. Drain, reserving stock and vegetables. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add stock gradually, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add meat and vegetables, mushrooms, and onions, and cook 30 minutes. Beat egg yolk with lemon juice and stir quickly into mixture. Add remaining seasonings.

* * *

Quick Jellied Fruit.

One package lemon flavored gelatine. One cup hot water. One-half cup cold water. One box frozen berries or sliced peaches.

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add cold water and frozen block of fruit. Chill, stirring occasionally as fruit thaws and gelatine sets. Turn into serving dishes. Yield: six servings.

My Day

End of Era For a Radio Personality

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

I FELT a little sad on Thursday as I went on the air with Mary Margaret McBride to realize that it was the closing of an era for her. After 20 years she is going to take a vacation from her radio program. She does not know exactly what she will do on her return in the autumn, but she says she will not resume what she is doing now. I feel her tredous following may allow her a holiday, but they will certainly demand that in one way or another she return to her contacts with the public in the autumn.



Miss McBride

I have known Miss McBride for many years, and I don't think you can really know her without being touched by her warm personality. There are times when her enthusiasm over her "products" has made me smile, but I am far more impressed by that measure of enthusiasm which in every program has enabled her to give something worthwhile to her audience.

* * *

BERNARD BARUCH'S speeches are always read with the greatest of interest, and when he tells us we cannot go against the law of supply and demand he gives us very wise advice. He also tells us, however, that we should make these natural laws our friends and work with them rather than against them.

Whenever we have had inflation, Mr. Baruch points out, we must of necessity come back to normal—and that may mean a recession. Recessions or readjustments are always painful for some people, and if they affect too many people we may find ourselves in real trouble.

I wonder, therefore, if it is not possible to find out how we can make these natural laws our friends and how they can be made to work for us. Up to now I have felt that the only way this could be done was through some rather careful planning. As certain demands become less pressing, perhaps we could through economic planning develop new demands and such changes in production as would make it possible to fill these demands.

* * *

MR. BARUCH SAID nothing about this, and I know that planning anything is supposed to be a dangerous doctrine. We do plan about many things, nevertheless. Women, particularly, are accustomed to planning rather carefully in their own lives, and they find it difficult to understand why it is not reasonable to plan on a larger scale where so many more people are affected.

When you talk in purely economic terms about recession and unemployment they can be made to sound like dry academic subjects; but in reality they touch the daily lives of people, and to those people, unfortunately, they are very far from being academic.

Those of use who deal with people wonder whether profound students like Mr. Baruch could not go one step further and tell us just what we should do to make these natural laws work for us all in friendly fashion.

International Designer's Patterns



SIMONETTA herself struck the pose for this sketch of her sophisticated version of a basque-bodiced country-cousin's dress. A designer who rose to fashion fame in Italy during the late 'forties, she is now acclaimed by knowing women the world over for her unerring approach to what is chic, what is newsy and, above all, what is flattering to a woman's figure. This model, based on the currently popular princess silhouette, offers several details usually seen only in the fine couture houses. The skirt's suddenly swoosh-y fullness is achieved with box pleats springing from a series of gores; the laced midriff is open at top and under the lacings, certainly a made-to-order note; finally, the bodice is pleated in a manner to make the most of the bosom. According to what is most becoming, wear the shoulder straps straight on or pushed slightly off to the sides. For hair-do maintenance and easy dressing on hot days, the zippered closing is in the back—for step in convenience. Simonetta made it first in a pure silk print, but envisions it also in paisley cotton, linen shantung, faille or taffeta. Petticoats, please?

This pattern is cut in designer sizes.

Bust	Waist	Hips	Size
34	24	35 inches	10
35	25	36 inches	12
36½	26½	37½ inches	14
38	28	39 inches	16
40	30	41 inches	18

Pattern S-219. Size 12 requires 11⅛ yards of 36-inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 25-inch material for interfacing.

To order a pattern, address International Designer's Patterns, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 993, Dept. SX-17, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. State size and pattern number. Send $1. Add 4 cents for handling, if paid by check or money order. Airmail handling 25c extra.

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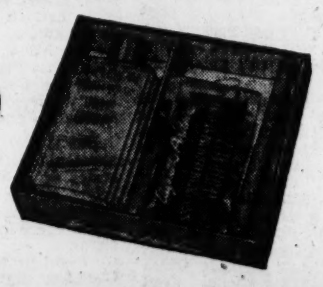
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Aquamarine Cream Deodorant—so gentle, yet so amazingly effective.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Aged
4. Distributes
9. Wing
12. Beam
13. Indicted
15. Infinite duration
17. Told an untruth
18. Prepare for publication
19. Mohammedanism
21. Exists
22. Charges
24. Second U. S. president
27. Command to a cat
29. Minute particle
31. Strike gently
32. Optical glasses
34. Placid
36. Close
37. Spiders' habitations
39. Object of worship
40. Steps crossing a fence
42. Direction
44. Overhead railway
45. South American birds
47. City in Indiana
49. God of love
51. Sticking together
54. Well-bred man
56. Golf instructor
57. Goddess of the harvest
58. Item of property
59. Japanese coin

DOWN
1. Unrefined metal
2. Becoming latent
3. Colored
4. Italian poet
5. Silkworm
6. Worker in the fine arts
7. Deposits
8. Note of the scale
9. Brisk
10. Shelter
11. Find the sum
14. Happy
16. Fissures
20. Crippled
21. Small islands
23. Comfort
25. Adroit proceeding
26. Charm
28. Supports in a fireplace
30. Greek mountain
33. Pitcher
35. Ceremonies
38. Brooms
41. Final
43. Paid out
46. Expert aviators
48. Tears
49. Self
50. Ribbed cloth
52. Have: Scotch
53. Eternity
55. Old exclamation

S	T	E	M		R	O	D		S	H	U	T
T	I	M	E		A	V	E		T	U	N	E
A	D	I	T		N	E	F		R	E	A	D
R	E	T	R	O	G	R	A	D	E			
			I	V	Y		C	R	E	A	M	Y
S	P	A	C	E		B	E	E	T	L	E	S
P	A	L		R	E	E	D	S		O	D	E
A	C	E	R	A	T	E		S	T	E	E	R
R	E	C	I	T	E		S	E	E			
			D	E	S	E	C	R	A	T	E	D
P	L	O	D		I	R	A		P	A	V	E
R	E	A	L		A	I	R		O	P	E	N
Y	O	K	E		N	E	E		T	E	N	T

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Pizza-Style Casserole

Ingredients: one and one-half cups milk, one cup water, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup quick-cooking rice cereal, one tablespoon minced parsley, three tablespoons butter or margarine, one-fourth cup finely diced onion, one clove garlic (minced), one-fourth cup finely diced celery, one-fourth cup finely diced green pepper, one eleven ounce can condensed tomato soup, one cup (four ounces) diced process American cheese.

Method: Place milk water and salt in top of double boiler and heat over boiling water. Sprinkle in quick-cooking rice cereal; cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened — about one minute. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Stir in parsley. Pour mixture into greased nine-inch layer cake pan and spread smoothly; chill until firm. Meanwhile melt butter in saucepan; add onion, garlic, celery and green pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, about five minutes. Add tomato soup; bring to boil. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Cut chilled mixture into six or eight wedges and arrange on greased 12-inch pizza pan. Pour sauce over wedges. Bake in moderate (375 degrees Fahrenheit) oven until lightly browned and thoroughly hot—about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes six to eight servings.

Next time you are making gravy to accompany roast chicken, add a tablespoon of minced parsley to the gravy before serving. You'll have delicious fresh flavor.

MOVIE TIME

FOX
"RAILS INTO LARAMIE," at 2:49; "YANKEE PASHA," at 5:11, 9:55; "SNEAK PREVIEW," at 8:32.

MISSOURI
"DANGEROUS MISSION," at 1:30, 5:30, 8:45; "THE CARNIVAL STORY," at 7:00, 10:15.

AMBASSADOR
"THIS IS CINERAMA," at 8:30.

ST. LOUIS
"NIGHT PEOPLE," at 3:40, 7:33, 9:26.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE WILD ONE," at 10:30, 1:34, 4:16, 7:12, 10:06; "BAD FOR EACH OTHER," at 11:49, 2:43, 5:37, 8:31.

ORPHEUM
"EXECUTIVE SUITE," at 12:57, 3:08, 5:19, 7:32, 9:45.

PAGEANT
"THE PARIS EXPRESS," at 7:00, 9:00.

RICHMOND
"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO," at 7:00, 9:00.

SHADY OAK
"GENEVIEVE," at 7:00, 9:00.

LYN
"SECRET CONCLAVE," at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

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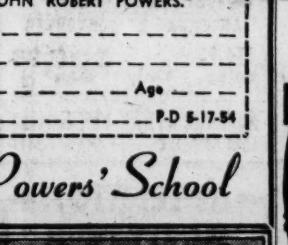
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Natural Bridge Rd., East of Lindbergh; Open 6:30, Starts at Dusk. Adults 50c
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'HERE COME THE GIRLS'
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
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STARTS Wednesday 'RHAPSODY' and 'TENNESSEE CHAMP'
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Bob HOPE ★ Joan FONTAINE
'CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT'
In Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR—PLUS
John HODIAK ★ Barbara BRITTON
'DRAGONFLY SQUADRON'

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STARTS Wednesday 'RHAPSODY' and 'TENNESSEE CHAMP'
OPENS 7:15—STARTS AT DUSK
Bob HOPE ★ Joan FONTAINE
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Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert, Don Taylor
'ROMAN HOLIDAY'
Leo Gorcey, 'GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE ST. RD
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
John PAYNE ★, Jan STERLING
'VANQUISHED' (Technicolor)
Fernando LAMAS ★ Arlene DAHL
'DIAMOND QUEEN' (Technicolor)

BREMEN 3540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
Ricardo MONTALBAN ★ Cyd CHARISSE
'SOMBRERO' (Technicolor)
Debby REYNOLDS ★ Bobby VAN
'AFFAIRS OF DOBBIE GILLIS'

BRENTWOOD 2429 BRENTWOOD
A. Ladd, S. Winters
'SASKATCHEWAN'
(7:00-9:35)
Richie ANDRUSCO
'LITTLE FUGITIVE'
(8:42)

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
ALL TECHNICOLOR! WIDE SCREEN!
Dean MARTIN ★ Jerry LEWIS
'MONEY FROM HOME'
Science Fiction Thriller!
'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

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LAST DAY! Starts 7:00
★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★
Bob HOPE ★ Rosemary CLOONEY
'HERE COME THE GIRLS'
Rhonda FLEMING ★ Gene BARRY
'THOSE RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE'

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Humphrey BOGART ★ Katharine HEPBURN
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CREST 8500 GRAVOIS. PARK FREE
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
2 Action Hits Both in Gorgeous Color!
John PAYNE ★ Jan STERLING
'THE VANQUISHED'
Fernando LAMAS ★ Arlene DAHL
'DIAMOND QUEEN'

GEM 5540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
Ricardo MONTALBAN ★ Cyd CHARISSE
'SOMBRERO' (Technicolor)
Debby REYNOLDS ★ Bobby VAN
'AFFAIRS OF DOBBIE GILLIS'

GRANADA 4519 GRAVOIS
Park Free 4633 Gravois
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
Feature Shown at 7:20 and 9:25 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Vesuvius Express'

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Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
2 Action Hits Both In Gorgeous Color!
John PAYNE ★ Jan STERLING
'THE VANQUISHED'
Fernando LAMAS ★ Arlene DAHL
'DIAMOND QUEEN'

HI-POINTE SKINKER and CLAYTON
Last Day! Start 6:45
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
John DEREK ★ Wanda HENDRIX
'SEA OF LOST SHIPS'
Forrest TUCKER ★ Joan LESLIE
'FLIGHT NURSE'
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

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CinemaScope With Stereophonic Sound
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IVANHOE 5239 IVANHOE
Starts 7:00
Frank SINATRA ★ Montgomery CLIFT
'FROM HERE TO ETERNITY'
Don DURYEA, Frances GIFFORD
'SKY COMMAND'

JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
William Holden, Eleanor Parker
'ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO' M. Wilson & Cummings, 'MARRY ME AGAIN'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
S. Booth, S. Lancaster
'COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA'
Wayne MORRIS
'STAR OF TEXAS'

LA COSA 10367 ST. CHARLES RD.
Robert STACK
'SABRE JET'
'99 RIVER STREET' (2 CARTOONS)

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. JEFFERSON
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
John DEREK ★ Barbara RUSH
'PRINCE OF PIRATES'
Denise DARCEL ★ Patric KNOWLES
'FLAME OF CALCUTTA'

LINDELL 3511 N. GRAND at HERBERT
Park Free—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
Feature Shown at 7:20 and 9:25 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Vesuvius Express'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
Van HEFLIN, 'WINGS OF THE HAWK'
C. HESTON, 'ARROWHEAD' (Tech.)

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Kirk DOUGLAS
'THE BIG TREES'
Audie MURPHY, 'SIERRA'

MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER
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'LAST OF PONY RIDERS'
and 'SILVER CITY KID'
Extra! New Serial 'Adventures Capt. Kidd'
COMEDY AND CARTOON

MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER
Park Free—Start 7:00
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'THE ROBE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Jean Simmons, Richard Burton, Victor Mature
Feature Shown at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Dancers of the Deep'

McNAIR 3269 McNAIR
4 CARTOONS
Marge and Gower CHAMPION
'GIVE A GIRL A BREAK' (Tech.)
J. CHANDLER, 'WAR ARROW' (Tech.)

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
All Technicolor! Wide Screen
Bob HOPE ★ Tony MARTIN
'HERE COME THE GIRLS'
Rhonda FLEMING ★ Guy MITCHELL
'THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE'

MELVIN 2913 CHIPPEWA
Jeff CHANDLER ★ Maureen O'HARA
'WAR ARROW' (Technicolor); T. CURTIS
Jeanne DRU, 'FORBIDDEN'
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU
Randolph SCOTT
Phyllis KIRK
'THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS'
F. MacMurray ★ V. McGAGLEN
'FAIR WINDS TO JAVA' (Color)

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
All Technicolor on Giant Wide Screen!
Bob HOPE ★ Rosemary CLOONEY
'HERE COME THE GIRLS'
Terese BREWER, 'JILTED'
'THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. B'WAY
Bob HOPE ★ Rosemary CLOONEY
'HERE COME THE GIRLS' (Color); R. Laming
G. Barry 'REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE' (Color)

NORTH GRAVOIS at JEFFERSON
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
Feature Shown at 7:20 and 9:25 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Vesuvius Express'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
Gregory PECK
Open 6:15, Starts 6:30
Audrey HEPBURN
'ROMAN HOLIDAY'
Don TAYLOR ★ Lee GENN
'GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND'

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
★ ★ ALL COLOR SHOW ★ ★
Rhonda FLEMING ★ Gene BARRY
'THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE'
John DEREK ★ Barbara RUSH
'PRINCE OF THE PIRATES'

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Start 7:00
Alan LADD ★ Elizabeth SCOTT
'RED MOUNTAIN'
(In Technicolor)—7:00 & 10:10 P.M.
William HOLDEN ★ Nancy OLSON
'SUBMARINE COMMAND' (8:35)

PAULINE 5000 CLAYTON
Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn
'ROMAN HOLIDAY'; Don TAYLOR
L. Gene, 'GIRLS FROM PLEASURE ISLAND'

PEERLESS 1911-S. BROADWAY
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
'JACK & THE BEANSTALK' (Color); J. Craig
J. Lewis, 'NORTHWEST STAMPEDE' (Color)

PLAZA CLARA and BYRNE
Marge and Gower CHAMPION
'GIVE A GIRL A BREAK'
Brian DONLEVY ★ Claire TREVOR
'HOODLUM EMPIRE'

RIO 3566 N. RIVERVIEW. PARK FREE
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
Feature Shown at 7:20 and 9:25 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Vesuvius Express'

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Pat O'BRIEN
'BOMBARDIER'; Randolph SCOTT
'CHINA SKY'

ROXY LANSDOWNE NEAR MACKLIND
Starts 7:00
Robert MITCHUM ★ Jean SIMMONS
'SHE COULDN'T SAY NO'
Alan LADD ★ James MASON
'BOTANY BAY' (Tech.)

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh
'WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME'
Audie MURPHY ★ Lori NELSON
'TUMBLEWEED'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
All Technicolor! Wide Screen!
William HOLDEN ★ Eleanor PARKER
'ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO'
Victor MATURE
'VEILS OF BAGDAD'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET
Rex ALLEN
'PHANTOM STALLION'
John Payne, 'VANQUISHED'

SHAW 3901 SHAW
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Burt LANCASTER ★ Jody LAWRANCE
'TEN TALL MEN'
Randolph SCOTT ★ Janis CARTER
'SANTA FE'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND
Start 7:00
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'THE ROBE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Jean Simmons, Richard Burton, Victor Mature
Feature Shown at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Dancers of the Deep'

61 DRIVE-IN 18½ Miles South of Lindbergh, Hy. 61-67, Lemay Ferry Rd.
SHOW OPENS AT 7:00
PICTURE STARTS AT DUSK
TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Gregory PECK ★ Susan HAYWARD
'DAVID & BATHSHEBA'
Danny Kaye, 'UP IN ARMS'

STUDIO 6325 NATURAL BRIDGE
Adults 40c
2 Technicolor Hits On Wide Screen
Dean MARTIN ★ Jerry LEWIS
'MONEY FROM HOME'
Plus Science Fiction Thriller!
'WAR OF THE WORLDS'
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Parking refund 15c
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall
Feature Shown at 7:20 and 9:25 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Vesuvius Express'

TOWER N. GRAND & FLORISSANT
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
John DEREK ★ Wanda HENDRIX
'SEA OF LOST SHIPS'
Forrest TUCKER ★ Joan LESLIE
'FLIGHT NURSE'

UNION UNION & EASTON. PARK FREE
Last Day! Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Randolph SCOTT ★ Donna REED
'HANGMAN'S KNOT'
Starring HAYDEN ★ Rhonda FLEMING
'THE GOLDEN HAWK'

VICTORY 5955 EASTON
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
AT REGULAR PRICES!
'THE ROBE'
In CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound with Jean Simmons, Richard Burton, Victor Mature
Feature Shown at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Extra! in CinemaScope 'Dancers of the Deep'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
2 Technicolor Hits!
Dean MARTIN, Jerry LEWIS
'MONEY FROM HOME'; H. G. WELLS
THRILLER, 'WAR OF THE WORLDS'

WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Last Day!
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
William HOLDEN ★ Ginger ROGERS
'FOREVER FEMALE'
Donald O'KEEFE ★ TECHNICOLOR HIT
'DRUMS OF TAHITI'

WELLSTON 6326 EASTON
Open 6:30—Start 7:00
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
★ ★ ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Randolph SCOTT ★ Donna REED
'HANGMAN'S KNOT'
Starring HAYDEN ★ Rhonda FLEMING
'GOLDEN HAWK'

THE TAX SAVING IS YOURS!
THE ADMISSION PRICES IN ALL FANCHON & MARCO-ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

OPENS 4:30 P.M. FOX at 8:30 P.M. COOL!
SNEAK PREVIEW! TONIGHT!
In Addition to Our Regular Program
ON THE WIDE VISION SCREEN! 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Jeff CHANDLER ★ Rhonda FLEMING 'YANKEE PASHA'
John PAYNE ★ Dan DURYEA 'RAILS into LARAMIE'
Extra! In Person! Shea KANN at the ORGAN
TEENAGERS 42c—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS

OPENS 5 P.M. MISSOURI COOL
3 ENTERTAINMENT PACKED FEATURES IN TECHNICOLOR
Victor MATURE ★ Piper LAURIE 'DANGEROUS MISSION' in 3-D!
Anne BAXTER ★ Steve COCHRAN 'CARNIVAL STORY'
THIS PROGRAM NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

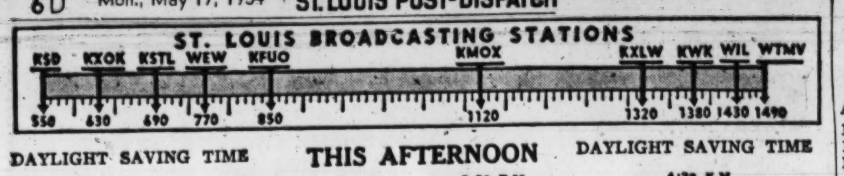
OPENS 5 P.M. ST. LOUIS COOL!
Gregory Peck 'NIGHT PEOPLE' IN CinemaScope
TECHNICOLOR ★ Stereophonic Sound ★ With Broderick CRAWFORD
Added Attraction! In CinemaScope! 'NEW HORIZONS'
Adults 69c—Teenagers 42c—Children 21c (Free with Parents)

OPENS 6:30 P.M. PAGEANT Shows 7 & 9 P.M.
2 LAST DAYS!
A NON-STOP SUSPENSE THRILLER!
Claude RAINS ★ Marta TOREN ★ Marian GORING
'THE PARIS EXPRESS' TECHNICOLOR
See Fred DRESHER'S MOBILES in Pageant Foyer
PAGEANT STARTS WEDNESDAY
BOLD, DARING DRAMA! A MOST UNUSUAL THEME!
Cleo MOORE ★ Hugo HAAS 'THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE'

OPENS 6:30 P.M. RICHMOND Shows 7 & 9 P.M.
2 LAST DAYS!
THE SIN AND SPLENDOR OF THE FABULOUS RIVIERA
Merle OBERON ★ Richard TODD ★ Leo GENN
'AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO'
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RICHMOND STARTS WEDNESDAY
Andrew RAY, (Boy you loved in 'THE MUDLARK') in a new British suspense hit! 'THE YELLOW BALLOON'

OPENS 6:30 P.M. SHADY OAK Shown 7 & 9 P.M.
WHAT GUINNESS DOES TO GALS . . . GENEVIEVE DOES TO GUYS!
Genevieve color by TECHNICOLOR
PARK FREE AT SCRUGGS EXCEPT MONDAY and FRIDAY

TAX SAVING PASSED ON TO YOU
ST. ANN 4 SCREEN DRIVE IN
ADULTS 51c
ST. CHARLES RD., EAST OF LINDBERGH
OPENS 7:00 P.M.—STARTS AT DUSK!
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON
THE GLENN MILLER STORY'
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA! 3-COLOR CARTOONS
Children Under 12 FREE Accompanied By Parents. Free Lighted Playgrounds Open All Evening During Show For The Kiddies!



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

THIS AFTERNOON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

12 NOON
KSD—News; Frank Edson.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Break the Bank.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Grain Rpt.; Music.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—News and Views.
KXLW—Art Roberts.
KSTL—Markets.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KXOK—Song, Dance Parade.
KWK—Commentary; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WTMV—Farm & Home.
KSTL—News; Weather.

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Crocker; Dance Par.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WTMV—Variety Time.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life.
KFUO—Markets; News.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—A. Roberts; News.
KSTL—News; Markets.

1:00 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News; Dance Par.
KWK—McCarthy Hearings.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—News; Books.
WTMV—News; Semi-Classics
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—News; Markets.

1:15 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Perry Mason.

WEW—Meet the Faculty.
WTMV—Paulina Rosary.
KSTL—Music.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Pauline Frederick.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Music; M. Block.
MWK—Tom Dailey.
WEW—Easy Listening.
WTMV—Tell It to Marine.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Judy and Jane.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WTMV—Novelty Time.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—News; M. Block.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
WEW—News; Sacred Heart.
WTMV—News Notes.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—House Party.
KFUO—Markets; Music.
WEW—(2:20) Showcase.
WTMV—Baptist Church.
KSTL—Vesper Hour.

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Artist's Showcase.
WTMV—Musical Medley.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Wizard of Odds.
KFUO—Shanfield Recital.
WTMV—World News.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—News; Believe.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—Marty Alpirn.
KXLW—News; spider Burks.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KXOK—(3.25) E. Crocker.
KSTL—Ruby Valentine.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown.
KMOX—Sunshine Sue.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KFUO—Your Home.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KFUO—Quest for Tomorrow

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Music Mart.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Les Barry.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burka.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KMOX—Kitchen Club.
KWK—First Five Revue.
KFUO—Children's Album.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Emile Cote.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—It Pays to Be Married.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Latin Americana.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingham; King.
KMOX—Jackson; News.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KWK—News; First Five.
WIL—News; Record Report.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News.
WTMV—News; Les Barry.
KXLW—Art Roberts.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tennessee Ernie.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—Art in St. Louis.
WEW—Sing the Songs.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Frank Eschen.
KMOX—Curt Massey.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KFUO—Serenade.
WEW—Dinner Concert.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Book; Songs of Today.
KMOX—News; L. Thomas.
KXOK—Bill Stern.
KWK—First Five; News.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Sports Reel.
WTMV—Folka Time.
KXLW—A. Roberts; News.
KSTL—Let's Go to Town.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Weath.
KMOX—Tennessee Ernie.
KXOK—Sports Digest.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—Chuck Norman Show.
KFUO—Evening Concert Hr.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—Roy Queen.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

6:15 P.M.
KSD—Sports Daily.
KMOX—Festival of Song.
KXOK—News; Quincy Howe.
WTMV—Good Neighbor.

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Morgan Beatty.
KMOX—Bob Burnes.
KXOK—Frances Laux.
WEW—Evening Symphony.
WTMV—Post Time Preview.
KXLW—Sign Off.

6:45 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family.
KMOX—News; E. R. Murrow
KXOK—(6:50) Baseball.
KWK—First Five; News.
WTMV—Sports Results.

7:00 P.M.
KSD—R.R. Hour.
KMOX—Suspense.

KXOK—Cards. vs. Phillies.
KWK—Wild Bill Hickok.
WIL—Chuck Norman.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—News; B. Stewart.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

7:15 P.M.
KWK—(7:25) C. Brown.
KFUO—Today in Sports.

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow's Or.
KMOX—Talent Scouts.
KWK—Eddie Fisher.
KFUO—Family Worship.
WEW—Evening Symphony.

7:45 P.M.
KWK—Perry Como.
KFUO—Serenade in Blue.
WEW—Fatima Rosary.

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees's Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KWK—B. Henry; G. Heatter.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
KFUO—Concert Hall.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—News; B. Stewart.
KSTL—Sign Off.

8:15 P.M.
KWK—Sports; R. Hurleigh.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America.
KXOK—Cards vs. Phillies.

KWK—The Falcon.
KFUO—Young People's Hr.

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Fibber McGee & Molly.
KMOX—McCarthy Hearings.
KWK—Frank Edwards.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—H. Woods Reports.

9:15 P.M.
KSD—McCarthy Hearings.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

9:30 P.M.
KMOX—Music Mart.
KXOK—News.

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.

10:00 P.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—John Vandercook.
KWK—News; Spts.; Allen.
WIL—News; Bandstand.
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Man on the Go.
KMOX—East of Athens.
KXOK—Music of Stars.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.

10:30 P.M.
KSD—Flatter Parade.

KMOX—Musical Hour.
KXOK—E. C. Hill; Music.
KWK—McCarthy Hearings.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

10:45 P.M.
KXOK—(10:55) News.
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; V. King.
KMOX—Harry Fender Show.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Dave Allen.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

11:15 P.M.
KSD—Flatter Parade.

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Melodies.
KXOK—News; Spts; Wea.
KWK—(11:40) U.N. Highl'ts

11:45 P.M.
KSD—Midnight Melodies.
KXOK—Top Tunes; News.
KWK—(11:55) News.

12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Serenade.
KMOX—Record Bar.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—Sign Off.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Serenade.
KMOX—Country Journal.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KXLW—Roy Queen.

5:45 A.M.
KWK—Western Revue.

6:00 A.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—Journal; Markets.
KXOK—News; Weather.
KWK—Tom Dailey.
WIL—News; B'kfast Club.
WEW—News; Stookey.
KXLW—Roy Queen.

6:15 A.M.
KSD—Chapel by the Road.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Land of Use.
KWK—(6:25) News.
WEW—Markets; Stookey.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

6:30 A.M.
KSD—Tempos; Almmac.
KMOX—News; Salute.
KXOK—Kentucky Jess.
KWK—Tom Dailey.
WTMV—Melody Ranch.

6:45 A.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—Markets & Weather.
KWK—(6:55) News.
WEW—News; Stookey.

7:00 A.M.
KSD—World News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—News; Breakfast.
KWK—Tom Dailey.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—Visiting Pastor.
KXLW—Roy Queen.
KSTL—Chapel of Air.

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Weather; Tempos.
KMOX—News; Weather.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
KFUO—Weather; Hymns.
WEW—Daybreak Concert.
KSTL—Plattercakes & Coffee

7:30 A.M.
KSD—Timetable; Think.
KMOX—Minutes of the Morn.
KXOK—News.
WIL—News; B'kfast Club.
KFUO—Farm and Home.
WTMV—News; S. Kaye.

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—(7:55) Sports.
KXOK—Breakfast 630.
KWK—Wilson; News.
WIL—Br'kfast Club; Sports.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.
KSTL—(7:55) News.

8:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Br'kfast Club.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—Music at Eight.

WTMV—News; Sports.
KXLW—News; A. Roberts.
KSTL—Weather; J. Rion.

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempos.
KMOX—Clockwatcher.
WIL—(8:25) News.
WEW—News.
WTMV—Bible Class.

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Magic of Music.
WTMV—Music for You.
KSTL—Gospel Revival.

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—(8:55) News.
KWK—(8:55) News.
KFUO—Markets; Varieties.
WEW—Mother's Health.
KXLW—Roberts; Meditation
KSTL—Prairie Pastor.

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—My Story.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Disc and Data.
KFUO—Travelog.
WEW—News; Walts Time.
WTMV—News; Skip Erwin.
KXLW—Tim G.
KSTL—Back to Bible.

9:15 A.M.
KXOK—Drama; Street.
KFUO—Child Ed.; News.

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Bob Hope.
KXOK—Whispering Street.
KFUO—Seminary Devotions.
WEW—Songs and Singers.
KSTL—Unity Viewpoint.

9:45 A.M.
KSD—Break the Bank.
KXOK—When a Girl Marries
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
KSTL—Markets; Music.

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Strike It Rich.
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show.
KXOK—Modern Romances.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—News; Disc and Data.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—News; Symphony.
WTMV—News; Skip Erwin.
KXLW—News; Tim G.
KSTL—Messing Around.

10:15 A.M.
KXOK—Liberace.
KWK—(10:25) News.

10:30 A.M.
KSD—Phrase That Pays.
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind.
KXOK—Coffee Break.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
KFUO—Gr. Rpt. Devotions.
KSTL—690 Food Club.

10:45 A.M.
KSD—Second Chance.
KMOX—Rosemary.
KXOK—News.
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible.

11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather; Stars
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Martha Lane.

KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Women in News.
WEW—News; Melody Adv.
WTMV—News; Skip Erwin.
KXLW—News; The G.

11:15 A.M.
KSD—Hour of Stars.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—(11:25) Jack Berch.
KFUO—News.

11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent.
KXOK—Martha Lane.
KFUO—Concert Time.
WEW—Just for Women.
KSTL—Trading Post.

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
WEW—Melody Time.
KSTL—(11:55) Markets.

12:00 Noon.
KSD—News; Frank Eschen.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Break the Bank.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Grain Rpt.; Music.
WEW—News; Concert.
WTMV—News and Views.
KXLW—Art Roberts.
KSTL—Markets.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KXOK—Song & Dance Par.
KWK—Commentary; News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WTMV—Farm & Home.
KSTL—News; Weather.

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WTMV—U.S. Marine Corps.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road to Life.
KFUO—Markets; News.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—Roberts; News.

1:00 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News; Dance Par.
KWK—McCarthy Hearings.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Book Parade.
WTMV—News; Semi-Classics
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—News; Markets.

1:15 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
WEW—Henry Milo Show.
WTMV—Fatima Rosary.
KSTL—Music.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Pauline Frederick.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Music; M. Block.
KWK—Tom Dailey.
WEW—Easy Listening.
WTMV—Social Security.
KSTL—Johnny Rion.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Judy and Jane.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WTMV—Novelty Time.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.

KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—News; M. Block.
KWK—Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; Side of Record.
KFUO—Into All the World.
WEW—News; Sac. Heart.
WTMV—News; Notes.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—House Party.
KFUO—Markets; Music.
WEW—(2:20) Showcase.
WTMV—Church.
KSTL—Vesper Hour.

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KXOK—Ed Bonner.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Artist's Showcase.
WTMV—Musical Medley.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—Wizard of Odds.
KFUO—Choral Society.
WTMV—World News.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—News; Believe.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Rpt.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—Marty Alpirn.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KSTL—Ruby Valentine.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown.
KMOX—Lucky Penny Trio.
KFUO—U.N. News.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KFUO—Bookshelf.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Music Mart.
KXOK—News; Bonner.
KWK—News; Wilson.
WIL—News; Record Rpt.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Chamber Mus.
WTMV—Les Barry.
KXLW—Sports; S. Burka.
KSTL—Dave Dixon.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KMOX—Kitchen Club.
KWK—First Five Revue.
KFUO—Children's Album.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Emile Cote.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—It Pays to Be Married.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Latin Americana.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV, Channel 5—VHF

TODAY

A.M.
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light

P.M.
12:00 To the Ladies
12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Strike It Rich
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Garry Moore
3:00 Place the Face
3:30 House Party
4:00 Russ David
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wrangler; "Gunsmoke Ranch"
5:15 The Buckeye Four
5:30 Sportsview
5:40 Weather
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews
6:00 Jane Froman
6:15 Dottye Bennett
6:30 Joe Brennan Presents
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Name That Tune
7:30 Howard Barlow's Orchestra; Patrice Munsel
8:00 Mama
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents; Zachary Scott, Vaughn Taylor, Robert Weber in "Sky Block", a drama about a search for subversives operating a weather control machine in the Midwest
9:30 Who Said That; Doro-Sarnoff, Red Smith
10:00 Studio One; Jerome Cowan, Peggy Allenby, Philip Abbott in "Fear Is No Stranger" a drama about a district attorney whose daughter is dating a possible suspect in a homicide case
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Mr. and Mrs. North; "Mask of Hate"
11:45 Red Buttons
12,15 Lester Morris
12:30 Weather

TOMORROW (Daytime)

A.M.
6:55 Morning Musicals
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Home
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light

P.M.
12:00 To the Ladies
12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Strike It Rich
1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV
2:00 Double or Nothing
2:30 Photo Quiz
2:45 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Music Hall Varieties
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wrangler
5:15 Buckeye Four
5:30 Sportsview
7:30 Outdoor Sports Club
8:00 Homicide Squad
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Boxing in Eastern Parkway; Orlando Zulueta vs. Percy Basset

KSTM-TV, Channel 36—UHF

TODAY

P.M.
3:30 Kiddies Korner
4:00 Penny Wise
4:30 Ed Brown
5:00 Sandy George's Sundown Ranch
5:45 Sports Review
6:00 News, Weather
6:15 News; John Daly
6:30 Jamie
7:00 March of Time; "Sport Cars"

WTVI, Channel 54—UHF

TODAY

P.M.
1:00 McCarthy Hearings
4:00 Sally's Notebook
4:30 Spice-O-Life
5:00 Serial Theater
5:30 Captain Video
5:45 Movie Quick Quiz
6:00 News, Sports and Weather
6:15 Marge and Jeff
6:30 News, Doug Edwards
6:45 Name That Play
6:50 Dugout Interviews
6:55 Baseball; Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies
9:30 Diamond Dollars
9:40 Scoreboard
9:45 Drew Pearson
10:00 Bill Fields
10:30 Movie Showcase; Paul Fung, Luke Chan in "Samurae"

TOMORROW

A.M.
7:00 Morning Show
9:00 Movie; "Samurae"

Brain Game

CONVEYANCES are the subject of today's quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What provides the motive power to a palanquin?
2. What did they call the carts that were used to carry the condemned to the guillotine in the French Revolution?
3. Would a pung be used in winter or summer?
4. What is a lifeboat with twin hulls called?
5. What is an Eskimo's canoe called?
6. Would you be most likely to find Turks, Chinese or Arabs in a dhow?
7. Does a sloop carry one, two or three masts?
8. A surrey has how many wheels?

ANSWERS.

1. It is an enclosed litter, carried by men. 2. Tumbrels. 3. Winter. It is a sleigh. 4. Catamaran. 5. Kayak. 6. Arabs. 7. One. 8. Four.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast at 11:05 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 6:00, 10, 11

RADIO FAVORITES

McCarthy-Army Hearing Highlights.

P.M.
1:00 KWK, also at 10:30 p.m.
9:00 KMOX.
9:15 KSD.

Special.

P.M.
10:15 KMOX, East of Athens; "The Modern Invasion of Eastern Lands."

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Suspense: Charles Laughton in "The Revenge of Captain Bligh."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Claudette Colbert, Cameron Mitchell in "The Corn is Green."
8:30 KWK, The Falcon; "The Dead Pigeon."

Variety.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.
7:45 KWK, Perry Como Show.
9:00 KSD, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman in "Around the World in Eighty Days."
7:30 KSD, Howard Barlow's Orchestra; guest soloist, Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano.
8:00 KSD, Donald Voorhee's Orchestra; guest soloist, Victoria De Los Angeles, soprano.
8:30 KSD, Band of America, led by Paul Lavelle.

Sports.

P.M.
6:50 KXOK, Baseball game; Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies.

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KSLH, 91.5 meg., 9:10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to midnight.

Wood Preservative

When you buy rustic wood furniture, treat it with a wood preservative before you put it outdoors. This will insure many years of usefulness. And speaking of outdoor wood furniture, check to be sure that the fasteners are non-corrosive—such as aluminum nails or brass screws. Ordinary corrosive fasteners will rust away and the furniture will be useless.

Storm Sash Frames

Be sure that wood storm sash frames are well painted before they are stored away for the summer. If they are left uncoated in spots, the wood will absorb moisture and the sash may warp out of shape preventing it fitting tightly in the window frame.

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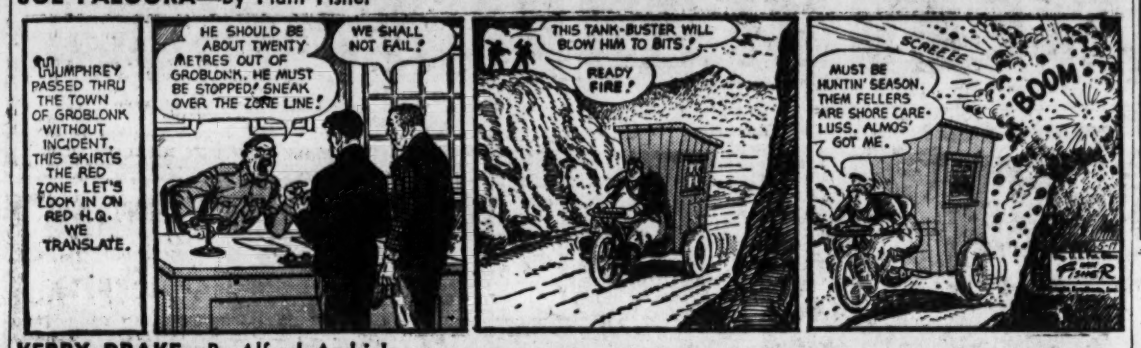
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OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

YEARS ago I read the statement that soil would fail to produce crops without the work of earthworms, or angleworms.

That statement is too broad. However much clay soil may need earthworms, the case is different for sandy soil. Many stretches of sandy soil produce crops with little, or no, help from these worms.

From personal observations, I can state that various sandy sections in southeastern parts of Florida produce good crops despite the fact that few earthworms exist in the soil. A gardener in such a section may fail to see an earthworm for months, or even years.

* * *

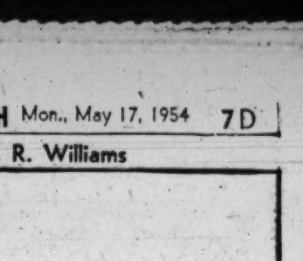
WHEN HEAVY RAIN falls on sandy soil, the water seeps down in a hurry. In an area with clay soil, the same rain would produce a great deal of mud.

The earth has three main kinds of soil. These are clay, sand and loam. Some places have pure sand or pure clay, but usually the soil is mixed. Sandy soil has some clay in it, and clay soil has some sand.

Loam is excellent soil. It contains an even mixture of clay and sand, along with silt.

Soil comes from rock which has been broken up by water, wind and changes of temperature. In addition it is enriched by plants and animals.

When wild plants die, they fall to the ground and waste away. They are broken up by various forms of life, including molds. Most of the material in dead plants will find its way into the soil, in due course.



EXPERTS TAKING AND TESTING SAMPLES OF SOIL.

* * *

EARTHWORMS "EAT DIRT," or at least swallow it. From the soil they take what they can digest. Winding through the ground, they crawl to the surface from time to time. Besides spreading the soil, the worms make holes, and this is of special importance to dense soil. The holes promote the passage of air to roots of plants.

Sandy soil has less need of earthworms. Both air and water pass through loose, sandy soil fairly easily, and reach the roots.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Science pupils and their teachers may obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Hunted Love



by Allan Barron

CHAPTER THIRTY.

THERE would be no dawn now, Fran knew . . . no dawn, no forever. There they were, guns drawn, looking at her as though she were a hardened criminal, calling her a "gun moll," and she wanted to laugh out, cry out at the ridiculousness of everything. Yesterday, she had been a serious minded career woman, an industrial designer, respected, well paid. Average Miss Citizen—law abiding, free to come and go, walk the city streets, drive the highways. Miss Fran Edwards, 26 years old, brunette, brown eyes, five-foot five, weight 119, resident of Los Angeles, State of California, unmarried; what they called a "nice girl." The kind of person who never gets in any trouble.

And so here she was, sitting in her little convertible on a lazy Arizona highway under a starless night, blinking at the half-dozen flashlights and spotlights beaming in at her, staring with horror at the policemen and their guns, filled with almost uncontrollable panic, lonely, described as a "gun moll." She, who had started out on the dizzy nightmare by merely being kind to a stranger, being arrested, shackled like a ferocious untamed beast of the jungle.

She heard the door on her side spring open and the police chief snarl at her. "Get out," he commanded. And she stiffly got out, standing in the harsh glare of lights, in the curious, unpitying stares of policemen and drivers of other automobiles.

She felt her arms being lifted roughly and something heavy and cold snapped on her wrists. She looked down at the handcuffs, stared at them with disbelief, and cried openly . . .

* * *

THE state trooper drove his patrol car easily down the mine road, toward the highway. He had been silent most of the trip and Arthur Moseby had enjoyed his silence. There had been no sign of Shelby, and he had really not expected any.

The trooper had been right, he knew. It would be impossible to spot Shelby in the wild cactus country at night. Unless one of the policemen had run him down in town, the best Moseby could hope for was that Shelby's trail could be picked up in the area. He had a deep feeling of defeat once more.

The patrol car swung onto the smooth surface of the highway and picked up speed. At about the same moment, the short-wave state police radio came alive.

"Unit 90 calling Unit 12. Unit 90 calling Unit 12," the monotonous, droning voice chanted.

The state trooper pulled the hand mike off its dash hook and spoke into it: "Unit 12, go ahead 90. Unit 12, go ahead 90."

The voice inside the amplifier under the dash came on again in the same toneless rasp: "Suspect, Vance Shelby, wanted for murder, New York state, believed seen in Gila Bend restaurant this morning, approximately 9 o'clock. Waitress says man fitting description of suspect had breakfast in cafe. Man wearing gray, single breasted suit, white shirt, dark tie, brown snapbrim felt hat, face bruised. Suspect accompanied at cafe by woman, about 24 to 27 years old, wearing tailored gray suit, white blouse, no hat, brown hair, attractive. Waitress says woman about five-four or five, weight 115 to 120, drove off alone in light green Ford convertible, black top, headed east from cafe. License number not available, but waitress says tags colored yellow. May be California. Suspect later left cafe alone. . . . Repeating, Unit 12 and all Units . . . repeating, Unit 12 and all Units . . . Suspect, Vance Shelby, wanted for murder . . ."

The voice droned on and Moseby sat tersely, his mind racing, grasping at the new lead, however slight it might be.

The state trooper drove on, listening to the dull intonations of the short-wave radio. He glanced once at Moseby and said, "Get that?"

"Yes," Moseby said.

* * *

THEY were nearing the road block and the trooper turned down the volume on the radio. "What do you think?"

Moseby shrugged. "It could mean anything."

"Looks like Shelby's got company."

"You people have any contact with border towns?"

"More or less. Normally we have to depend on the local law, but I think some of our units are assigned to border coverage tonight because of this Shelby deal."

"Well," Moseby said, "let's hope they spot that car. I'm afraid Shelby and the woman have left this area long....." He stopped abruptly as the patrol car reached the road block.

The trooper pulled the car over to one side of the highway and followed Moseby's gaze. He grinned broadly. "There it is—green Ford convertible. Just like Christmas, waiting right here for us."

Moseby had the door open and was half-way out of the car. "I see the woman," he growled, "but I don't see Shelby."

He hurried to the group standing next to the convertible, saw the police chief pointing his gun at Fran. He shouldered his way into the center of the group, looking around.

Johnson was chattering, tugging at Moseby's coat sleeve. "I spotted her just as she came up to the road block. Looked like she might try to drive right through it. But I came out with my gun ready and..."

Moseby interrupted him gruffly. "Where's Shelby? Any sign of Shelby?" He looked at Fran. "Where is he, lady?"

Frank shook her head numbly.

One of the state troopers standing next to Fran said, "She was alone in the car."

Moseby stared at Fran, then glanced at the convertible. "Strip the car for fingerprints and anything else you can find," he ordered. He turned toward the state police car he had been riding in. "Bring her over to Unit 12." Then he stopped and looked at the heavy handcuffs on Fran's wrists. "Take those things off," he snapped. "She doesn't look very vicious to me."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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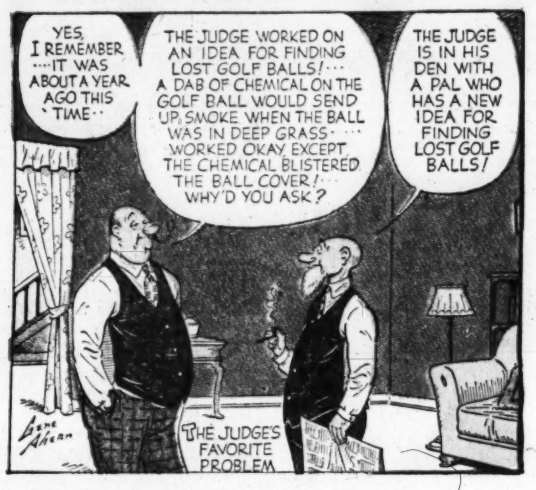


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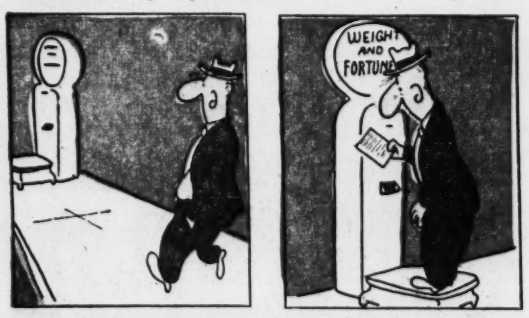
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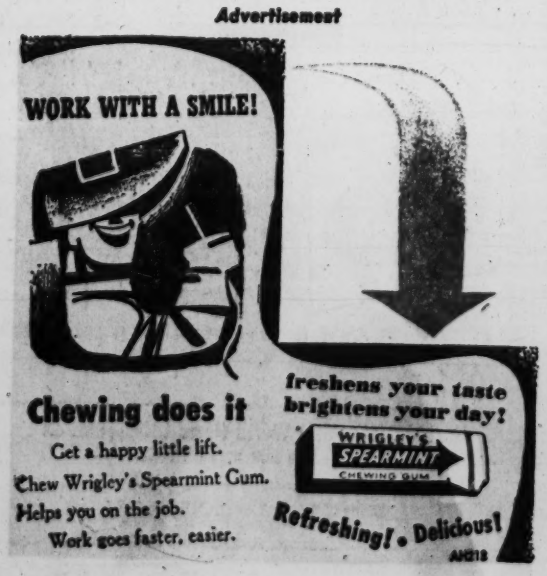
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